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號十二月六英港香

SATURDAY

JUNE 20,

1925

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STRIKE TALK.

LITTLE ENTHUSIASM.

TO-DAY'S POSITION.

Although rumours of a general strike and of the almost immediate "coming out" of various classes of workers are filling the air, there is a very widespread half-heartedness about the matter on the part of Chinese workers. The life of the Colony has gone on quite normally this morning; household servants, coolies, seamen (excepting the Steamboat Company men), and all other sections of the Colony's workers performing their duties in the usual way. Some school students have absent themselves, but that is about all. The talk of pending strikes everywhere would seem to be somewhat belied by the calm attitude of the ordinary workers—men who don't want to strike but who want to be left alone to work peacefully. There is no enthusiasm for the business at all. Some measure of a strike seems inevitable, however. That is the sober-minded opinion of those best qualified to know. Just how far it will spread and just what workers will be involved, or how long it will last, is more than can be said now, for nobody knows. The matter is in the hands of the Chinese and it depends entirely upon how far they can be persuaded by agitators or how far they can be induced to be reasonable and remain at work. It's a case of having to "wait and see" and in the meantime carrying on as usual.

STEAMBOAT STRIKE.

The seamen of the Hongkong, Canton and Macao Steamboat Company have gone out. At 1.45 pm. yesterday, just before sailing time, the crew of the s.s. Sui Tai, which runs to Macao, informed the Captain that they had received orders from the Seamen's Union to strike at 5.30 p.m. They were willing to take the boat to Macao, they said, and so the sailing was made. Telegraphic advice has since been received here that the crew left the Sui Tai last night. Fearing that when the Canton boats reached Canton the crews would walk off and leave the boats stranded up river, the Company cancelled the sailing from Hongkong of the s.s. Kinsan last night and also the sailing of the s.s. Lungshan this morning. We learn this morning that the crew of the Kinsan left the boat last night and that the crew of the Lungshan left this morning. As regards the s.s. Fatsan, the crew is composed of Ningpo men, but they also left the ship at 10 o'clock this morning. The s.s. Honam is the only boat belonging to the Company which is not in Hongkong, and she was due to leave Canton this morning. No information has as yet been received whether she left.

Other river steamers, owned by Chinese companies, are running as usual. Thus, in this particular, it has already appeared that the Chinese are discriminating against the foreigner. The seamen seem to forget that the capital of the Steamboat Company is preponderantly Chinese.

SHIPPING NOT AFFECTED.

In spite of the report that the Seamen's Union have declared a strike against British shipping companies operating river and coast steamers, on enquiry at the offices of the principal coastal shipping companies this morning our representative was informed that everything is going on as usual. So far there has been no sign that a strike is imminent, though, of course, many rumours are being circulated.

THE SCHOOLS.

It is amongst the students of the Colony that the "strike" is most apparent. This morning the pupils of St. Paul's College came out, whilst there are very few boys in attendance at the Yau-mat Government School. At Queen's College, the position is practically unchanged from yesterday.

ARMED ROBBERIES.

JUNK PIRATED.

Armed robbers yesterday entered a township at Shatin and stole the day's takings amounting to \$15. Before this, they took the precaution of severing the telephone wires connecting Shatin with Kowloon City.

Pirates captured a fishing junk at Tangkongta in Chinese waters and carried away the crew of fifteen, according to a report received from the junkmaster who has just returned to Hongkong. He states that some fifty shots were fired by the robbers before they boarded his vessel.

Armed robbers made their appearance in Kowloon City last night when they entered a matted and terrorised the inmates. They stole a sum of \$27.

CANTON SITUATION.

SOME ABSURD PROPOSALS.

(Our Own Correspondent.)

Canton, June 19. The situation at Canton remains unchanged. Yesterday another mass meeting was held at the Kwangtung University by Union officials. A number of absurd resolutions were passed among which were the following, these being printed in the form of "Don'ts" and posted on walls:—

Don't supply food to the foreigners.
Don't be a cook, boy, or amah to the foreigners.
Don't pull foreigners in rickshaws or drive them in motors.
Don't use foreign money.
Don't go to foreign schools or teach in them.
Don't work in foreign firms.
Don't buy or sell any foreign goods or wear foreign-made clothes.

It seems as if Canton is now waiting to see what happens in Hongkong.

Chinese servants and clerks on Shamshen are very worried. They do not want to strike and in many instances tears come to their eyes when they are spoken to about it; they want to stay but are scared of the intimidators who threaten their families.

It is reported that a Kuomintang meeting is to be held tomorrow to discuss the situation.

Another report gives it that the Unions have asked the Government for financial support and unless this is forthcoming they will be unable to carry out a strike for lack of funds. They say that the last seamen's strike and that of Shamshen left them without a cent.

The atmosphere is full of strike talk, but no date is given or even settled yet and optimists are still to be heard declaring that there will not be a strike. Several Chinese merchants have declared this.

The United States Consul General has recommended that all American subjects living off Shamshen bring their wives and families on to Shamshen as a precautionary measure.

[A later message from Reuter says a general strike has been decided upon.]

MR. SUN FO'S ADVICE.

Another Canton report says M. Borodin and Governor Wu Hon-man have advised an anti-foreign strike, but that Mr. Sun Fo, Sun Yat-sen's son, opposes the movement, stating that there is at present no anti-foreign feeling in South China, that the funds of the Kuomintang are now low on account of the incessant civil war and that the merchants of the city desire peace above anything else in order to carry on their business which has already suffered so much.

Messrs Jardine, Matheson and Company's office at Canton yesterday received a notification from all their talliesmen stating that they are going to quit work on the 21st instant in sympathy with the students and workers at Shanghai and Hongkong.

Agitators arriving in Hongkong are said to be urging all Chinese seamen to send their families to Canton in anticipation of the coming strike.

PRISON LIFE

LOCAL RULES AND REGULATIONS.

The Government Gazette published yesterday contains the full rules made by the Governor in Council, under the Prisons Ordinance, 1899, on May 21st last. They comprise a consolidation of the prison regulations, in substitution for the various rules and orders passed from time to time from 1914 to 1923. To many people in the Colony the idea of what imprisonment in Hongkong involves is naturally vague, and the following extracts from the regulations will be of interest.

Prisoners here, as with all British prisons, obtain an ample diet, medical attention, and where possible, certain amenities. Their proper cleanliness and health is seen to, with provision for exercise, and religious and other instruction is not neglected. Schoolmasters and chaplains are provided for; and misdeendants of the first class have, among other small privileges, the supply, at their own expense, of such books, newspapers, or other means of occupation, other than those furnished by the prison, as are not, in the opinion of the Superintendent, of an objectionable kind. They are also permitted, as far as possible, to follow their trade or profession, and to receive the whole of their earnings, and to have visitors for a quarter of an hour any week day, besides being allowed to send and receive letters. Many of these privileges are extended to those incarcerated for debt. Juvenile workers have, of course, special provision made for them, including instruction in a useful occupation.

HARD LABOUR.

It is interesting to observe the meaning of hard labour in a local prison. The regulations divide this form of labour into two degrees—No 1, being the first three months of a long term or a term under three months, and No 2, being the tasks prescribed after three months.

For the first category the rules prescribe:—(1) Shot drill and stone carrying in alternate spells of half an hour each, weight of shot 24 lbs., weight of stone 4 lbs., not exceeding 8 hours per diem. (2) Crank labour 12,500 revolutions daily (12 lbs. test). (3) Such other labour of a hard bodily nature as the Governor may from time to time approve.

The tasks in the second category are:—(1) Crank labour 10,500 revolutions daily (12 lbs. test). (2) Combination of shot drill, not exceeding 4 1/4 hours per diem, and oakum picking 3 1/4 lb. (3) Combination of crank labour 6,000 revolutions (12 lbs. test), and oakum picking 3 1/4 lb.

Industrial hard labour comprises:—(1) Employment on public works. (2) Washing clothes in the prison, making coir matting and heavy coir mats. (3) Such other industrial labour of a hard bodily nature as the Governor may from time to time approve.

Light labour comprises (1) Oakum picking 1 1/2 lbs. (2) Such light labour as the Superintendent may, with the concurrence of the Medical Officer, direct.

A prisoner sentenced to imprisonment with hard labour for two years and upwards has to pass the first month of his imprisonment in separate confinement. At the expiration of that term he is to be employed on such labour of an industrial nature as the Superintendent may appoint.

DIETARY FOR EUROPEANS

Special dietary rules apply, of course, to different nationalities and creeds. The following diet is prescribed for Europeans sentenced to hard labour, in the case of a term of three months and under, or the first three months of a longer term:—

Breakfast, daily, bread 8 oz., gruel, or cocoa, 1 pint.
Dinner, Sunday and Wednesday, bread 4 oz., potatoes, 8 oz., suet pudding 8 oz.

Monday and Friday, bread 8 oz., potatoes 8 oz., cooked meat without bone, 6 oz.

Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, bread 8 oz., potatoes 8 oz.,

THE NORTHERN SITUATION.

PROPOSED FRIENDLY DISCUSSION.

Shanghai, June 19. It is authoritatively learned that the Ministry of Communications has issued an order to the telegraph, postal and railway services that each employee shall have one day's pay deducted as a contribution to the strike funds.—Reuter.

THE NEGOTIATIONS.

Peking, June 19. Following a meeting of diplomatic representatives interested in this morning, a communiqué has been issued, stating:—The delegation of interested diplomatic representatives which went to Shanghai solely on a mission of investigation later had its powers enlarged and was brought into negotiations with Chinese delegates. The last named having presented demands which exceeded the powers of the delegation the latter took note of the fact and are returning to make a report. The interested diplomatic representatives have already made known to the Waichiaoapu their desire to begin negotiations without delay. In their opinion, an immediate settlement of the Shanghai incidents themselves on a basis of justice and equity must be the object of a first agreement. Likewise, if the Chinese Government expresses the desire, the interested diplomatic representatives are disposed to request their respective Governments for authorisation to discuss in the most friendly spirit the proposals presented to their delegation in Shanghai concerning both the organisation of the International Settlement and the administration of justice therein.—Reuter.

SHANGHAI, JUNE 19.

A statement by the Commissioner of Foreign Affairs, issued this evening on behalf of the Chinese Delegation, asserts that Chinese opinion thought it necessary to include in the Conference fundamental issues such as the rendition of the Mixed Court, amelioration of labour conditions and participation of the Chinese on the Municipality which would not conflict with the Treaties but legitimise the aspirations of Shanghai Chinese. The Diplomatic Commission stated that it had no authority to discuss international questions but have sent to Peking the report of the Minister. The Chinese Delegation regretted that so far its sincere efforts for a peaceful solution had failed.

BETTER OUTLOOK AT HANKOW.

Hankow, June 19. As a result of the Consular Body's meeting with the Tupan, Hsiao Yao-nan, yesterday afternoon, the Tupan has given the most explicit assurance of protection of foreign life and property with his 3,000 troops, following which the numbers of Volunteers and bluejackets are being reduced. Student agitators from Peking have returned to the capital. This, it is reported, is a result of a hint by Hsiao Yao-nan.—Reuter.

TEAPOT DOME LEASE HELD VALID.

Cheyenne, Wyoming, June 19. The Cheyenne Court has passed a verdict in favour of Mr. Sinclair's claim to the Teapot Dome oil lease granted him by Mr. A. B. Fall.

The verdict was a general surprise. Sinclair shares were wildly active towards the close of the stock market.—Reuter.

day, bread, 8 oz., potatoes, 8 oz., soup, 1 pint.
Supper, daily, bread 6 oz., gruel, or cocoa 1 pint.

After three months there is a slightly richer diet, and a European prisoner sentenced to imprisonment for two years and upwards, and in the first class under the progressive system, is allowed 8 oz. of chicken for dinner on Sundays, in addition to the prescribed diet.

HOME CRICKET.

HENDREN'S DOUBLE CENTURY.

London, June 19. Playing at the Oval, Cambridge University defeated Surrey by six wickets. Surrey batted first and compiled 344, to which Hobbs contributed 104, and Ducat 91. Enthoven took six wickets for 110 runs. Cambridge did not make a promising start, only compiling 179 in their first innings, Duleep Singh being the highest scorer with 51. Fenley took six wickets for 60 runs. In their second innings, Surrey had made 260 for seven wickets when they declared. Hobbs had scored 143, not out. Cambridge went in again to make the unexpectedly large score of 427 runs for four wickets. Francis contributed 66. L. Crawley scored 50, Duleep Singh made 98 and Dawson was top scorer with 125.

Playing at Tonbridge, Middlesex defeated Kent by an innings and 14 runs. Kent batted first and made 247 runs, C. Knott contributing 77. Durston took five wickets for 68 runs. Middlesex made 438, Hendren scoring 240, Cuthbertson 53, Hearne 58 and Kidd 72. Kent could only reply with 277, Knott making 62, not out. Durston was again the best bowler, taking five wickets for 59 runs.

Playing at Leyton, Lancashire led on the first innings against Essex. Essex batted first and scored 293, Eastman making 75. Lancashire replied with 431 for five wickets (declared), Watson making 107. In their second knock Essex had made 334 for three wickets when play stopped. Eastman scoring 97 and Cutmore 134 not out.—Reuter.

MOROCCAN POSITION.

FRENCH COMMUNISTS GIVE TROUBLE.

Paris, June 19. After a meeting of the Cabinet the Premier stated that the Government had discussed Communist propaganda and decided on their policy towards the militant section of the Communist party, which was daily corresponding with Abd el Krim and encouraging him to resist, assuring him that the majority of France opposed the continuance of military operations.

The Socialists having agreed to interpellate on Morocco next week, the Communists are seeking to force the issue between the Socialists and Government. They have given notice of a proposal to interpellate to-day, and quoted a London telegram saying that Abd el Krim has made peace overtures to France and Spain through Britain and Italy.

M. Briand, demanding a postponement of the interpellation sine die, declared that it was an insult to suppose that if an honourable opportunity for peace offered the Government would not listen to it and would allow further bloodshed in Morocco.

A vote was taken amid Communist cries of—"Murderers! Liars! Down with the war!"—Reuter.

PARIS, JUNE 19.

At the Government's request, the Chamber by 525 to 32 votes postponed sine die the Communist demand to interpellate the Government on the situation in Morocco. The Socialists voted for the Government.—Reuter.

OUR CENOTAPH.

LOITERING NOT ALLOWED

The following regulations appear in the Government Gazette:—No unauthorised person shall go upon or across the grass within the Cenotaph site.

No person shall sit upon the Cenotaph steps or any kerb in or surrounding the Cenotaph site.

No person shall loiter upon the Cenotaph site.

Bulls and Inners

From the Office Butts.

These floods are never kind enough to wash away Morrison Hill for the Government.

Seems to us, these baseballers would be useful on the Peak. The Telegraph, reporting Saturday's match, said:—"Both teams hit flies for the greater part of the afternoon."

An American visiting London was greatly delighted at shaking hands with King George. We understand, however, that he wasn't able to sell His Majesty any life insurance or books.

The town of Bath, Mo., must be very busy Saturday nights.

Florida is thinking of imposing a \$5 tax on all single women over 25. Should bring in about \$10 or so.

What Hongkong badly needs is a substitute for substitutes.

The saxophone evil is explained at last. A musician says it's the easiest instrument to learn to play.

Speaking of the Bulgarian plotter Yankoff, it's interesting to note that Poland's Finance Minister is named Grabaki.

The French debt-repayment scheme begins with a higher tax on tobacco. Let's hope it won't end in smoke.

With all this rum-running business it would seem that America is the home of the crave.

While their husbands are awaiting through files at the office, Peak wives are awaiting flies at home.

While a man will go a long way to save his face, a woman will powder hers in the Peak tram.

The local Chinese who recently stole an aeroplane must have been skylarking.

Motoring seems to be a most arresting pastime in Kowloon.

We understand that the artist who designed the Kindergarten Grill at the top tram station intends publishing a book entitled "Overwrought Iron."

The French consular folk appear to be very Hanoi'd about this Annamite memorial.

This practice of washing motor-cars on the Racecourse must cease.

According to the Post, French imports this year totalled 18 tons, of a value of 15,845,000 francs. Radium must be getting cheaper.

We noticed some Chinese workmen showing signs of activity yesterday. They were having a tiffin.

A man in Mexico claims to be 151 years old. His clock must be about 80 years fast.

The leather market is reported to be slack. All the same, we haven't noticed that boarding-house steaks are more tender than usual.

"Out of the trenches by Christ-mas" is Wengchoong's slogan.

The biggest dam in the world is recorded from the Sudan. We always knew it was a hot spot.

A newcomer was heard to remark that the local motor roads description of it.

We understand that the latest Peak movement is one to provide illuminated addresses for certain gentlemen who appear to experience the greatest difficulty in finding their key-holes in the early a.m.

British soap manufacturers made a combined profit last year of nearly £6,000,000. This is what one might call a big clean-up.

These reports of synthetic discoveries remind us that no-one has yet found a substitute for money.

Motor Note:—The driver who considers himself above the mere pedestrian often finds that he is.

The Imperial Bureau of Entomology is arranging to export useful parasites to the Colonies. Perhaps they will first arrange to re-export the useless ones.

Fashion decrees that present-day skirts should be short. Unfortunately the ricksha coolie still holds the shafts at the same angle.

When China isn't sure what it wants, it votes for something different from what it has.

You hear that weird noise? That's China rattling her deficit.

How is it possible for Hongkong wives to understand the causes of Chinese unrest when they have to depend on their husbands for their political education?

The Chinese farmer's idea of an easy life is to move into town and run a Guild.

The present political situation reminds us of a recent medical dictum: "Everybody should lie on the right side."

True enough, this has been a bad year for rabies.

Won't Hallifax be mad that he's not in Hongkong now?

Plate glass shop windows in Shanghai have been found to be scratched with a diamond. Looks as if some-one is making good use of that money from Moscow.

Maybe it's a memorial stone for Lenin.

A Havas message from Paris states that the Maharajah of Kapurthala gave a luncheon in honour of President Doumergue, whom he toasted cordially. M. Doumergue replied very sympathetically. Absinthe makes the heart grow fonder.

If our sanitary coolies would look-see our dustbins often, instead of jumping off third floor verandahs, there would be less vermin to the papers.

What are the donors of scholarships to Queen's College thinking now?

Next to the Foreign Powers, our Education Board is the most despised in China.

What a bowler thinks of "Jack" would use up too much type for a Saturday morning.

Isn't it lucky that we have a man like Professor Smith in the Colony at present?

A spinster is a lady who earns her own living.

From the shareholder's point of view the worst of being

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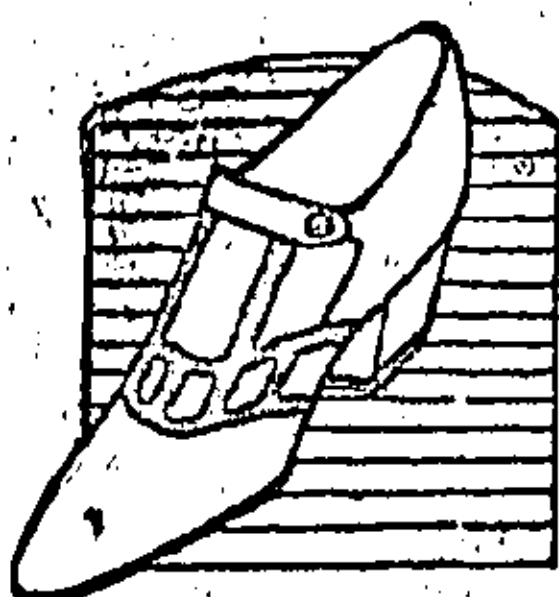
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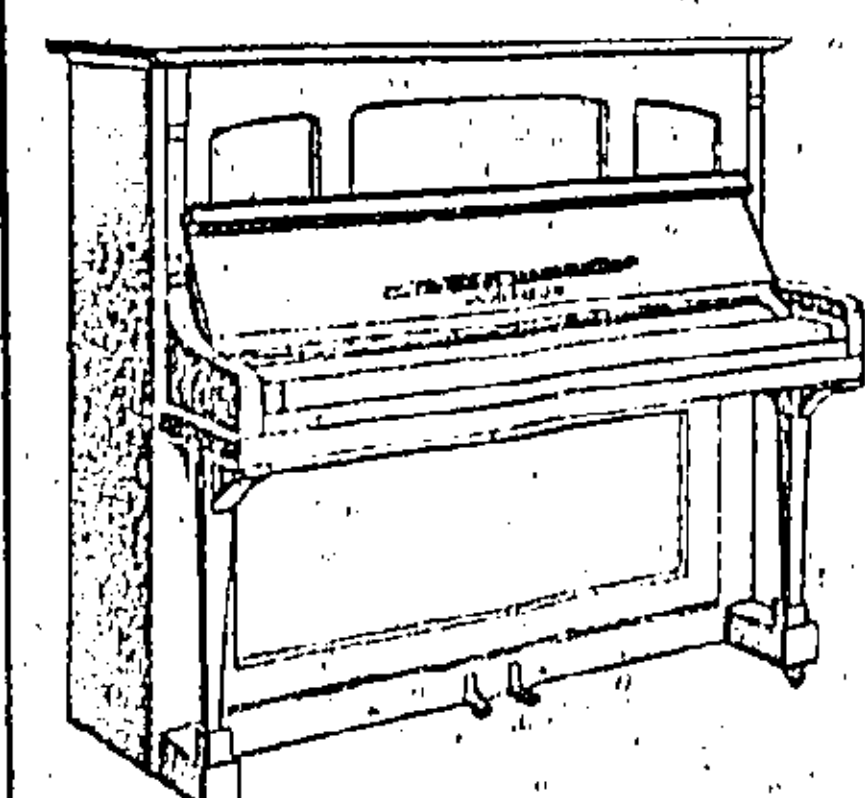
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BRITAIN AND CHINA.

**MR. AUSTIN CHAM-
BERLAIN'S IMPORTANT
STATEMENT.**

London, June 19.
Replying to a House of
Commons debate, Mr. Cham-
berlain, Secretary of State for
Foreign Affairs, said:—"Mr. Tre-
velyan has been good enough to
make it plain that he did not
criticise anything the Government
has yet done, and that he was seek-
ing inspiration only as to what the
policy of the Government was in
future. It is not, therefore, of any
criticism of His Majesty's Govern-
ment that I have to complain, or
indeed to any such criticism that I
have to answer, but I cannot help
feeling that the right honourable
gentleman's view of the situation
was too much of a surface view,
and that anyone who really knows
the history of China and the facts
of the situation will see that you
must go far deeper than the right
honourable gentleman did before
you can get a true appreciation of
that which is happening in China
at the present moment. Let me say
at this point, and as a preliminary
observation before I undertake my
larger observations, that neither
His Majesty's present Government,
nor any British Government in the
past or to be formed, will encourage
evil conditions in the factories in
China, or will fail to do its best
to raise the level of the industrial
conditions in China wherever its
influence can be made to prevail."
(Cheers.)

Evils of the Industrial System.
I say that now, in order that in
the survey which, with the leave of
the House, I will undertake, I may
not be thought to underestimate for a
moment the evils existing in the
industrial system in China, though
I must not be taken as accepting
every statement which the right
honourable gentleman has read
from the Chinese papers—what
papers I do not know—or even his
statement as regards the employ-
ment of child labour, as being the
whole truth or a fair share of the
truth. We all know that the con-
ditions of labour are not what we
would wish them to be and no
British Government, this or any
other, will be lacking in its duty
or lacking in will to exercise its
influence to improve it.

May I just read one despatch
which will appear in the White
Paper that has been promised to
the House? It is dated the Foreign
Office, June 10th, and is addressed
to Consul-General Barton, at Shang-
hai.

Sir,—I am directed by Mr. Secre-
tary Chamberlain to inform you
that he has received Mr. Pratt's
despatch of the 20th ultimo report-
ing his efforts to further the intro-
duction by the Shanghai Municipal
Council of legislation on the lines
of the recommendations con-
tained in part three of the Report
of the Child Labour Commission.
Mr. Chamberlain has appreciated
the active part taken in this mat-
ter by yourself and in your absence
by Mr. Pratt, and he approves of
the action reported in the above-
mentioned despatch, and desires to
be kept fully informed of all devel-
opments. In particular, he wishes
to be informed of the steps that
may be taken if the deadlock result-
ing from the absence of a quorum
continues.

The Larger Aspects.
The House will, therefore, I hope,
take as the common ground of all
of us that we desire to secure bet-
ter conditions and to remove
abuses, and that whatever British
Government is in power its efforts
will be directed to those ends.
Having said so much, I beg the
House to look at the larger aspects
of this problem. If you do not see
the occurrences of the last few days
in their proper perspective, you
will never reach a just conclusion or
see wherein lies the real remedy
for the present discontent.

—All of us will remember and will
gratefully acknowledge the support
which China rendered to the Allies
during the war, and the part which
she took with us in the common
struggle. After the war there met
at Washington that Conference to
which Mr. Trevelyan referred.
There were represented all the
Great Powers having interests in
China, and they met with the single-
hearted desire to help China in the
difficulties which she had to face.
I beg the House to consider what
those difficulties were. From our
point of view, the work before us
was part of a great work of recon-
struction, which confronted every
belligerent or non-belligerent
country in the world. The work
before us was to build up a new
order of things, and to construct
what was to be a new world.
It is difficult to build on quick-
sand and to construct where
everything is in a state of flux
and transition and it is immen-
sely difficult when the country
which you are trying to help and

where of peculiar difficulty. It is
difficult to our imagination to pic-
ture the vastness of China and her
population, and the diversities
which exist between province and
province.

Saturated in Tradition.

China is not a country in the
European sense. It is almost a
continent. It is a congeries of
nations not wholly amalgamated
and with deep differences dividing
its provinces. It includes nearly
one-fifth of the human race. The
political mind of China from the
earliest days has been saturated in
tradition. It drew its strength
from its love, respect and rever-
ence for its ancestors. Its institu-
tions were centralised and auto-
cratic. These institutions were
weakening even before the war. In
1911, after the split between the
North and the South of China the
old empire disappeared, and a re-
volutionary form of Republican
Government was established, and
from that time onwards the efforts
of a vast party in China has been to
make this revolutionary form of
Republican Government a reality.
The task was one of incomparable
difficulty. Owing to the unwieldy
size of China, the looseness of at-
tachment of one province to an-
other, and owing to the ingrained
traditionalism and semi-independ-
ence of the great provincial Govern-
ments who administer the local gov-
ernment in large parts of the
territory, it was a task which even
in the best of circumstances must
have tried the statesmanship, patri-
otism and political sense of
any country, and it was all compli-
cated by the disturbing effect
of the impact of Western ideas on
an ancient Eastern civilisation,
where they fermented like new
wines in old bottles, and to all this
complication you have to add the
growth of standing armies and
military forces which have come
to escape altogether the control of
the Central Government, and who
represent the conflicting forces
often involving China in civil war.

Peace in the Pacific.

Is it surprising that in these
circumstances—China is passing
through a period of trouble—
that in the short time that has elap-
sed it has not been resolved?
It was in circumstances
of this kind that the Washington
Conference met, and it with the
genuine desire to help China over
the difficulties with which she was
confronted, and with a genuine de-
sire to prevent the rivalries of
Western nations from interfering
with Chinese progress or prejudic-
ing national development. It is
sometimes said that the results
were negligible. Is it nothing
that the Conference laid the basis
of peace in the Pacific, or that it
resulted in engagements among the
great Western Powers and Japan?
In all cases "and Japan." I used the
phrase "Western Powers," but I
hasten to say all the great Powers
interested in China, and none is
more interested than Japan in en-
gagements to prevent encroachment
on Chinese sovereignty. And that
the conference resulted in the un-
dertaking to consider the reform of
the customs with a view to provid-
ing China with greater revenue for
the purpose of Chinese develop-
ment?

A Transitional Period.

Is it nothing that it resulted
in an undertaking to investigate
the working of the extraterrito-
rial system? I think that was
the real advance. At any rate it
was a real guarantee that the for-
eign Powers mainly concerned in
China would not endeavour to ex-
ploit China for their individual
interests but endeavour to help
China in her own development.
I frankly admit that we have not
gathered all the fruits we hoped
for as a result. If China has not
gathered it, of course, we have not
gathered it. Our interest is in
the peaceful development of
China and nothing else. I frankly
admit that we have not
gathered all the fruits for which
we hoped, but if you seek the
reason for that, it is not where
the honourable member opposite
would find it, in a double dose of
original sin which afflicts all his
countrymen except himself, but in
the complexity of the situation
with which we have had to deal,
in the transitional character of
the Chinese development at this
moment and in the internal con-
ditions which have hampered and
prevented full development of the
hopes and reforms contemplated
in Washington.

Building on Quick-sand.

It is difficult to build on quick-
sand and to construct where
everything is in a state of flux
and transition and it is immen-
sely difficult when the country
which you are trying to help and

in which this work of construc-
tion and regeneration must be
done is in a state of transition
from the oldest empire and mon-
archy to a modern democ-
ratic republic. At Washington I
think perhaps the representatives
of the assembled nations took too
rosy a view of that. It is
possible they hoped that once
European rivalry and the at-
tempts of individual foreign
nations to exploit China were ended
that the domestic recovery of
China would be smooth and rapid
and her own people would be
united and peaceful and her re-
covery would be quick and the
work of reconstruction not very
long delayed.

We have been disappointed.
Indeed I think instead of moving
forward this last year or two China
has moved backwards. New armies
have been sprung into existence and
China has been a prey to civil war.
The organs of effective government,
whether central or local have de-
generated, and it is difficult to find
any authority in China to-day with
which you can deal as a representa-
tive body of the Chinese Empire or
in whose power to carry out any
undertaking or enforce their own
authority in any part of China you
can have any faith.

The Consortium's Achievement.

"Under these circumstances, the
Great Powers interested have been
able to do little but watch the
situation, refraining from inter-
fering when interference might be
misrepresented and might cause
prejudice, and awaiting the moment
when in combined action they could
help China to be more peaceful and
more prosperous in future."

"Yet if the attitude of the
Great Powers interested in the
China has been mostly inactive,
I think it may well be argued that
even this inaction has been salu-
tary and has been the best ser-
vice they could render China at
this time. Take an example
which members criticise but have
much misunderstood. Take the
Consortium of the Banks. Every
faction holding power in China at

any moment would have been
ready to pledge the resources of
China to obtain money for any
purpose. The Consortium has
prevented rivalry between these
foreign Powers interested in China,
in seeking loans and dissipating
the resources of China. The
Consortium itself has done no
business, has gained nothing for
itself, has prevented a great deal
of undesirable business being
done and thus by its negative at-
titude, has conserved the re-
sources of China for the moment
of effective recuperation and the
restoration of the Chinese Re-
public.

British Interests in China.

"Now, the hopes which Washing-
ton had of securing the early
restoration of stability in China
having failed, and troubles of a
very grave and critical kind hav-
ing followed, Mr. Trevelyan asks
the Government what they were go-
ing to do. He asks that question
in the midst of agitation which
threatens lives, and has cost the
lives of some foreigners in China.
We, ourselves, have immense in-
terests in China which are as im-
portant to China as they are to
us. Successful trade is mutual.
Our interest in China is trading
interest and every pound of profit
the British merchant has made, has
found its equivalent in value to
the Chinese. Under these circum-
stances when some British lives
have been lost, when the lives of
all the members of foreign com-
munities may be in some danger,
the first answer to Mr. Trevelyan's
question, and an answer which I
am glad to say he foresaw and
accepted in the speech he made, is
that in common with other Powers
interested, we shall protect the
lives and property of British sub-
jects in China and we shall hold
the Chinese Government responsi-
ble for all injury and damage
wantonly inflicted either to
British subjects or British prop-
erty. (Cheers). There can be
no weakness, no hesitation, no
doubt. It is the fundamental duty
of every British Government and

it is obvious to every British
Government to discharge it. I
agree with him that it is not the
remedy for the present position.
It is the necessity of outrages
which have taken place but it is
not the remedy for the situation.

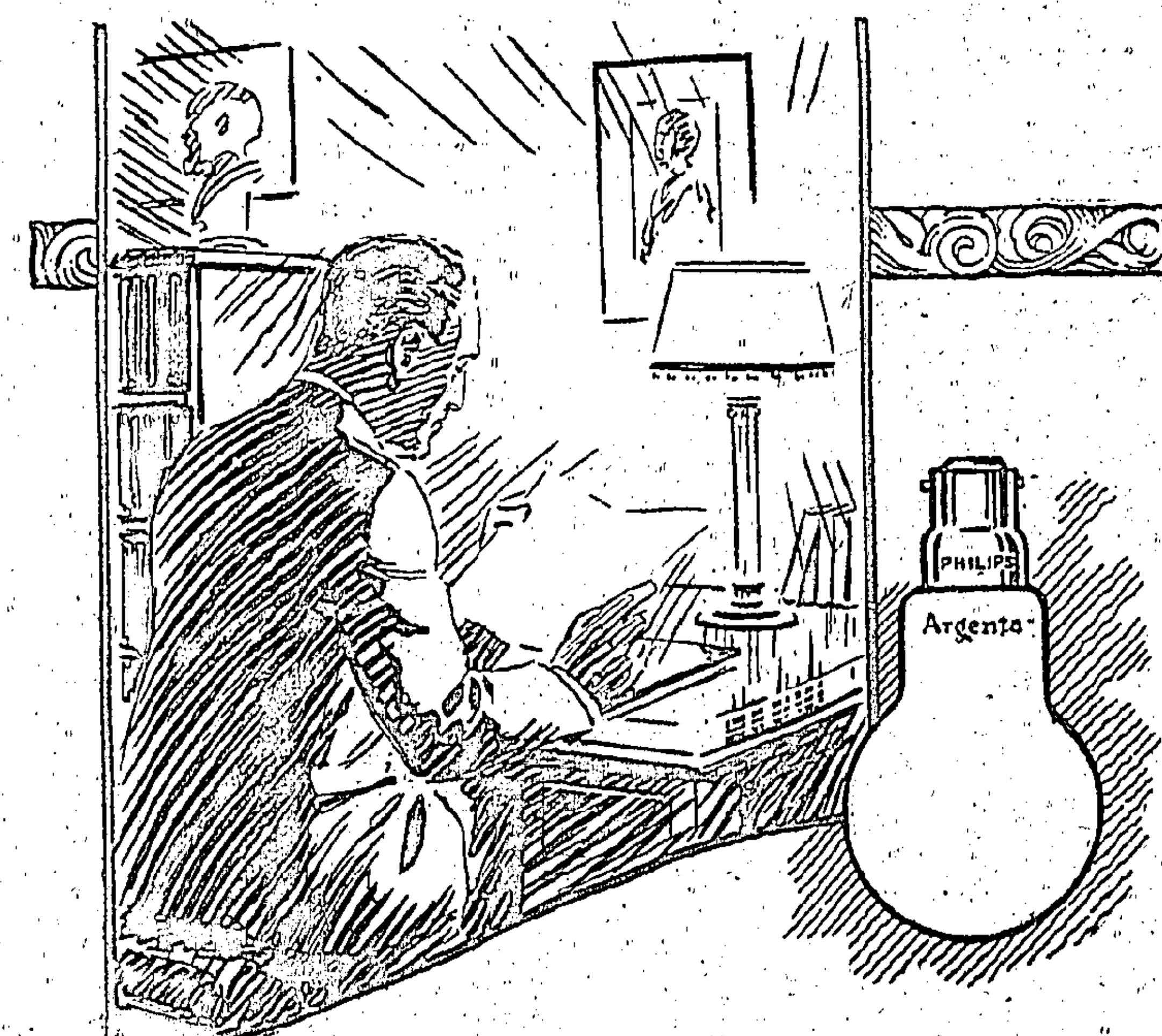
The Seat of the Trouble.

"When Mr. Trevelyan treats this
whole question as if you could trace
it no further back than a strike in
a Japanese factory he must permit
me to say that he has really only
scratched the surface of the prob-
lem. It goes much deeper than
that. The seat of the trouble lies
in the discontent—I might use a
stronger word—and in the discon-
tent of the Chinese people with
their present conditions. They are
a practical, hard-working, laborious
and industrious people. What has
been their position in recent years?
There has been no security for life
or property. Armies, armed bands
or simple brigands have interfered
with their crops, their trade—yes,
and with their lives. The country
has been a prey to the marauding
of armies, the marching of bands
and civil war. There has been no
incentive to produce and the spring's
credit is drying up. In the circum-
stances of the general uneasiness,
widespread suffering and widespread
insecurity it is easy to stir up
trouble and it is in the interest
of many people to divert attention
from the domestic causes which
really create this poverty and
misery and to impute to foreign
interference all the consequences
of their own wrong-doing. And it
is in the interest of some people, or
at least they appear to think it is
in their interest, to foment trouble
there and to take advantage of dis-
content wherever it is existing and
to cause if possible a revolution.

The Growth of National Spirit.

There had been before the war
and it was undoubtedly greatly
stimulated by all that had taken
place during the war a great
growth of national spirit, and if it
can form a united China of
civilised principles, strong in its
own strength and able to secure
(Continued on Page 5.)

Brighten Your Home!



AT THE DESK

Those who are compelled to work by
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NEW CENOTAPH.

TO VICTIMS OF BOMB
OUTRAGE.

SHAMEEN FUNCTION.

(Our Own Correspondent.)

Canton, June 19.

To-day is the first anniversary of the Shameen bomb outrage, when a bomb was thrown into the Victoria Hotel by an Annamite, during an official dinner given by the Acting French Consul, Dr. Casabianca, and the French residents of Shameen, in honour of the visit of the Governor General of Indo China, Mons. Merlin. At this terrible tragedy five innocent French residents were killed.

In memory of the five victims a mass was held at the Roman Catholic Church, Shameen, at 8.15 this morning, the Rev. Father Thomas officiating. It was very fitting that this Rev. Father conducted the Mass as he was one of the guests present at the memorable dinner, but escaped unhurt. The service was attended by all French residents of Shameen and many other nationals, whilst detachments of French police and marines formed the Guard of Honour.

At the conclusion of the Church ceremony all adjourned to the new Cenotaph in the French Garden, the monument being draped and entirely hid by French ensigns. The marines and police were formed around in the shape of a hollow square. On the approach of the French Consul, Mons. J. Leurquin, the parade presented arms while he mounted the lower step of the Cenotaph and delivered the following speech.

"My Dear Countrymen.—After prayer, collective and meditating silence is the most beautiful homage one can pay to the dead, and certainly if it had depended on me only, I would only have asked you to join me in silent meditation in front of this Monument; but, for that attitude of lofty dignity to our mourning, it should be necessary that discordant cries arise; it should also be necessary, that, everywhere, heads be bowed with the same respect before the graves. Now on the contrary, by an audacious subversion of moral values, it is to the murderer that are awarded some honours, and through him it is France who is aimed at. I cannot refrain from alluding to the crime and expressing once more to France our faith, our devotion, our love. An outrage, as the last year's one, is all the more hideous as it is nothing but useless. One bomb is thrown, men fall; France weeps over them, but does not deviate from the road she is marching on. Does it not seem that the following verses were written for her?

"Nile has seen on her shores
Black inhabitants of the
deserts
Insulted by their savage cries
The dazzling star of Universe
Powerless cries! Odd fury!
Whilst these barbarous mon-
sters
Uttered insolent clamours.
The God, going off his career
Poured out floods of light
On his obscure blasphemers.

"Pour out floods of light! Is it not in some way the *raison d'être* of France? May it be, my dear countrymen, our ideal; and in the measure of our skill the programme of our life! In that hour, when the world groping in the dark seeks for a way, bleeding hands brandish before the eyes of the populace flaming torches. As to us, who know what race and what spirit we are from, let us heave, heave very high up, the flambeau of our Christian and French civilisation. It is impossible that 'souls of good faith and of good will' are not enlightened by it. To those who misjudge and slander us, say and repeat, 'No! France is not a Power of Pray, when her sword is drawn it is not for slavery, but for liberation!' To the peoples whose destinies she guides, she brings order, justice, security, better living and better thinking. To the nations who go by themselves to the future, she refuses neither her sympathy nor her disinterested friendship; and where there is still confusion (while resolved to uphold her essential rights and interests) she would see with the utmost satisfaction the restoration of peace, and the progress of international understanding.

"Alas! the actual moment may seem ill-portune for talking

TALKS ON PUBLIC WORSHIP: II.

By the Rev. G. R. Lindsay, M. A.

It is evident from the Acts of the Apostles and the Epistles that one of the objects of Public Worship was to strengthen faith by and others expounding the truth teaching. References to sermons are many. The Letters of St. Paul were read at the services. Men just out of heathenism had so much to learn. Those out of Judaism had so much to unlearn. As greater experience, and the Holy Spirit interpreted the meaning of Jesus Christ for life and conduct, there was so much for all to learn.

All the early Fathers testify to the importance of this aspect of public worship. The Ministry of the Word has always figured prominently in the best days of the Church's history. A Christian service is the great opportunity to teach the truth to those who have not the time, or perhaps the inclination, or the facilities, for learning what they want or ought to know. One of the reasons why we urge men to come to Church is because in nine cases out of ten this is the only place where they will ever hear of Christian truth. The greatest enemy of the Christian Church is ignorance, not general ignorance, but the lack of intelligent appreciation of the faith. Young people, alas, are far keener on wanting to know if they may play tennis on Sunday than enquiring how they may obtain a clearer understanding of the faith in Jesus Christ which they profess and its implications for their own life; and so it sometimes happens that the first new "religion" which presents itself seems attractive, when a little intelligent Christianity would enable them

to see the fallacy and weakness of its claims. All this lays tremendous responsibility upon the Minister in Public Worship. A clergyman of the Church of England can never forget the day when he was ordained "Minister of the Word and Sacraments". He is ordained to "Preach the Word". A preacher to-day has a difficult task, for almost every congregation is composed of widely differing types of people, of differing mental capacity and spiritual achievement. He has to study so many subjects, other religions than his own, and the many aspects of common life and the bearing of Christianity upon them.

One of the follies of present-day Church life is that the clergy are often expected to be present at every social function, if not, indeed, to be organizing the amusements of the people. But the Preachers of the Word must be set free from much that is now expected of them to get down to the big questions and problems of the day and the great issues of the faith. If the clergy have responsibility, so have the laity. The latter must be prepared to consider, to read and test things by the Book and experience. It will not do to attend Church one Sunday and miss two Sundays. If teaching must be consecutive, learning must be also. If the preachers are to be more diligent and efficient, so must the hearers; or else one of the great purposes of Public Worship will be unfulfilled and our personal faith at the mercy of every wind that blows.

of international understanding. However, myself being an impatient idealist, it is this day that I express my earnest hope that so much blood (the blood of our innocent victims and that more recently spilt) will be the seed, not of inextinguishable hatred, but of an immense common desire of appeasement and reconciliation. May we see, at last, that flowers and harvest grow on the graves, not briars and thorns.

"You, our dear countrymen, who were slain here last year, while participating in a patriotic meeting, your names will now gladden on this monument, close by to the names of the French from Shameen who have fallen for the Motherland when it was unjustly assaulted. In different circumstances, everyone of you have died for la douce France. To everyone of you, on behalf of la douce France, all hail."

Commander La Farque, the Senior French naval officer, then called the roll-call of the five departed victims, and the French "Last Post" was sounded by the French marines.

Mons. J. Protin, an uncle of M. Pelletier, one of the victims, then pulled the cord and released the draping flags from about the

LAST LINE LIMERICK CONTEST.

The fifth week of our Missing-Line Limerick Competition is now in progress. This time, a local theme has been used. Ten dollars is offered for the best last line.

Last Line for This Limerick Must Reach the Telegraph Office by Noon on Monday, 22nd June, 1925. Envelopes must be marked "Limerick."



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BETROTHED.



Above is Princess Mafalda, of Italy, whose engagement to Prince Philip of Hesse is announced.

SHIP THAT NEVER SAILLED.

Oaken timbers discovered during ploughing at Haugesund, Norway, are supposed to be part of a fourth century Viking ship which never reached the launching stage. All the pieces show clearly the marks of workmen's tools. One piece, about nine feet long, is delicately curved, and was evidently intended as part of the vessel's prow. It is supposed that the timbers were left by the

V.R.C. PROGRESS.

PERIOD OF TRANSITION.

At the annual general meeting of the Victoria Recreation Club which was held at the Club premises last evening, Sir Claud Severn was in the chair, supported by Mr. R. C. Witchell (hon. sec.) Mr. J. Smith (Hon. treas.) and members of the committee.

The chairman, in presenting the report and accounts, commented on the work of the past year. They were at the moment in a period of transition in regard to finance and hoped that the ensuing year would show a very satisfactory state of affairs.

He reviewed the various activities of the Club, their entertainment of visiting teams, and the prowess of members in different sporting events.

The treasurer outlined the financial position. He hoped they would experience an improvement within another year.

The report and accounts having been passed, and tributes paid to the members of committees who had done so much for the club in the past season, the election of officers for the present year followed. Mr. J. Stewart was proposed as secretary as well as Mr. Witchell, the former secretary being re-elected by a big majority.

The officers elected were as follows:—Hon. sec., Mr. R. C. Witchell; Hon. treas., Mr. J. Smith. General committee, Messrs. A. A. Alves, J. Stewart, C. J. Cooke, W. Logan, E. W. Ramsay, W. S. Bailey, J. Lyon, A. Silva-Netto and D. Lyon.

builder or owner as an offering to gods. It was a custom to attempt to propitiate the Old Norse deities by presenting them with portions of a valued piece of work.

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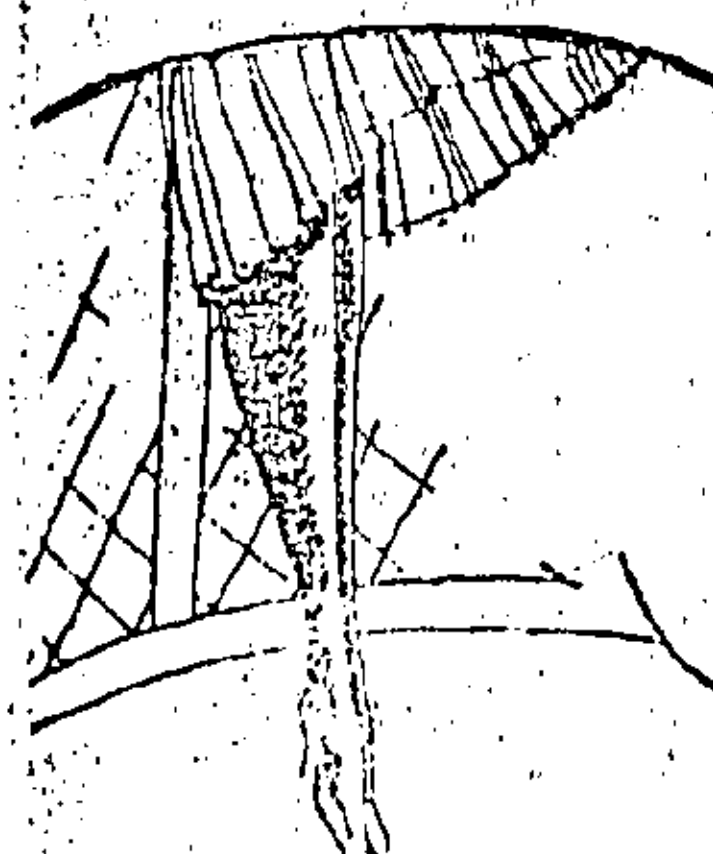
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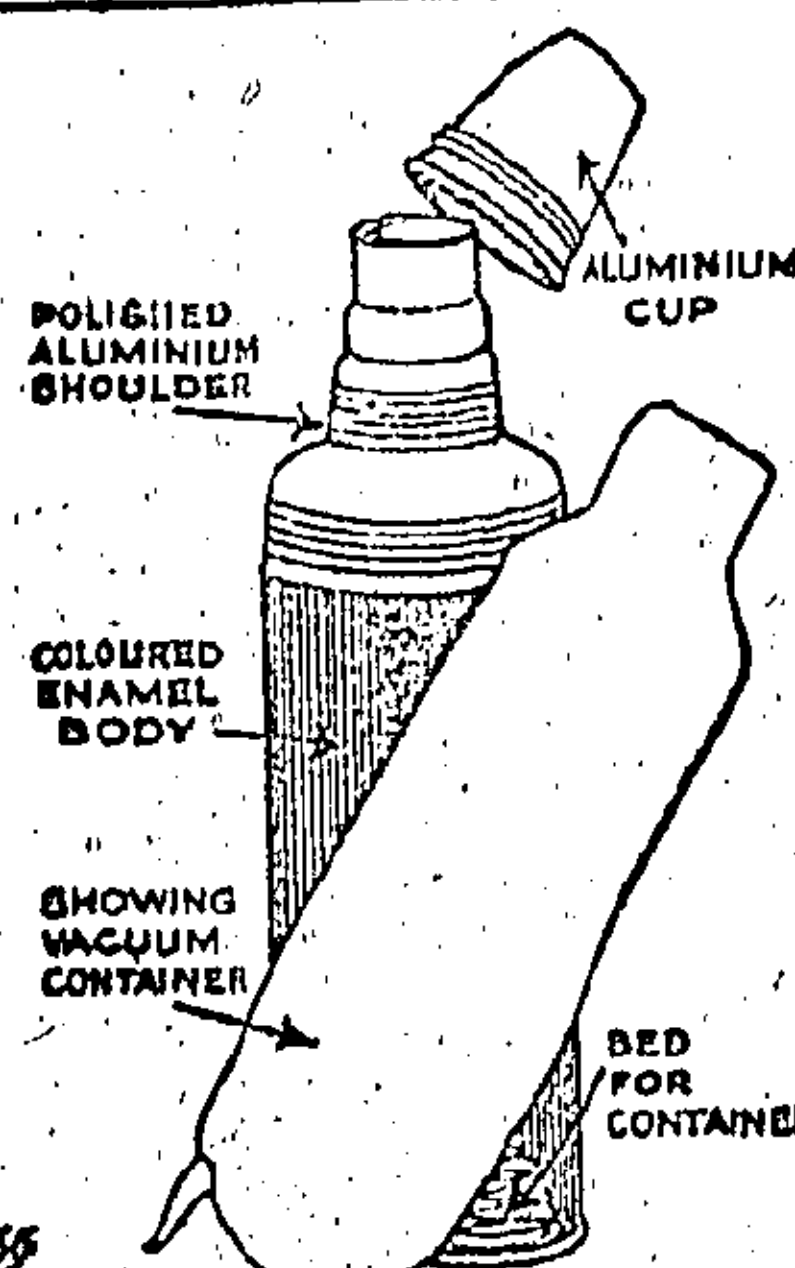
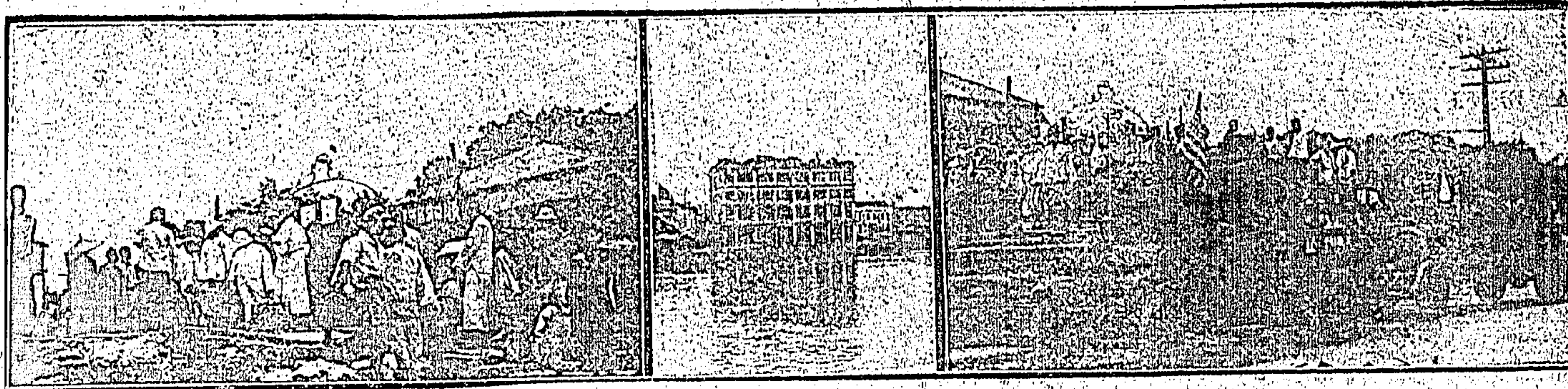
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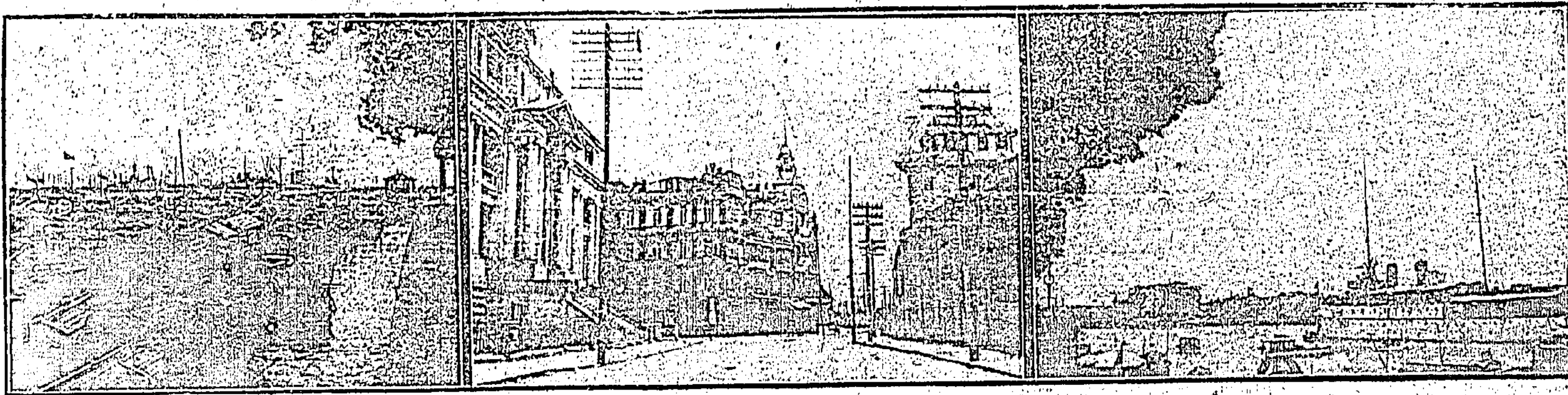
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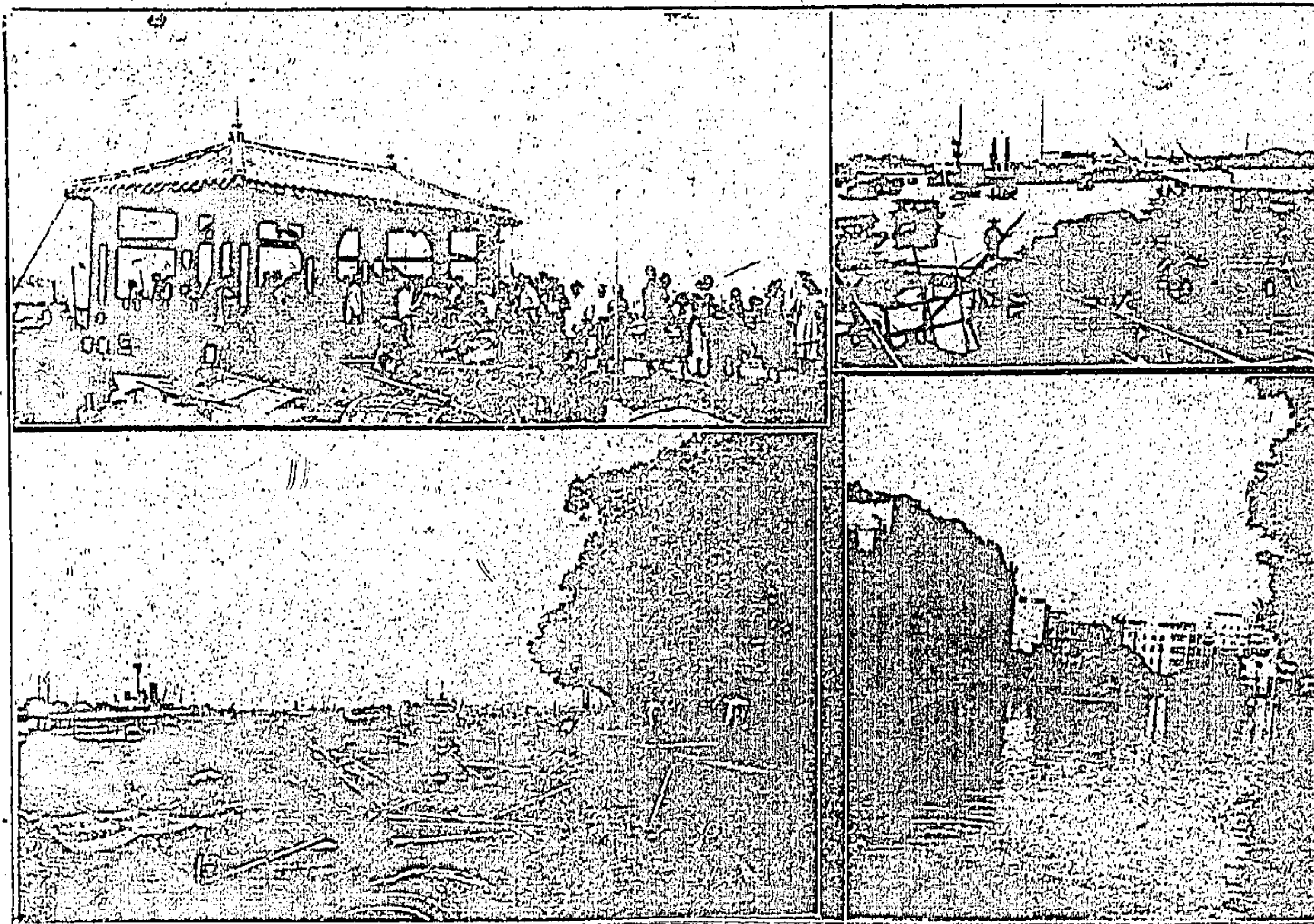
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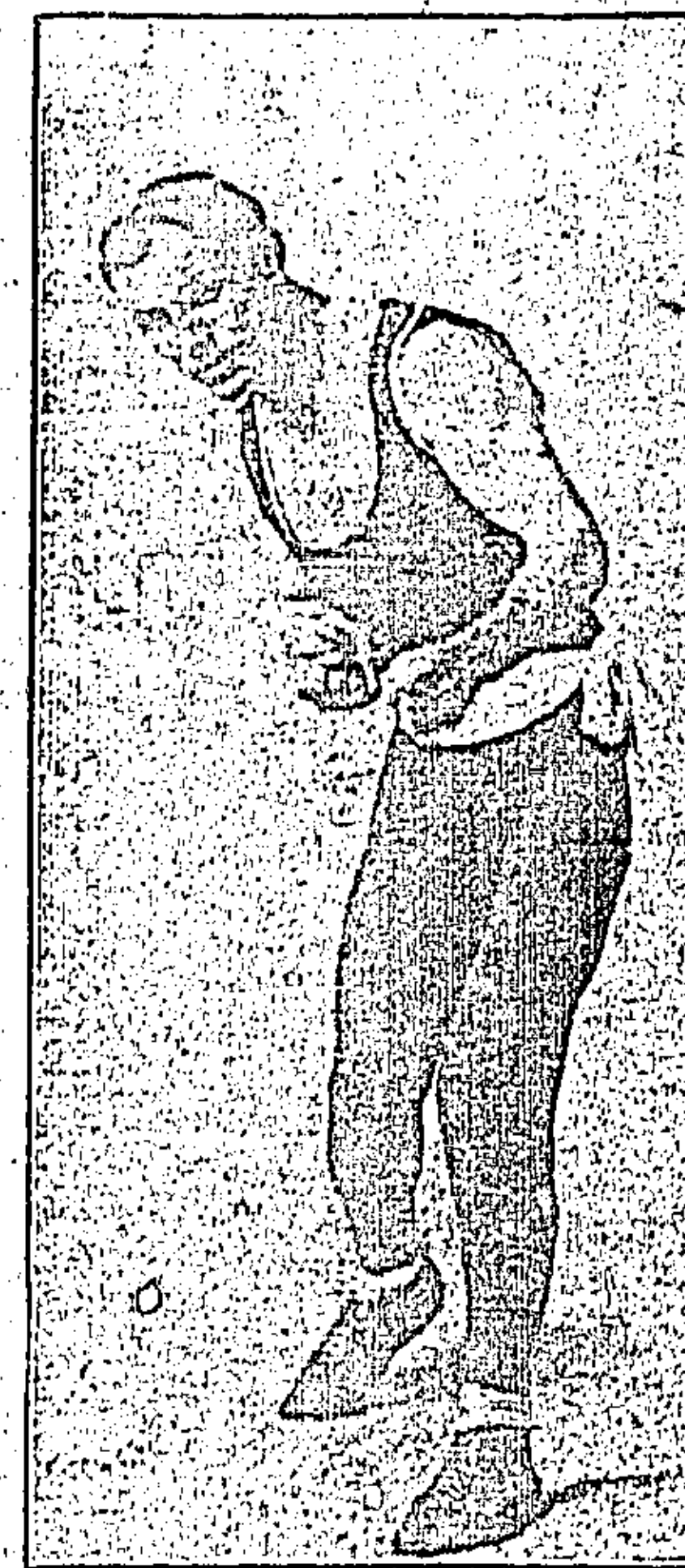
On the left are seen Chinese refugees outside the British Bridge during the recent troubles in Canton. In the centre is a building on Honam which was a regular hornet's nest of snipers. On the right, an armoured car is seen transporting coal in Canton city.

Further Pictorial Records Of Canton.

The left picture shows the congestion of sampans, etc., off the Shameen, with the river steamer Kinshan in the background. In the centre is shown Canton Bund deserted during the firing; whilst on the right is the Portuguese gunboat Patria off Shameen.

More Canton Photographs.

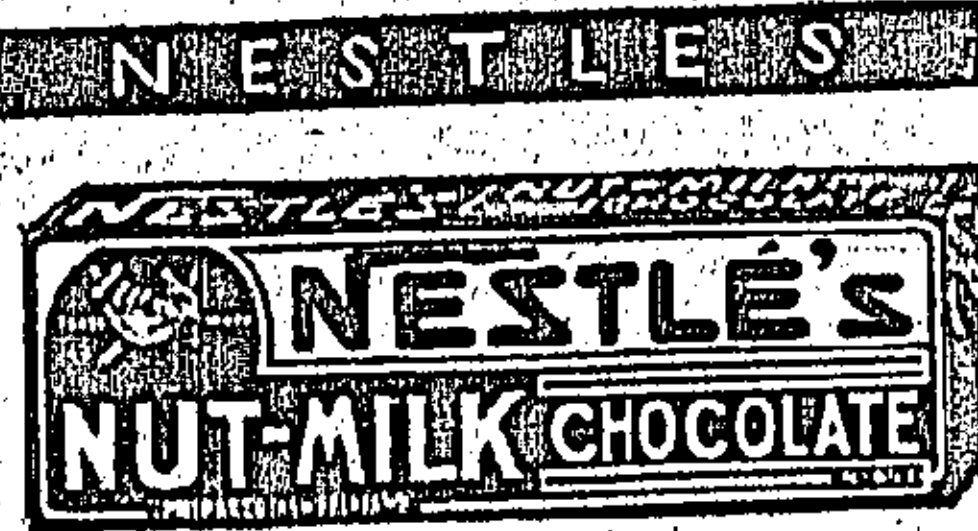
Chinese refugees are seen in the top left picture on the British landing steps en route to the Hongkong steamers; whilst on the top right is shown a Red gunboat off Shameen. Bottom left gives a good idea of the congestion of native craft off Shameen; whilst on the right, at bottom, is shown an unusual picture of the defence creek cleared of all craft.

Cartlidge.

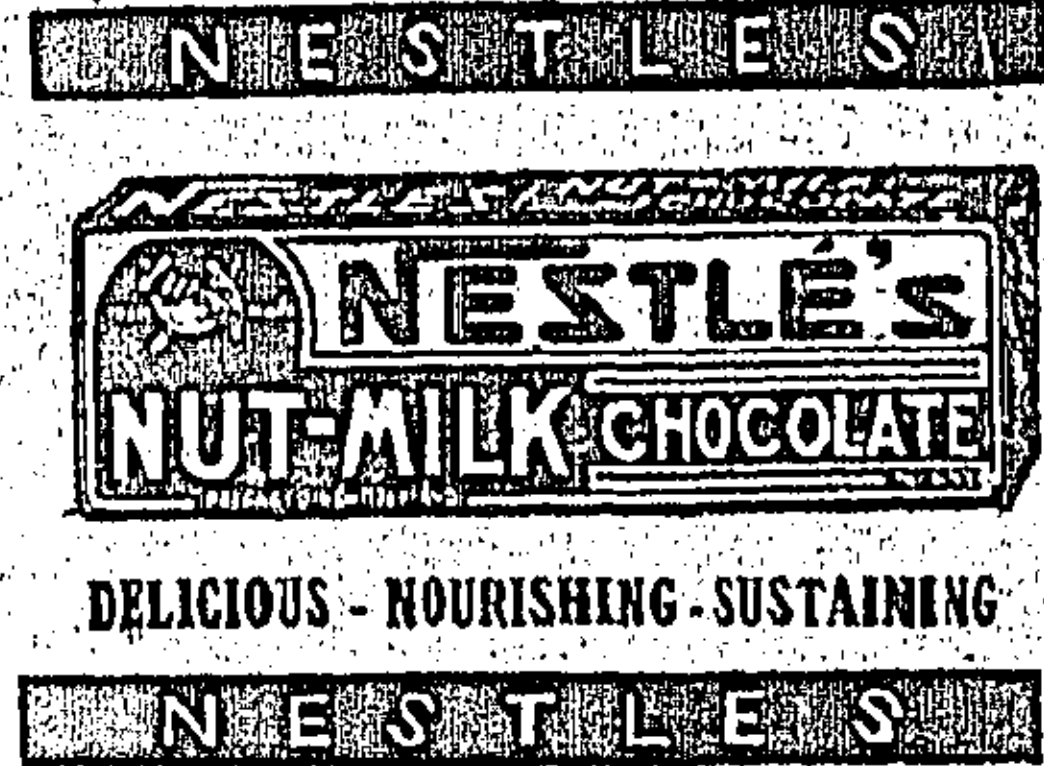
This is the latest photograph taken of G.P.O. Jim Cartlidge, who last Saturday defeated Andre Dupre. (Photo: Ming Yuen).

Local American Baseball Players.

Here are members of the Hongkong Baseball Club team which last Saturday won a victory over the local Japanese combination. (Photo: Moe Cheung).



WOMEN'S INTERESTS



RETURN OF FEATHER BOA.

Long ostrich feather boas in very delicate colourings will be worn with summer frocks. The ends will be allowed to hang down the back, either carelessly or held together on one shoulder. Worn in the right way, and with the right frock, the long feather boa has a gracefulness and distinction of its own, but it must never be allied to any dress that has not about it the air of a fine day and a more or less festive occasion.

VERY CHIC.



Widebands of shadel striped silk trim this navy blue frock with its long tunic and short sleeves. The silk shades from very dark to very light blue, and gives a very striking effect. A knot of blue gros grain ribbon with long ends finishes the turn-over collar.

FROM A FASHION BOOK.

Trim your crepe de Chine frock with chiffon to be absolutely up-to-date. Cascades of pleated chiffon falling down one side of the skirt are soon.

A frivolous idea is a chic little cape to wear with a striped silk summer frock. Joined to a plain band by rows of little tucks it ties in a jaunty little bow on the shoulder and hangs just below the waist.

A novel way of arranging pleating without cutting the material for an inserted panel has been shown by a model house. The skirt is not cut but the panel is stitched on either side and attached at the top with a pocket. This idea is a great help to the amateur needlewoman.

Among the new materials are beautiful brocades which are made with borders in the right measurements to make a draped gown.

Little white stockinette frocks are as gay as can be with bright woollen flowers worked haphazardly over the front of the skirt.

We are going to wear spotted dresses again this summer. A white foundation is most popular allied with any bright colour, a wide band of which forms a border. Very large spots gradually decrease in size to pin spots, leaving a band of plain white at the other end of the selvage. Of course this material is exactly wide enough to make a frock.

NOVELTIES FROM PARIS.

Froak nightdress sachets are things of the past. The loveliest affairs of ribbon and lace are most in demand at the moment.

Brilliantly coloured parasols made entirely of the thinnest raffia are embroidered with coarse base, and have envelope shaped handbags to match.

The latest place for a watch is in the top of an umbrella, with a movable cover of jade or ivory keeping it safe and sound.

Babies' bonnets of silk have long scarf ends which wrap round the shoulders and almost form little capes.

Novel bracelets are those of pieces of wood threaded on elastic. These are dyed every colour imaginable, and are worn all the way up the arm like the old-fashioned glass bangle.



Gone are all the delicately tinted crepe de chins and taffetas, with their lavish trimmings of lace, to make room for the black lace effects. And the new effects in all those things that can't be worn for the benefit of the public gaze are really quite lovely. One of the novelties is called the "spiderweb." It is worn by the charming little lady perched on the pedestal above. It has taken the place of the historic "teddy bear." The other model shown is a combination vest and bloomer, fashioned from green silk over which is worn the net of black lace.

The lovely pajama outfit is made of black chantilly lace combined with flesh pink satin and a pink satin sash. This has just been created by one of the leading fashion houses which specializes on exquisite underthings.

Very frequently white georgette crepe is combined with black lace to form matching outfits. The idea is also carried out in negligees and tea gowns.

NEWEST EMBROIDERY.

Embroidery has been overwhelmingly fashionable, and head-trimmed dresses have proved impressively popular even with the elect, and now, just by way of a change, silk embroidery has condescended to imitate its rival. Bright-coloured silks do their very best to be mistaken for gay beads, and somehow lose their pliability and attain to the harder, more barbaric effect of bead embroidery. The scarlet and white imitation bead embroidery appearing on a navy blue crepe jersey frock at a dress show the other day had to be felt with the fingers before anyone could believe that the "beads" were not real.

THE GLITTER OF OUR CLOTHES.

To make up for the gold that fails to jingle in our pockets these days, we are allowed to cover ourselves with glittering and sparkling materials. At a fashion parade recently it was noticed that almost without exception the evening gowns shown were either of gold or silver-lame or brocade. One of the most effective dresses was an evening gown of pure silver tissue with a plain swathed bodice and an accordion pleated skirt. When this was held out and the light was reflected from its thousand facets, the effect was too stunning even for a modern fashion audience to accept with composure. The shoes that accompany such gowns are every bit as brilliant and sparkling with embroidery worked in brilliant silks, in metallic threads, or in bright glass and metallic beads. Sequins very often figure on modern evening shoes.

To match both shoes and dress, hair ornaments are fashioned of flat bandeaux that hold down the hair close to the head, brilliantly jewelled combs that outline the pretty curve at the back of shingled heads, and high diadem coronets for the woman who would add to her height.

AN ORIGINAL TOUCH.



Each of the ruffles that adorn this frock seems to have a different idea of where to begin and where to stop, and only one feels any responsibility to go ahead and circumnavigate the hem. A one-sided belt is another original touch.

TRIFLES FROM THE SHOPS.

Wide sleeves are being joined to the frock by a row of little tucks all the way round the armhole. These tucks are often repeated at the wrist to make a tight cuff.

Chic little hats are being shown of plaited straw and felt combined, usually in matching colour. Another idea is straw and corded ribbon combined, a ribbon in a lighter shade usually being chosen. These models are devoid of trimming save a narrow band of ribbon or a novelty pin.

Shiny straw hats are also much to the fore again and black is enjoying the greatest vogue trimmed with sprays of delicate shell flowers.

An effective fashion that is amusing the Parisienne is the wearing of a strange felt flower in her hat, a replica of which adorns her tallmade. These flowers are often gilded or lacquered.

Baby girls have little kasha coats, quaintly trimmed with motifs of flowers for pockets, a matching hat, and the smartest little frock of the same material as the coat.

A new way of treating ostrich feathers has been found. They are now turned under at the ends rather as if they had been waved and so give the effect of standing upright without support.

Shantung is being employed again to fashion frocks and suits. Some frocks are shown heavily embroidered, others with wide bands of matching cloth, and quite often they have a small coat to match.

THIS WEEK'S RECIPE.

PEAR OR PEACH SALAD.

Drain canned pears or peaches, allowing two or more halves to each person. Arrange them on crisp leaves of lettuce and garnish with strips of canned pimiento. Sprinkle with nuts and serve with a cream dressing.

MOST TRAGIC EYES IN THE WORLD.



Harriet Hammond, Cinema actress, has the most tragic eyes in the world, says Elinor Glyn. Harriet was working as an "extra" until Madame Glyn paid tribute to her eyes. Now many producers are bidding for her services.

NOTES FROM PARIS.

If you have a very severe haircut, it is well to keep your neckline very simple and uncomplicated.

Sheer fabrics, printed and plain, are the proper materials for summer frocks. Chiffon is the leader.

The suede sport jacket is very light and supple and is worn very smartly with the kasha or flannel skirt.

Straw baskets have large, bizarre figures in crude coloured raffia and have long handles of braided straw.

Ostrich feathers continue to be popular, but their use is confined to wraps now rather than gowns.

Two kinds of lace are better than one this season, and three or four combined in one frock are even better.

Lilies of the valley are used most effectively to trim white dancing frocks of satin or chiffon. The combination of green and white is a most popular one now.

Pearl embroidery is very much liked on the straight dancing frock of gold or silver lame cloth.

The newest girdles are made of silk webbing with stays only in the back and in the front. They are invariably slip-ons.

TREATMENT FOR PRICKLY HEAT.

Treatment of prickly heat is simple.

If the eruption is local, bay rum or cologne is a cooling application, and should be followed by the use of powdered starch or a mixture of starch and oxide of zinc in the proportion of four to one.

The skin should be dried with a soft towel.

If there is much itching a lotion of bicarbonate of soda and water, one part of powder to 100 parts of water, should be applied to the affected parts with a soft cloth and allowed to dry.

When the whole body is affected take a bath in alkaline or bran water.

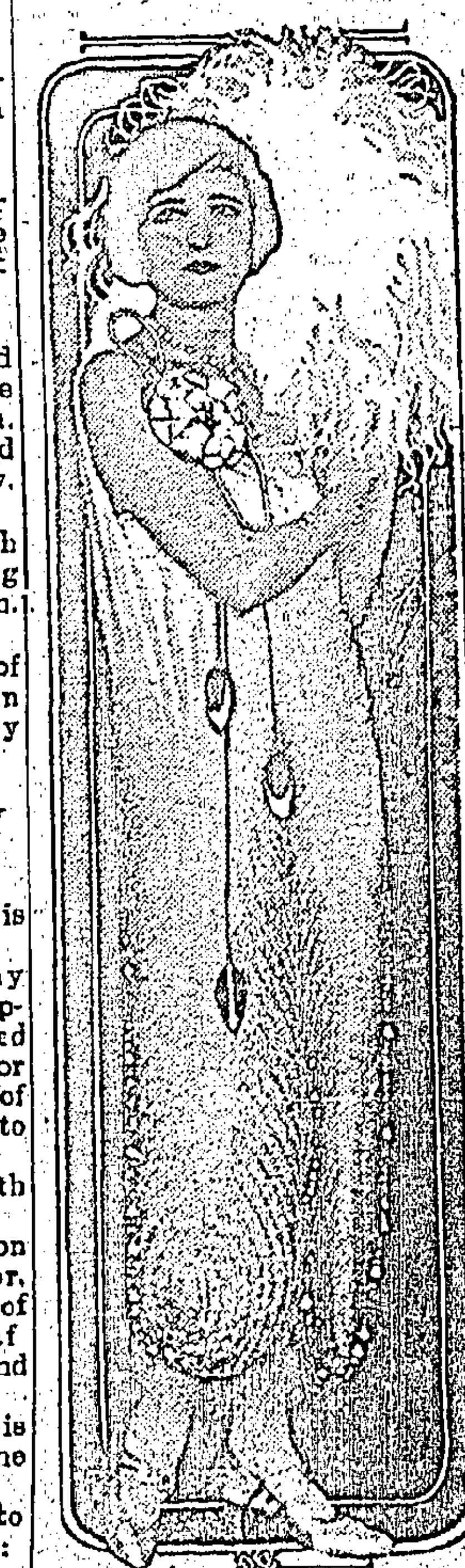
The following lotion is good to apply to the skin after bathing:

Carbolic acid, one-half dram; boracic acid, one dram; zinc oxide, one and one-half drams; glycerine, two drams; alcohol, two ounces, and water sufficient to make six ounces in all. A good powder to dust on prickly heat may be made from: Sublimato, of bismuth, one-half ounce, and carbonate of zinc, one-half ounce.

TO-DAY'S BEAUTY NOTE.

One of beauty's worst enemies in the summertime is the number of insects whose bites and stings leave unsightly marks. These should be bathed as soon as possible with ammonia and water, or, if they are badly inflamed or poisoned, with a solution of boracic acid powder, using a level teaspoonful to a pint of hot water. You can keep away the pests by mixing up a little menthol with your toilet powder—a very little is enough, and will effectively protect the skin where it is used.

WATER LILY FROCK.



Here is the water lily frock, one of the loveliest of summer creations, in flesh-coloured georgette crepe, embroidered in crystal beads and fringed with crystal fringe. A large silk water lily with very realistic-looking buds forms the shoulder corsage.

A GORGEOUS SHAWL.



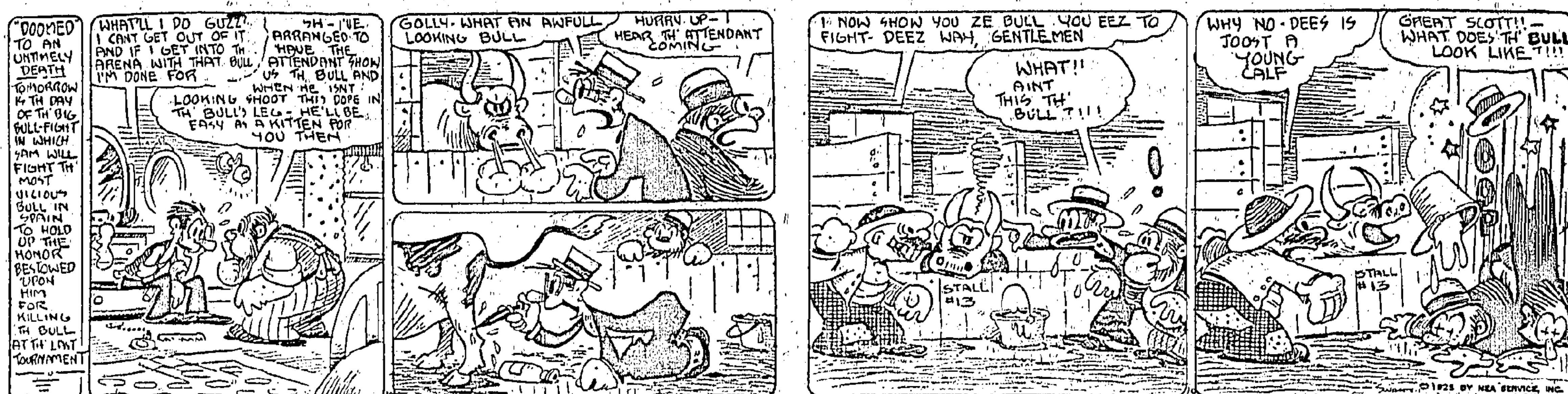
A Spanish family worked on this shawl for three years, intending to present it to the Spanish queen. Circumstances forced the shawl makers to sell it. The background of the shawl is sky blue, into which is woven the royal emblems, and a picture of the royal fountain of the Alhambra at Seville. The reverse side is covered with myriads of bright-hued flowers, birds and butterflies.

A PAGE FOR THE KIDDIES.

SALESMAN SAM

Anybody Want to Trade Places With Sam?

BY SWAN



Lassitude

is a sure sign of a weakened system. Build up strength now — before serious illness has a chance to grip you. Ask for



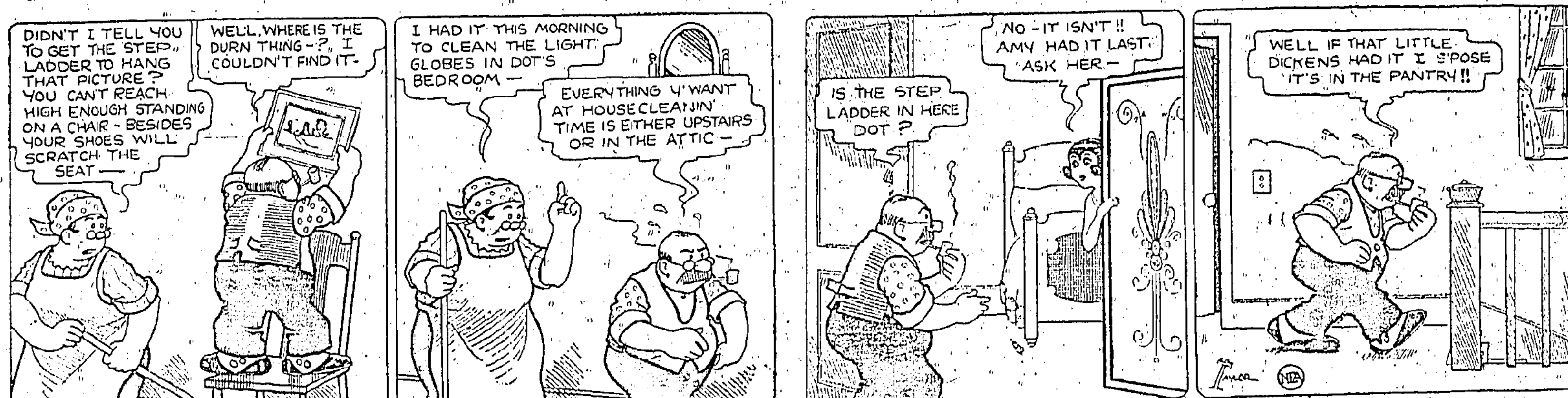
Scott's Emulsion
It brings health to all.

MOM'N POP

The Logical Location

By Taylor

FUNNY STORIES.



WHY THEY GO TO THE CINEMA

Father: For an undisturbed nap.
Mother: To get away from the family.

Willie: To explain all the tricks to the house.

Sister: To see the latest styles.

The Maid: To be with the chauffeur in solitude.

The Chauffeur: To be with the maid in solitude. — Penn State Froth.

DON'T BOAST.

On the boat train a visitor from the United States was comparing the extensive railways of America with the short systems of the United Kingdom.

"Say," he said, "I can board the cars in my home state of Kentucky at seven in the morning, I can travel all that day and all that night, and at eight the next morning I am still in Kentucky. I guess the Old Country can't show anything like that."

"Ah!" replied a voice, from behind a paper, "we have got trains like that — but we don't boast about them." — Tit-Bits.

THE SILVER LINING.

"Good heavens! Pretty badly smashed up, aren't you? Anybody with you?" "Yes, the chap who was trying to sell me the car."

THE LADY'S REPLY.

For reasons of economy a certain dowager had to part with her faithful and efficient butler. She gave him a cordial reference to a prospective employer.

A few days later she was annoyed to get a catechism of questions from this lady: "Was he courteous, gentlemanly, honest, and of distinguished appearance?"

To which she replied: "The Dowager Lady Blank wishes to say that if her butler owned half the virtues enumerated she would have married him herself years ago."

WELL, IT WAS. With the object of becoming a citizen of the United States, one Jacob Provinsky filled in a naturalization form. Three of the questions he answered thus:

Name: Jacob Provinsky.
Born: Yes.
Business: Rotten. — Tit-Bits.

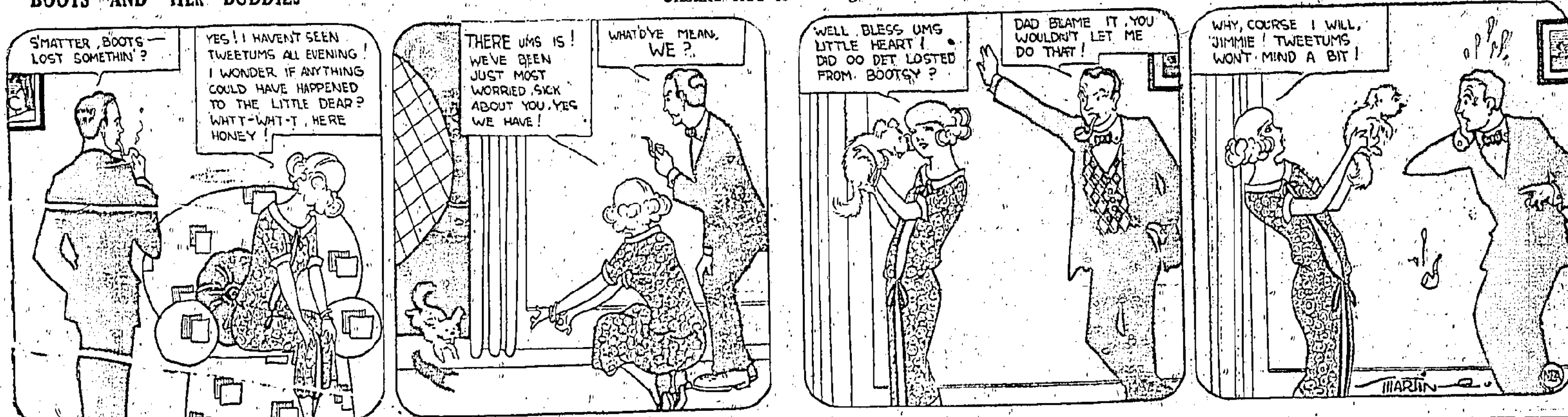
THE WEALTHY ONE. "Six of my sons are studying to be artists and writers, the seventh is learning to be a brick-layer."

"Aren't you rather optimistic, thinking that he can support the six of them?" — Fliegends Blatter Munich.

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

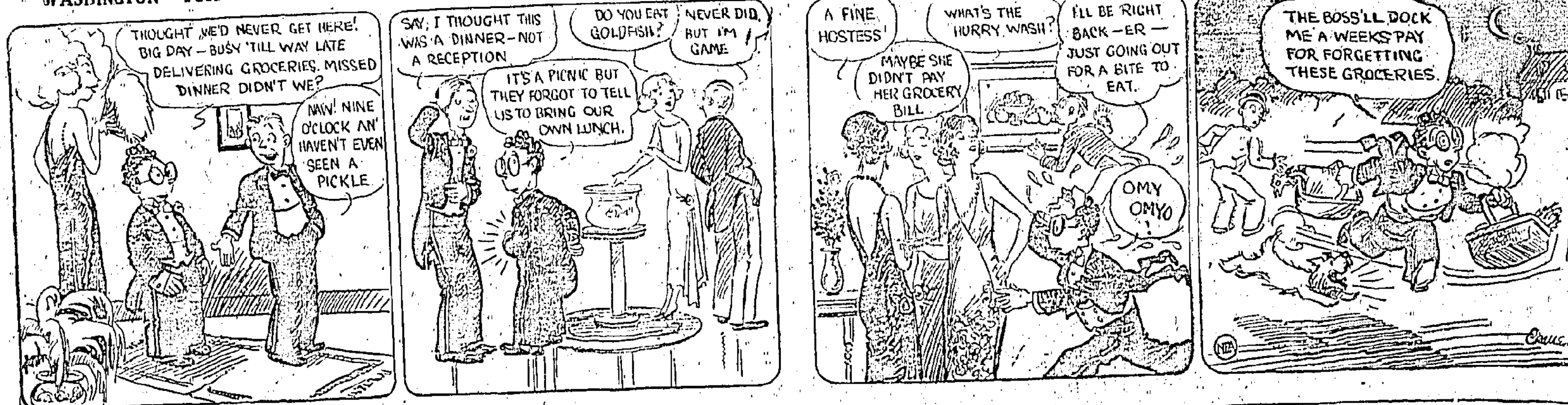
Jimmie Had It Coming

By Martin



WASHINGTON TUBBS II

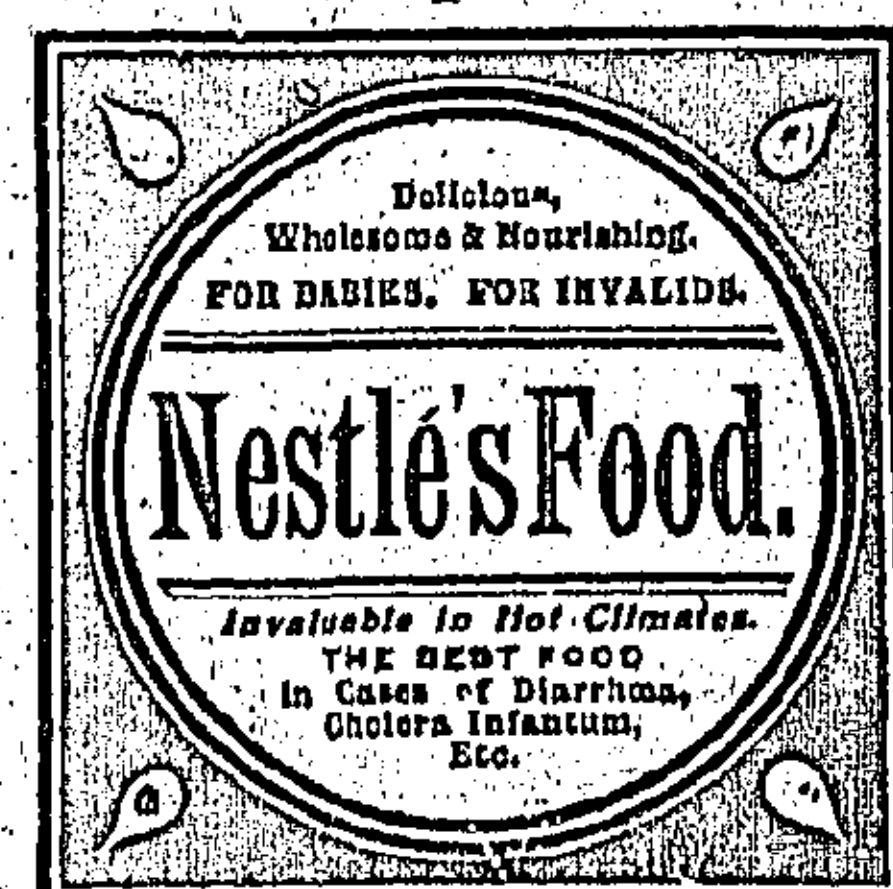
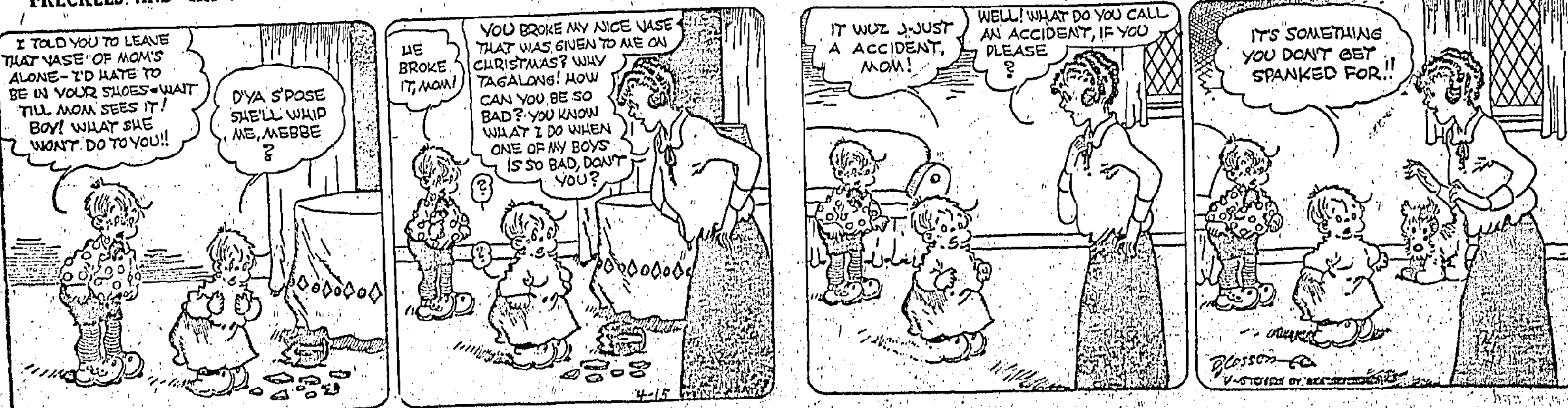
By Craze



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Making It Easy for Himself

BY BLOSSER



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Instead of fluctuating between an endless series of annual models, they determined to concentrate on the perfection of a single chassis.

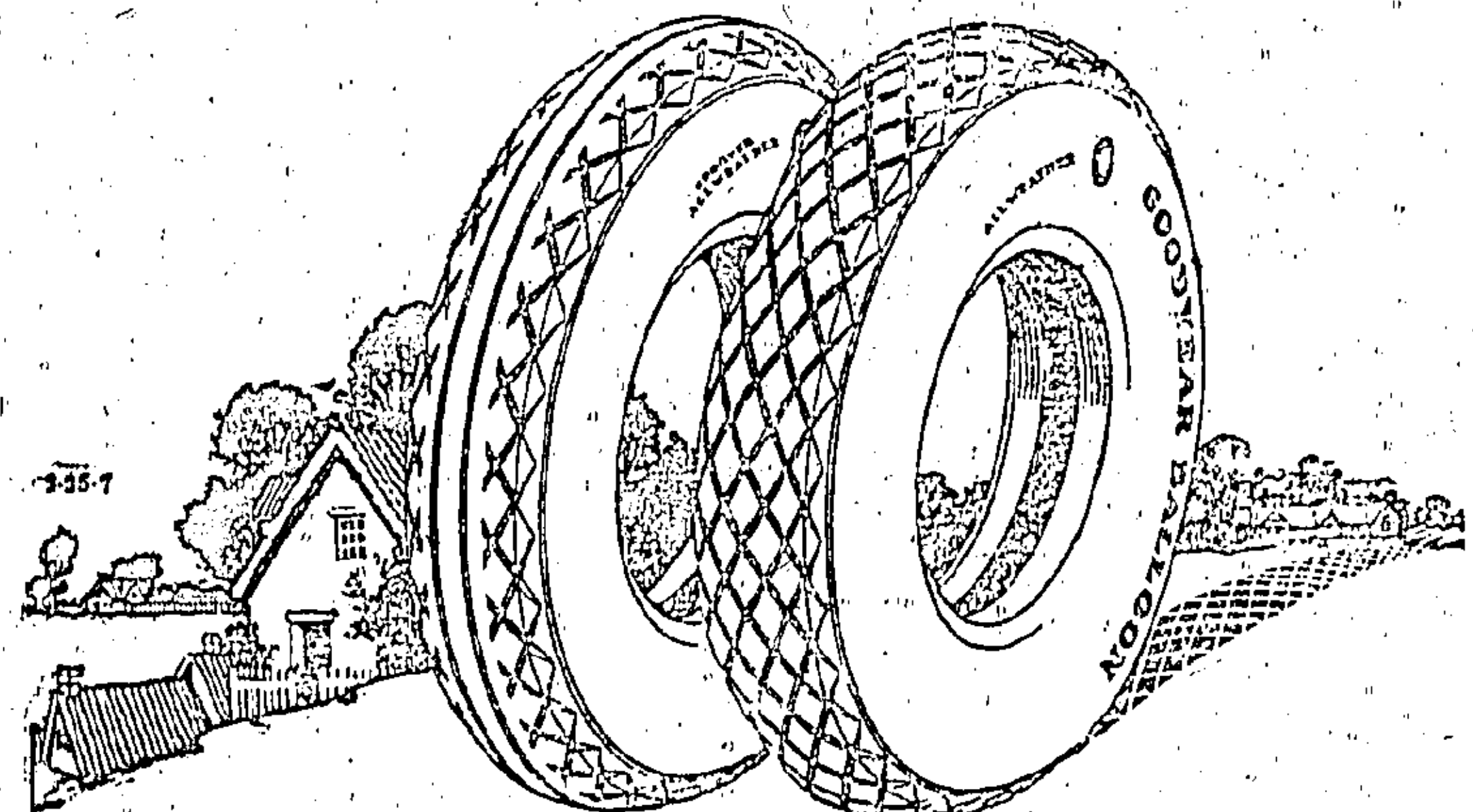
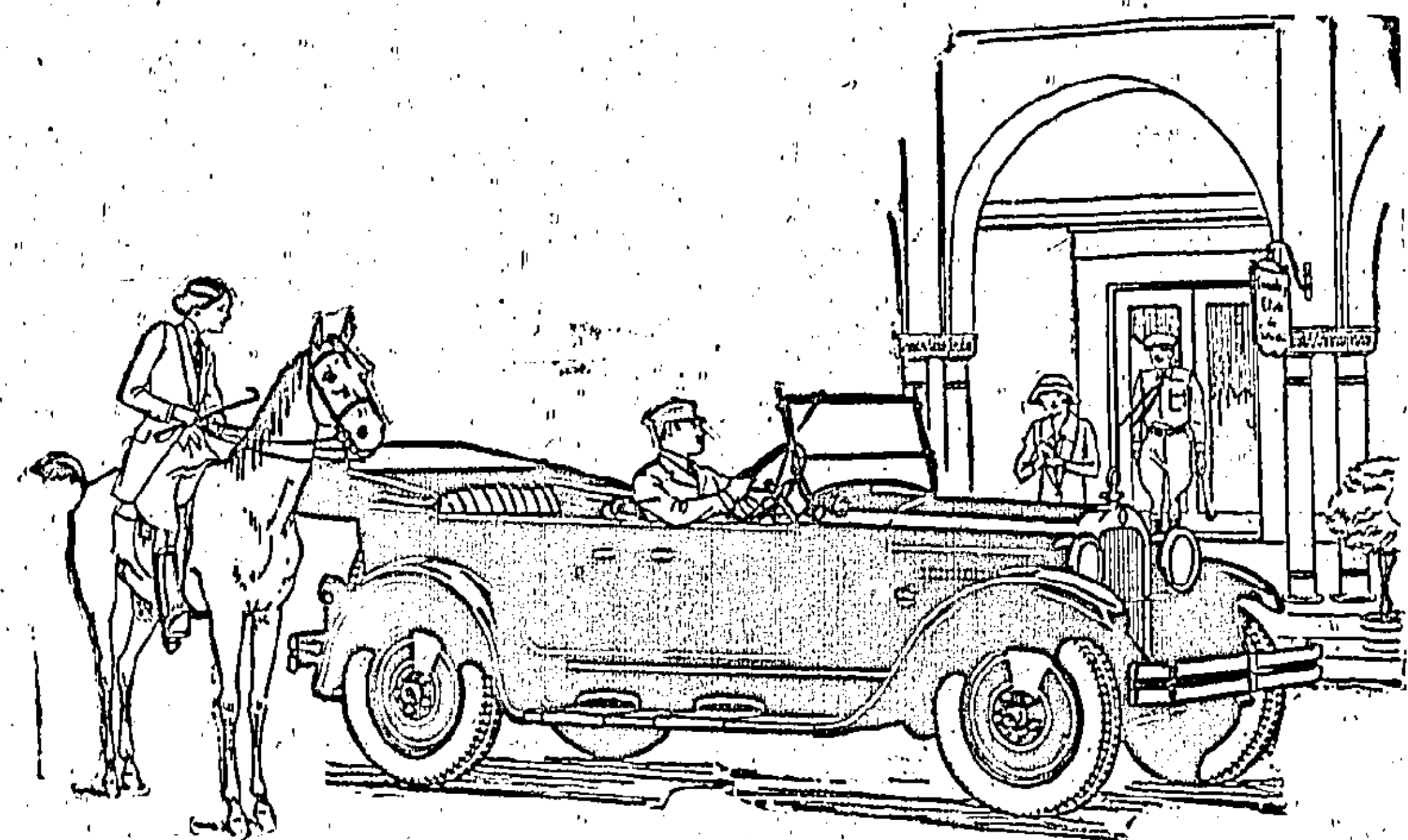
Dodge Brothers Motor Car today is the embodiment of that ideal—an ideal that will endure as long as the institution itself.

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It stretches, flexes, absorbs, endures. These advantages are by no means theoretical; all tests so far made show that ply for ply SUPERTWIST renders a tyre body incomparably serviceable.

It supplies a most powerful reason why you should choose Goodyear Balloons.

SUPERTWIST also supplies the final assurance that in Goodyears you will find not only immense comfort and riding ease, but sound and satisfactory economy.

You can have Goodyear Balloons to fit your present wheels, if with Straight Side or 30 x 3 1/2 Beaded Edge type, or to fit new small diameter wheels.

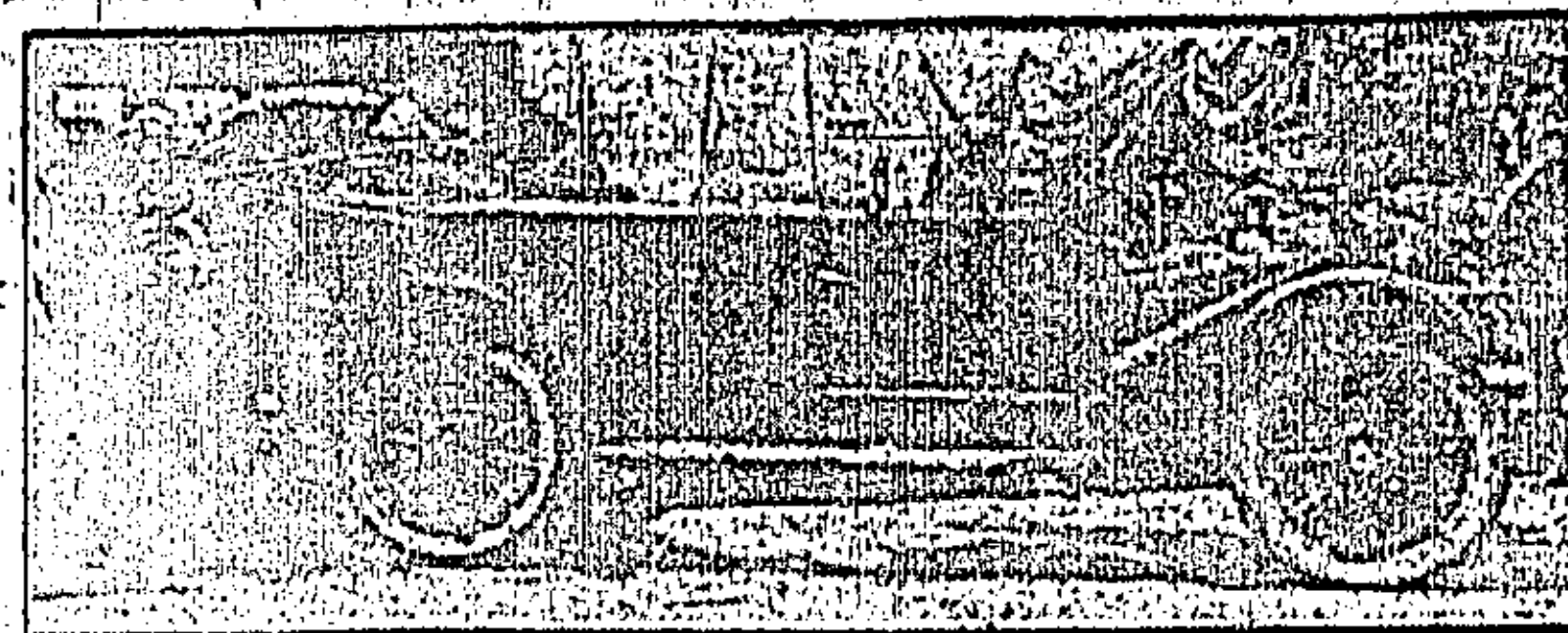
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Two lives were lost when the above car recently plunged in the harbour during the early hours of the morning.

LACQUEROID FINISH.

WHERE NATURE ENDS,
SCIENCE BEGINS.

There was a time when clipper-ships sailed the globe—supreme masters of the seven seas. But they were replaced by the steamship.

There was a time when a fine horse and carriage were the height of affluence. But the automobile has replaced them.

So it has been too, with varnish. There was a time when gum-trees of Burma, India and the East Indies supplied enough base for commercial varnish to meet the demand. But with the advent of automobile production on a large scale, the world's supply of varnish became inadequate.

And so modern Science, just as it replaced the clipper-ships and carriages with finer means of transportation, has evolved a new kind of automobile finish that is far superior to the old.

Because of its nature this new finish is called lacquer—but it is a lacquer far more beautiful and more lasting than even the best of older days.

It possesses a rich, satiny texture—not only lending a glistening lustre to the appearance of the car, but effectively withstanding the elements of rain, heat and cold; and the dust of the road as well.

This exquisite lacqueroïd finish is but another scientific marvel of the Twentieth Century. It is a splendid example of the miracles that modern chemical science can achieve. It is, in fact, so far superior to varnish that the Studebaker Corporation of America, one of the world's leading manufacturers of motor cars, has adopted it as a standard finish on all Studebaker models that were formerly finished in varnish.

LARGEST.



The first photo of the largest air-cooled airplane engine produced in America. It is 430 h. p., and made a successful test flight in a plane near Washington, D. C.

TO SCHOOL BY BUS.

Consolidated rural schools in the United States are using more than 10,000 busses to convey the students to them. Nearly 500,000 children were conveyed to these schools daily in 1924.

NOT NEAR AMERICA.

Great Britain produced more than 105,000 passenger cars last year, not including assembled machines from other countries.

DEFECTIVE BRAKES.

RESULTS OF NEW YORK
TESTS.

One sixth of the automobiles being driven today are run with defective brakes, is the conclusion of New York traffic and safety commissioners, after testing brakes for a year.

In this year's time, 73,633 automobiles were stopped on the streets of New York and their brakes tested. Of these, 10,517 were found with one brake defective. In addition, 2339 automobiles had both brakes practically useless.

Drivers that had one defective brake were told to have it remedied and to report for another test. Those driving with both brakes bad were fined \$25.

Baron Collier, special deputy commissioner in charge of the bureau of safety has been in special charge of this work. He has organized a squad of police whose only duty it has been to stop automobiles on the streets and test their brakes.

Heavy passenger cars and trucks, especially are stopped and tested. Collier has found that heavy overloaded trucks especially were dangerous to pedestrians and to other automobile drivers.

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That close relationship naturally creates a confidence which should not be destroyed nor abused.

Every reputable manufacturer recognizes this fact.

On the other hand, the whole basis of confidence is threatened when a manufacturer of poor quality products works his way into your dealer's store to trade upon your credulity and the dealer's reputation.

Having no reputation of their own, these manufacturers of poor quality lubricants use the dealer's reputation deceitfully.

The result is that you do not get what you ask for without a struggle—lubricating oil in which you have every confidence is directly or indirectly condemned—and the dealer who should have every right to your respect is made to share responsibility.

This is why we ask you to insist upon getting the correct grade of Gargoyl Mobiloil. "Just as good as" has caused the waste of many thousands of dollars for unnecessary repairs and renewals.

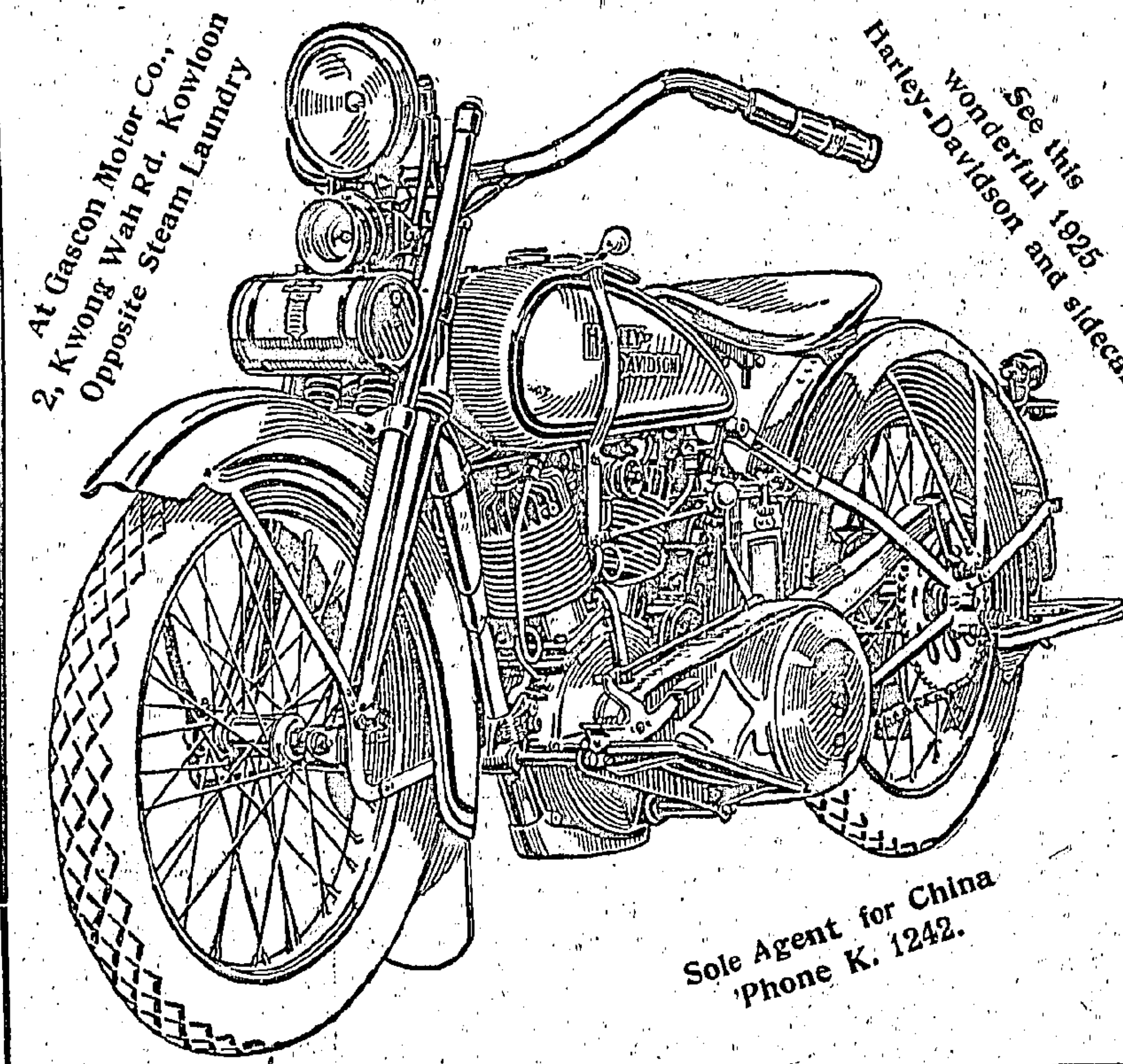
Gargoyl Mobiloil is recognized the world over as the very best quality motorcar engine lubricant. The fact that more Gargoyl Mobiloil is used than any five competitive automotive brands put together is very good evidence that Gargoyl Mobiloil delivers service in that it lubricates most, lasts from two to three times as long as inferior lubricants, reduces benzine consumption and ensures greatest second-hand value.

If you are not a Gargoyl Mobiloil user, surely your curiosity makes you wish to find out if all we say about Gargoyl Mobiloil is true.

Try the correct grade of Gargoyl Mobiloil as recommended by us in our Correct Lubrication Chart at the back of our Correct Lubrication booklet, mailed upon request free of all charge.

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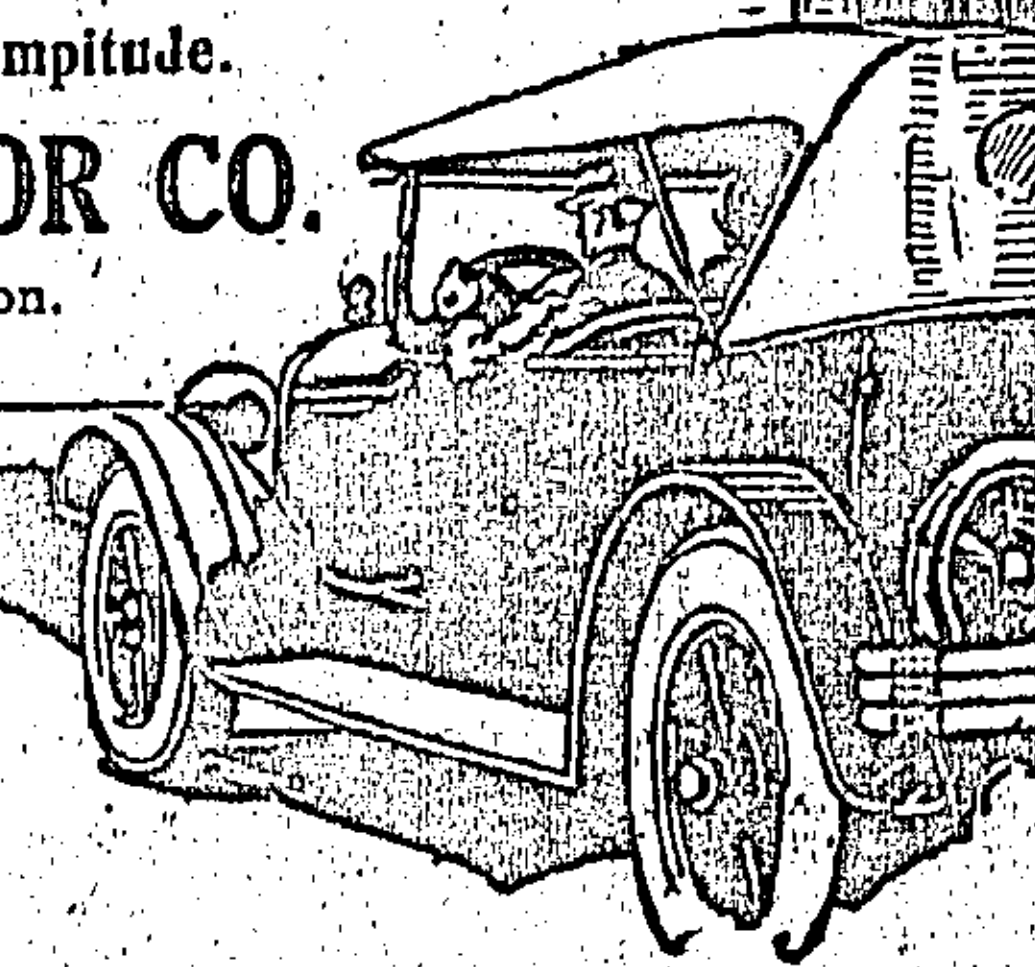
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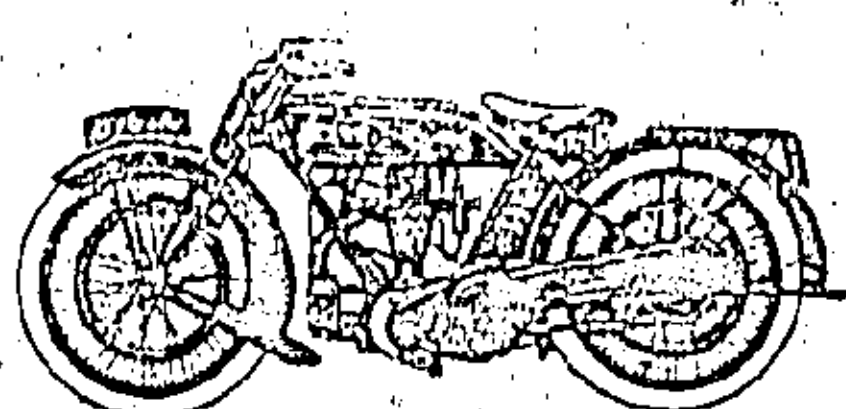
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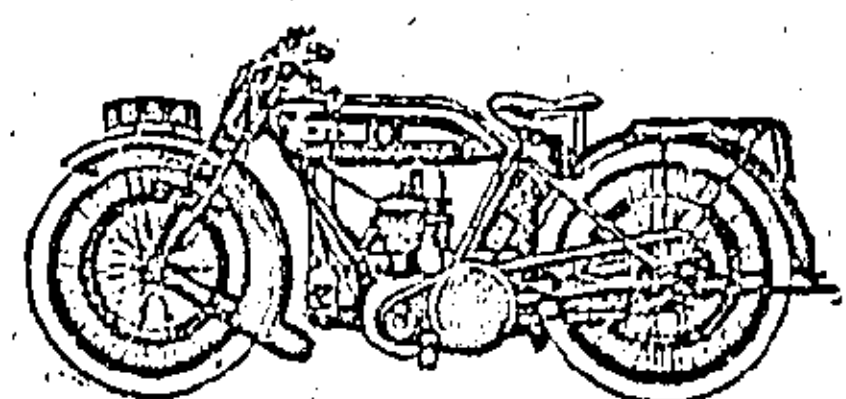
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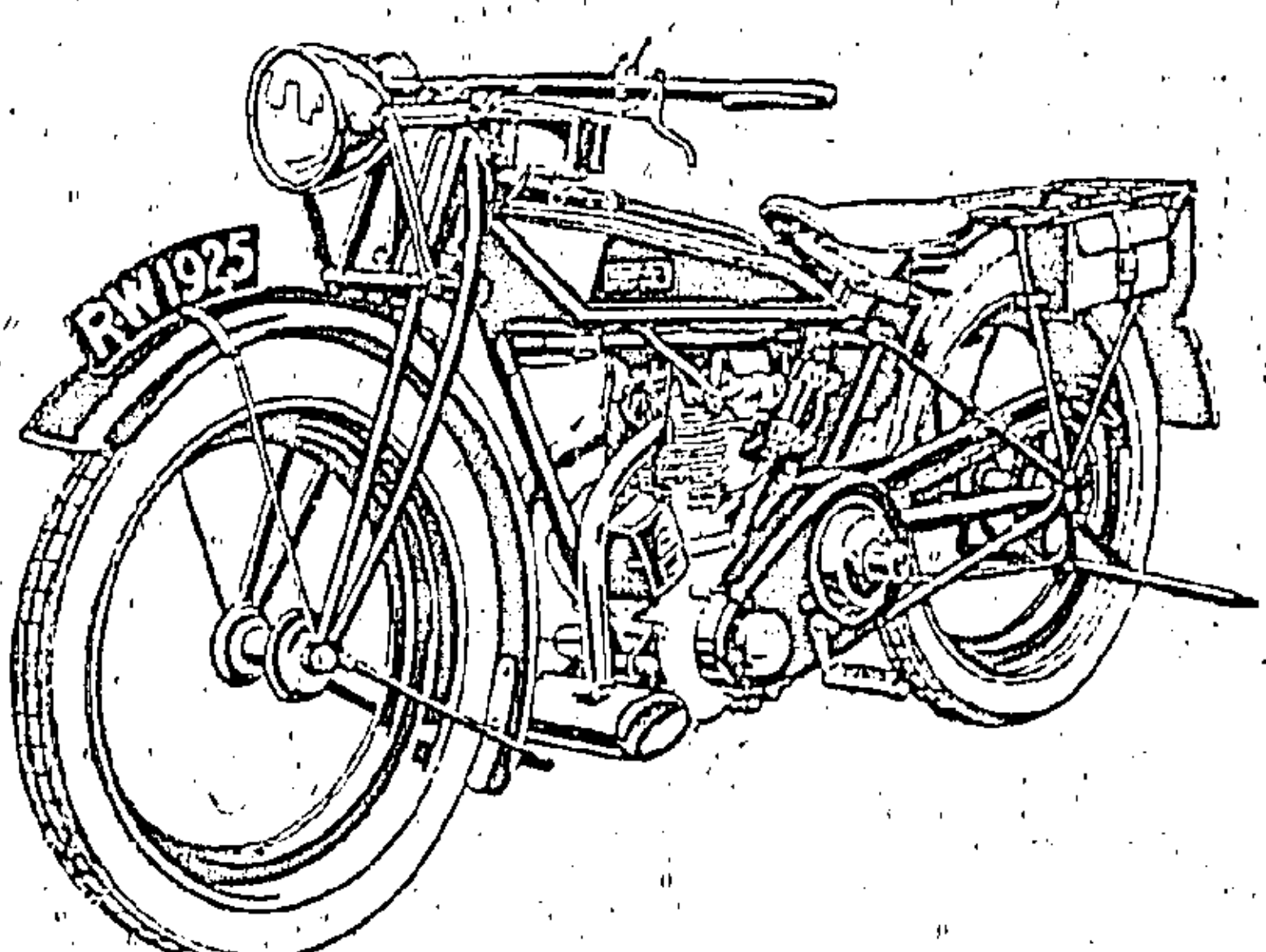
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CAR LIGHTING HINTS.

HOW TO RECOGNISE AND
REMEDY DEFECTS.

(BY CAPT E. DE NORMANVILLE
IN THE *Daily Chronicle*.)

In continuing the hints and tips on the care of the electrical system of a car, a word may be said about the ammeter. Its primary object is to tell you how much current is being put into or taken out of the battery. But it is even more useful as an indicator of the well-being of the electric system.

In practically all cars the zero position of the ammeter registration is in the centre of the dial, and the discharge rate is to one side, and the charging rate on the other. For given engine speeds the recording of the needle should always be very approximately the same in similar conditions. If 30 m.p.h. on top gear, with no lights on, usually means the needle standing on the 10 amps mark then if you find it only showing 5 amps in similar circumstances, it means that something is wrong.

The defect would probably be a dirty dynamo commutator. Remove one of the brushes, and hold a piece of clean rag against the surface of the commutator whilst someone turns the engine by hand. You must never use emery cloth for the purpose.

FIND THE CAUSE.

It naturally follows that if the ammeter does not register at all when the engine is running fairly fast, there is also a failing. If the failure is only momentary it does not matter. If however, it is chronic, the probable fault is a blown field fuse, and the probable cause a loose connection somewhere.

You should set out to find and remedy the cause before renewing the fuse wire or putting in a new fuse, as the cause may be. Otherwise the same trouble will quickly occur again.

Sometimes the needle of the ammeter jumps about madly, from 10 amps, on one side to 10 amps, or more on the other side. This indicates either a dirty commutator (dynamo) or a loose connection. If you have no indication to do otherwise, try for the loose connection defect first.

On rare occasions (speaking of cars with magnetos ignition) the needle of the ammeter may register when the engine is not running. This means one of three things in the following order of probability: Fault in the cut; a short circuit in the negative connections; faulty ammeter.

VARIOUS LIGHTING FAILURES.
I think the preceding paragraph covers most of the lessons which may be deduced from studying the action of the ammeter. We will now deal with some of the more visually obvious defects and their probable causes and remedies.

If all the lights fail simultaneously you may assume a broken or bad connection between the switchboard and the battery.

SAFETY LAST

(By Stan Hill)



On some days, especially if a too heavy fuse or fuse-wire has been put in, this sudden failure may also entail the "blowing" of all the lights. The defect must obviously be corrected before proceeding.

If one lamp fails it is natural to assume that the bulb has gone, but take it out carefully, as not infrequently the cause may prove to be a bad connection either in the wiring or the holder.

If all the lamps seem to be on the dull side when the dynamo is not charging it means that the battery is running down. If only one lamp is dull it means that the offender is wearing out. If the symptom occurs when you are putting in a new bulb, it means that the voltage of the bulb is different or that the particular sample is a bad bulb.

SHORT CIRCUIT EFFECTS.

One of the many possible results of a short circuit in the wiring system is for all the bulbs to drop to a bright red or even dull red glow. If you have no suspicions as to any particular wire, proceed as follows:—

Disconnect the lamps from the switchboard one at a time. When you so disconnect a particular one of them you will notice that the others brighten up again automatically. The one so disconnected is the possessor of the wiring which is at fault. The fault must be put right before proceeding.

Just the opposite to the foregoing may also happen on occasion—that is to say, the lights become unduly bright. Stop immediately, as you might burn them all out simultaneously, though the field fuse ought to blow first.

The cause will be a broken or loose connection somewhere between the battery and the dynamo. It is a matter of safety that this should be put right before proceeding.

Occasional flickering of the lights generally means a loose connection, which may be anywhere—the adapter, a badly fitting bulb, a lamp wire, or a battery connection.

Finally, there is one symptom which can only be noticed by an observant driver (though it should not obtain), and that is a slight increase in luminosity by comparison with normal brightness. It means that the level of the acid in the accumulator is materially too low.

HONGKONG HOTEL GARAGE

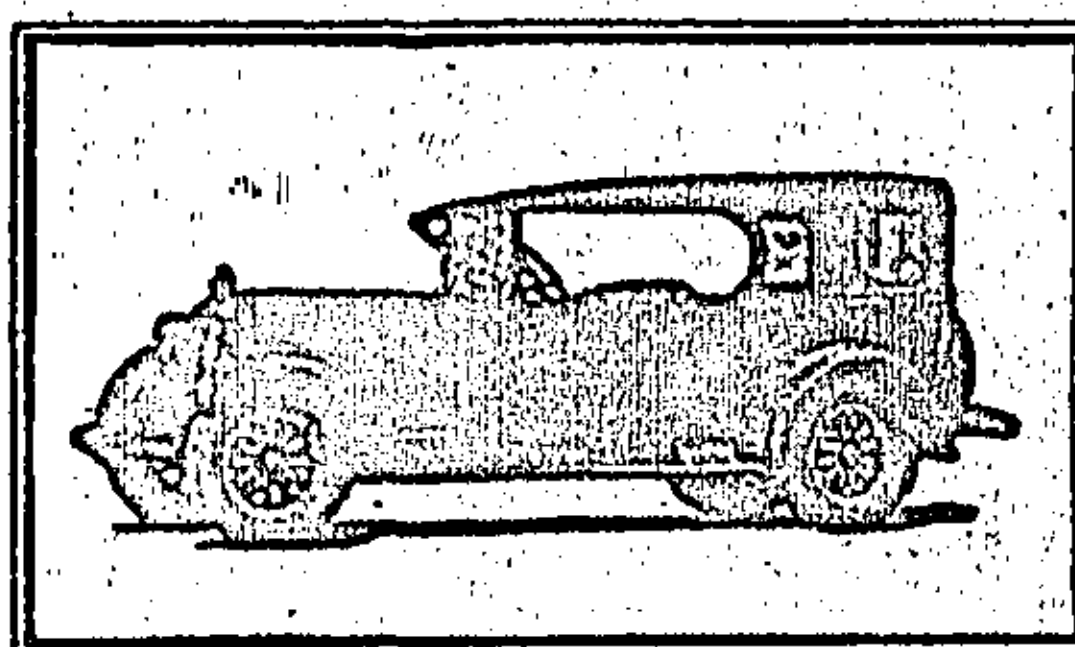
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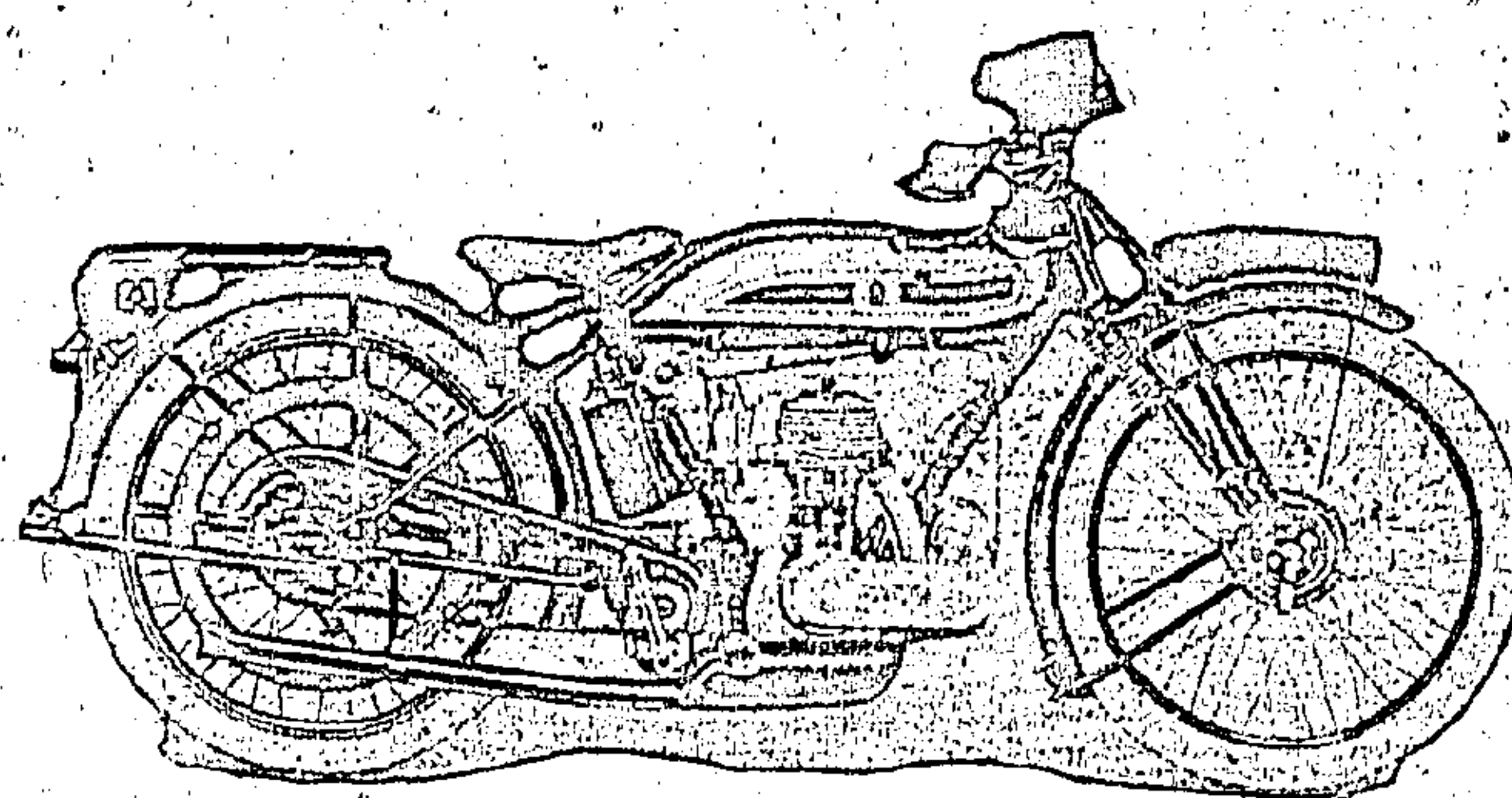
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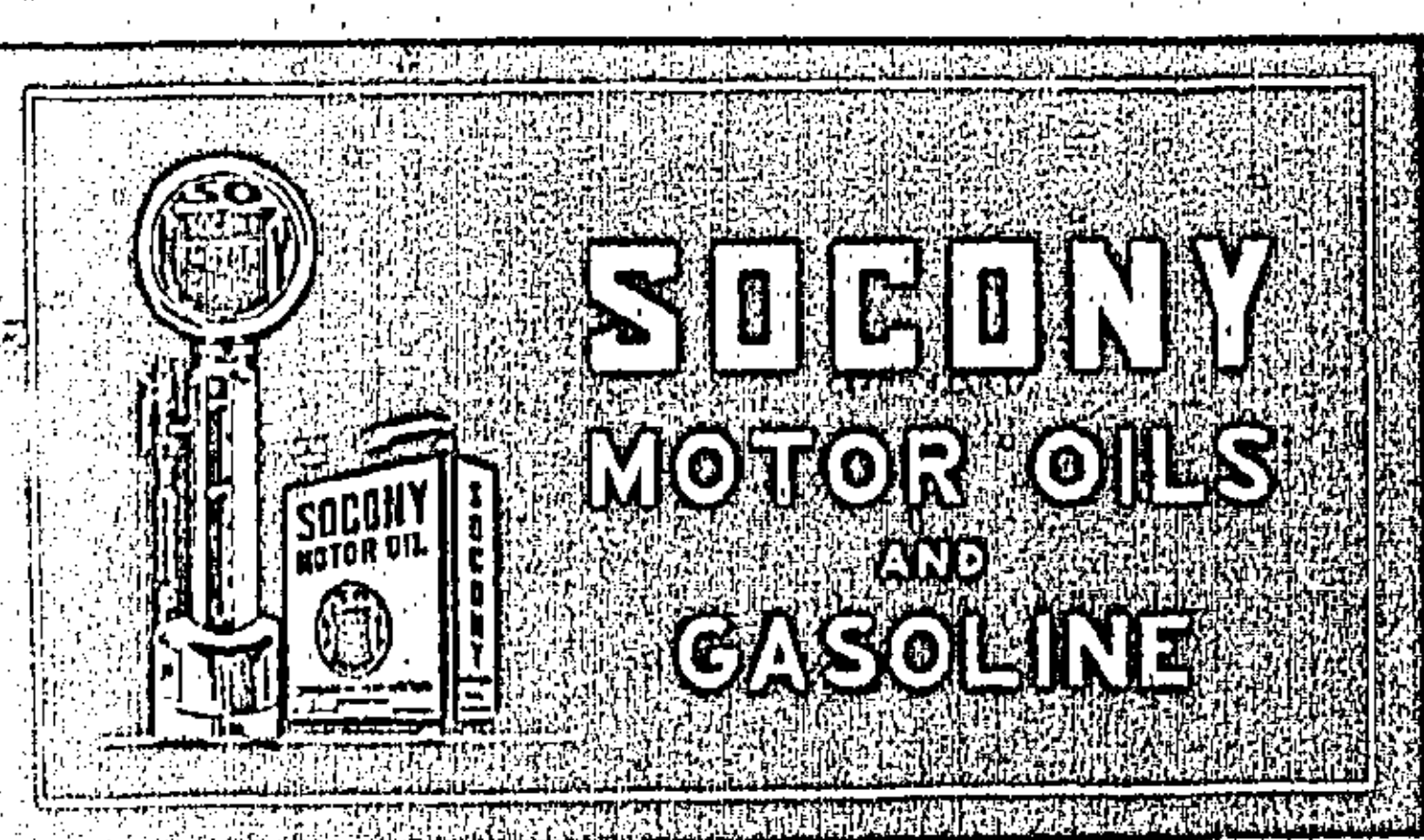
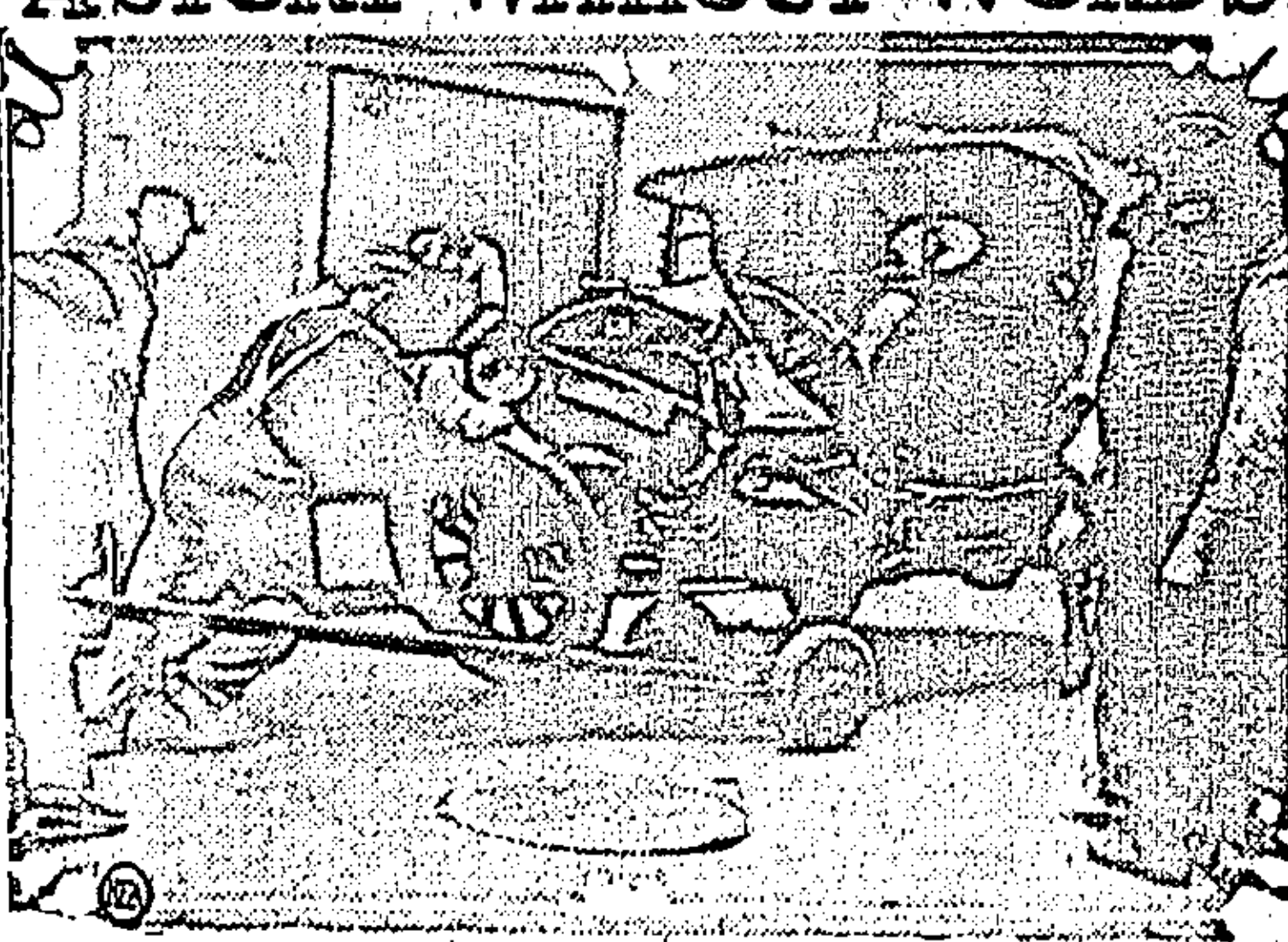
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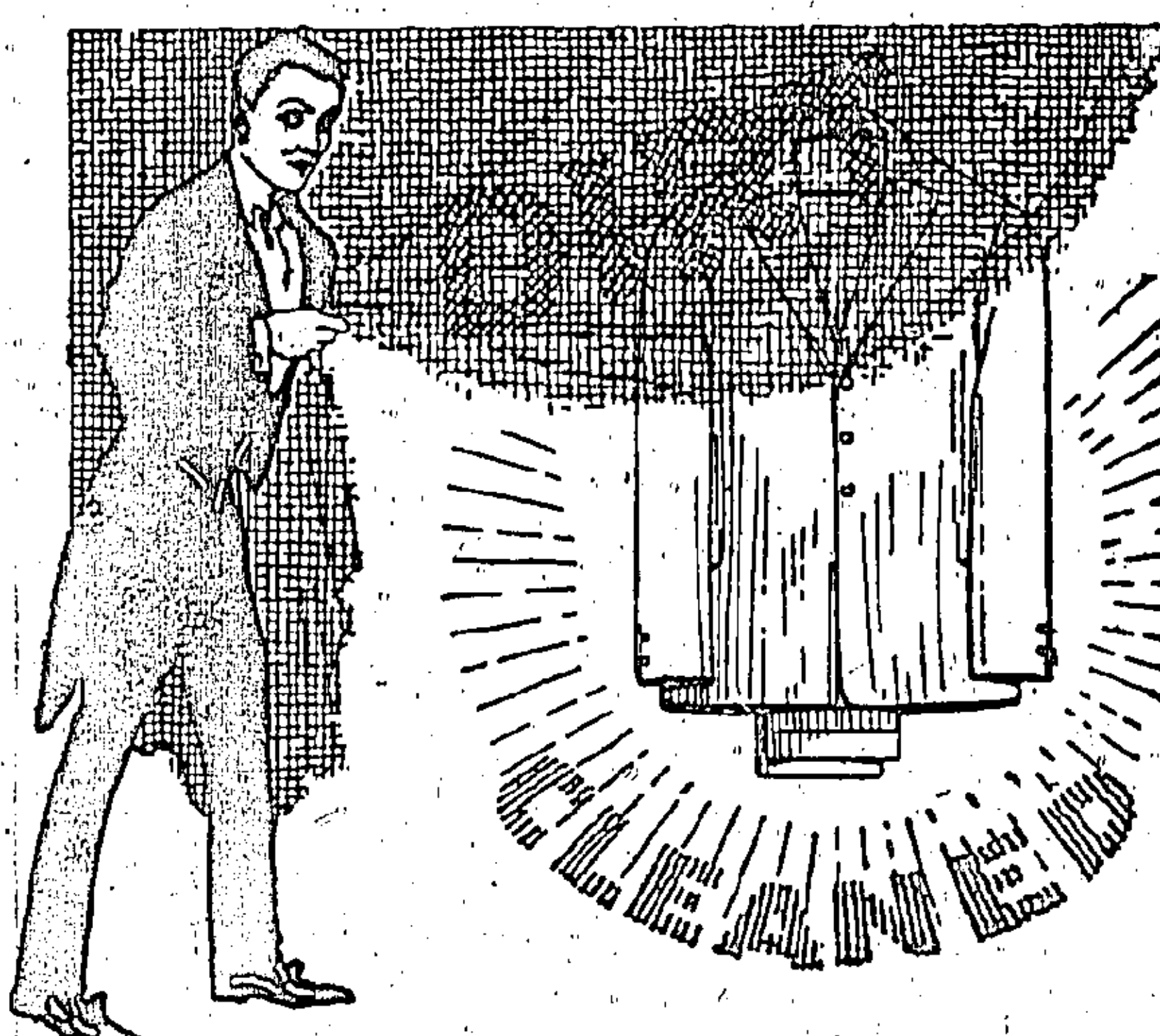
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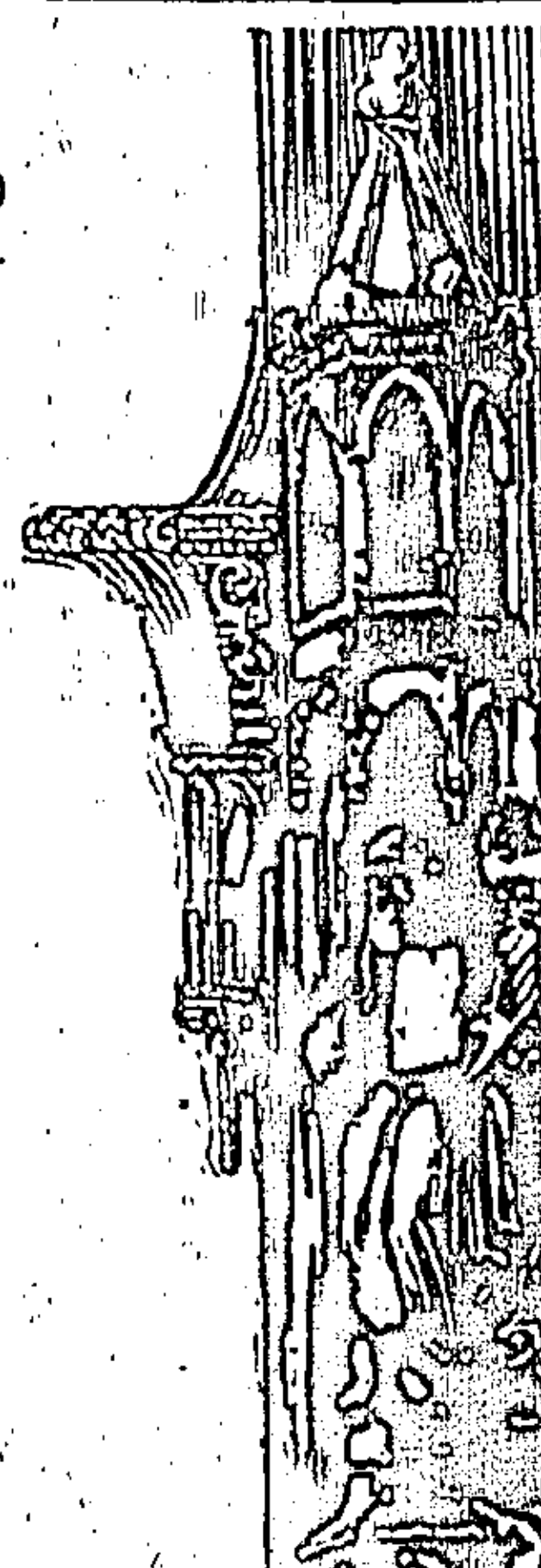
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FAILURE OF THE NEGOTIATIONS.

Shanghai, June 19.
The situation is unchanged. Upon orders from Chang Hsueh-liang, one brigade of Infantry, three thousand strong and commanded by General Kiang Tung-sien is moving on Shanghai from Shantung for the purpose of "assisting in the preservation of peace."

Foreign firms, generally, are ordering their employees stationed in the interior to return to Shanghai. Eight convicted armed robbers were lined up on the Bund on Chinese territory late yesterday afternoon and shot. This is in no way related with the strike.

The breach is widening between the Chinese Chamber of Commerce, financial leaders and the Communist and Labour elements who are making the most extreme demands, ranging from a declaration war with Britain to the immediate expulsion of foreigners from the settlement.

Agreement Virtually Reached. Admiral Tsai and Vice-Minister Tseng, in an interview, asserted that virtual agreement with the Foreign Envoys was reached on Wednesday strengthening the belief that the Foreign Envoys had received from Peking overnight supplementary instructions which caused the breaking off of the negotiations. They added that the two major issues which caused the breakdown was the rendition of the Mixed Court and the granting of franchise for representation in the Council by Chinese in the International Settlement and they contend that these were the fundamental causes of the Nanking Road outbreak. The negotiations concluded amicably, the negotiators taking tea together after which Admiral Tsai provided a specially guarded private coach in which the Foreign Envoys departed for Peking. The Chinese envoys are now awaiting instructions from Peking and have expressed the belief that Peking may devise some new procedure.

Shanghai, June 19.—As yet there is no definite indication of the effect of the rupture in the negotiations.

Chinese officials express the view that a rupture has not occurred but that the Diplomatic Commission merely returned to Peking to report to the Legations. Meanwhile the Chinese delegation is awaiting instructions from Peking.

Food Stuffs Held Up. The Chinese Chamber of Commerce held special meetings to-day. The members seem anxious to end the deadlock, but the student extremists are planning fresh activities.

The strike situation is unchanged. Student pickets of some points are preventing foodstuffs entering the Settlement. Elsewhere the Merchant Volunteers are levying toll of eighty cents a picul on vegetables.

Chan Hsueh-liang has ordered to Chapei from Shantung an infantry brigade of bandit suppression troops which will be employed in maintaining order in the disturbed areas adjoining the Settlement.—*Reuter.*

Staggering Financial Losses. Shanghai, June 19.—The Chinese General Chamber of Commerce has passed a vote to terminate the General Chamber of Commerce has passed a vote to terminate the strike of Sunday, expressing as their reason for so doing that commercial interests have already suffered staggering financial losses. While no official action has been taken it is believed that the Chinese banks will reopen not later than Monday.

It is questionable how the Chamber's action will affect the shipping strike which is largely controlled by the Communist labour elements which are now sharply opposed to the commercial and financial interests as represented by the Chamber of Commerce. Although no official orders have been issued it is understood that the Major portion of the foreign defense units will be withdrawn including the Volunteer Corps, although essential services such as the power stations and waterworks will still be protected until safety is assured.—*Our Own Correspondent.*

Shanghai, June 19.—At a meeting of 139 members of the Chinese Chamber of Commerce this afternoon there was lengthily debated the date of the reopening of the Chinese shops and banks. At a second meeting this evening it was decided to favour the reopening on Sunday, giving four clear days before the half-yearly settlement day.—*Reuter.*

BRITAIN AND CHINA.

(Continued from Page 2)

order within its borders and do justice to the foreigner within its gates, then no one will wish it more success than His Majesty's present Government. (Cheers). At present there is not that unity, there is not that unified force in the Government; there is general unrest, a general trouble which is used by some of those who create it and by others to inflame Chinese opinion against all strangers within their gates. That is what has happened. A strike took place in a Chinese factory. I do not stand to defend conditions in factories. (Cheers). If that strike had been confined, or if the movement had been confined to the movement for amelioration of conditions, the despatch which I read in my opening observations proves that His Majesty's Government would have lent the movement all the support they could command. But factory conditions, however bad they be and glad as we would be to see them altered, do not justify an advance of a murderous mob, crying "Kill the foreigner" on a police station containing a large stock of arms. It was not until—according to the information I have at present—that police station was in danger, with all the arms it contained, that the order was given to fire.

If that be the case then I say that the order given to fire saved bloodshed instead of causing it. Let me say at once that His Majesty's Government and other Governments concerned—remember in these matters it is an international body which is acting in Shanghai as it is an international body, the Diplomatic Corps, which is acting in Peking, and that they are acting with more knowledge than any of us have here at the present time and under circumstances of responsibility of which no one here can relieve them, and let us give them credit, which we would ask for ourselves, for moderation, for humanity and for a desire to bring a peaceful issue out of these disastrous troubles. It is in these circumstances, we all of us feel that into the circumstances there should be the fullest and frankest enquiry.

Labour members: "We all accept that."

And in the meantime, accepting that, I beg hon. members not to pass judgement in advance of receiving the evidence (Cheers) of that enquiry. That is the first point. In the second place, we are anxious to enter on a full investigation of the best way to improve relations between China and the Powers in the spirit of the Washington Conference. In our opinion the approaching Tariff Conference, which is to meet in China in accordance with the Customs Treaty signed at Washington, would give an opportunity for such investigation. We are therefore anxious that the conference should meet with the least possible delay, and we propose to consult the other Powers concerned as to the most practicable way of expediting this meeting.

"Here I may observe that such a disposition on the part of His Majesty's Government and other Powers concerned may be helped or hindered, or even rendered impossible, according to the attitude of the Chinese authorities, central and local. It may be an attitude of goodwill and conciliation or the reverse. Insofar as the Chinese Government and local authorities in China fail to show their good faith by repressing this agitation—and there are parts of China where word from a Governor has prevented all this agitation—by stopping agitation, strikes and boycotts, steps to hasten the meeting of the conference may become more difficult. I trust, therefore, that not only among the Great Powers a spirit of conciliation and helpfulness may be found, but among the Chinese also. We may be met by a similar spirit of conciliation and goodwill and that being so, by working together may help to pilot China through her difficult transitional period and establish her Government of firm foundations of equity and justice to the foreigner and independence and liberty at home. Upon that basis, we and they together may build our common prosperity to the advantage of the world." (Cheers).

In the First Flight. Further replying, Mr. Chamberlain said: "I need hardly say that I recognised the anxiety of the House to have a discussion on this subject. I also desire to recognise the spirit of concord and general agreement which has prevailed in

CANTON NEWS.

STRIKE DECIDED ON.

Canton, June 19.—At a mass meeting of students, workmen and other citizens at the Kwangtung University it was decided to call a general strike, also to declare a boycott against British, Japanese and American goods.

Anti-foreign outbreaks are feared and the Shamen authorities have taken steps to cope with all possible emergencies.—*Reuter.*

the discussion, and the help which Mr. MacDonald and Mr. Lloyd George have given the Government. I hope I may assume they represent their followers, they generally do in this House, and I should be the last to suggest that the Leader of the Opposition does not represent his followers. Whatever may be said about factory conditions in Shanghai, I beg my fellow countrymen to remember that the mills owned by our fellow countrymen in Shanghai stand in the first flight, and when I say that, I express the facts moderately, and that those mills have adopted a resolution agreeing to the regulations limiting the employment of child labour. I am confident we can count upon the help of our fellow countrymen there to improve the conditions of labour there.

One other thing I want say. It is an echo of what fell from Mr. MacDonald and a commentary on what was said by Mr. Lloyd George. If the efforts of the Powers to help China are to have any success or fruition, we need to help China herself, and one of the greatest difficulties with which we are confronted is the disappearance of any authority which can really speak in the name of all China or can secure the execution of its decrees or orders in China. There is nothing that I should more desire than to find a person, or group of persons, who can speak in the name of a united China. When China co-operates with those who wish to help her by healing her own wounds and ceasing civil war, and by constituting a firm Government, I am sure that the relations of China with the rest of the world will rapidly improve and that she will be in a fair way to realise her aspiration.—*Reuter.*



PURE DRUGS TO HASTEN HIM BACK TO HEALTH

With so much illness now afflicting the Colony, it is more important than ever to be careful about the things that enter the sickroom. Give us an opportunity to serve you and we will prove that our service represents accuracy and quality.

THE CHINA DISPENSARY.
82, Queen's Road, C. East of Central Market. Phone C.2598

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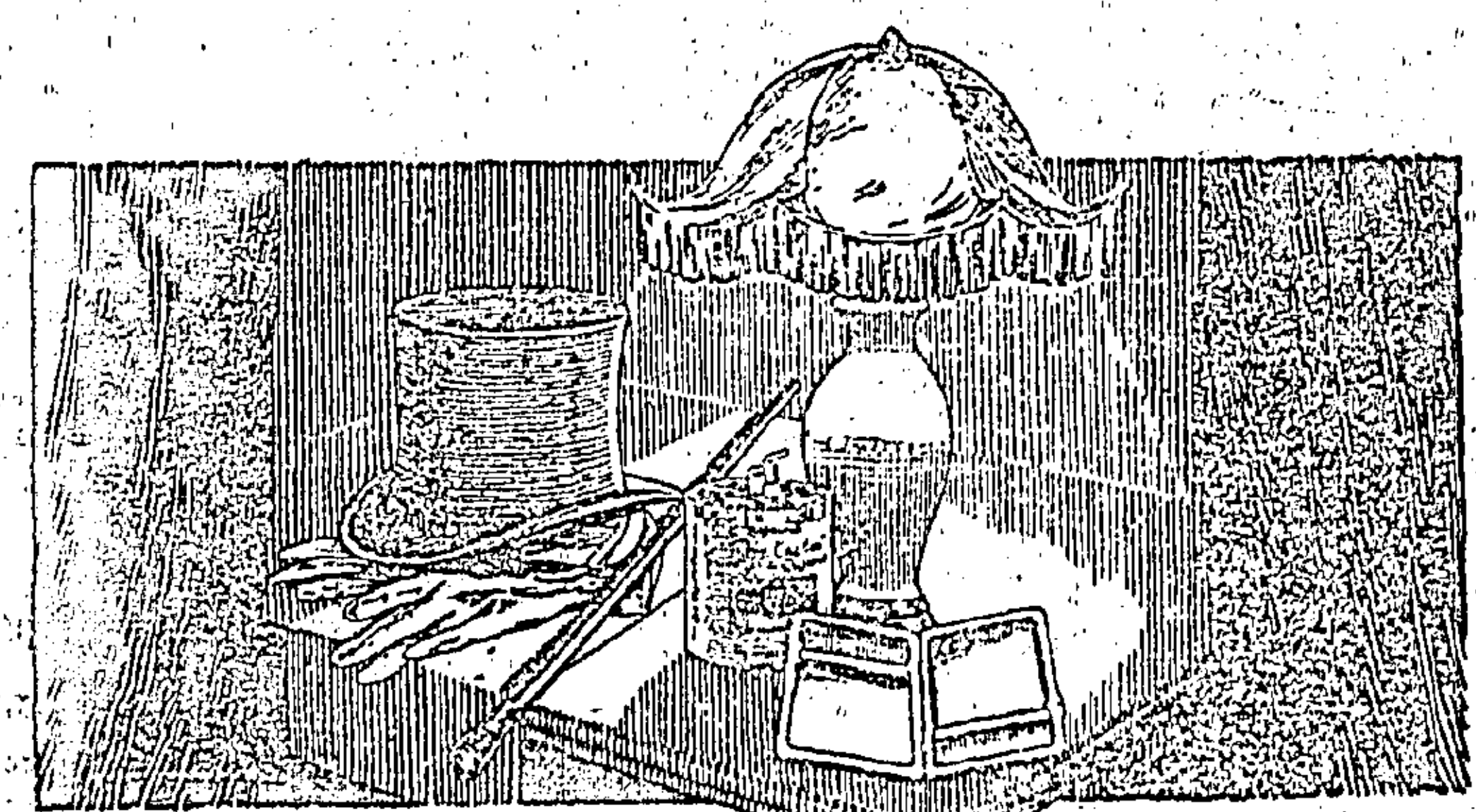
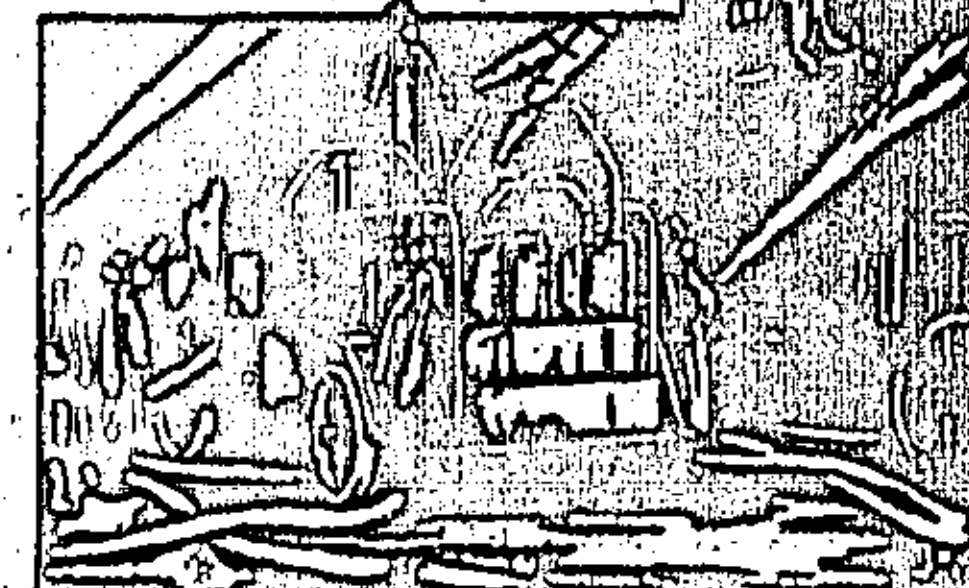
Is your house provided for in case of FIRE?

If not, you should lose no time in installing the simple, economical and SURE safe guard:—

FOAMITE-FIREFOAM

Full Particulars from—

THE UNITED ASBESTOS ORIENTAL AGENCY LTD.
2, Queen's Bldgs.
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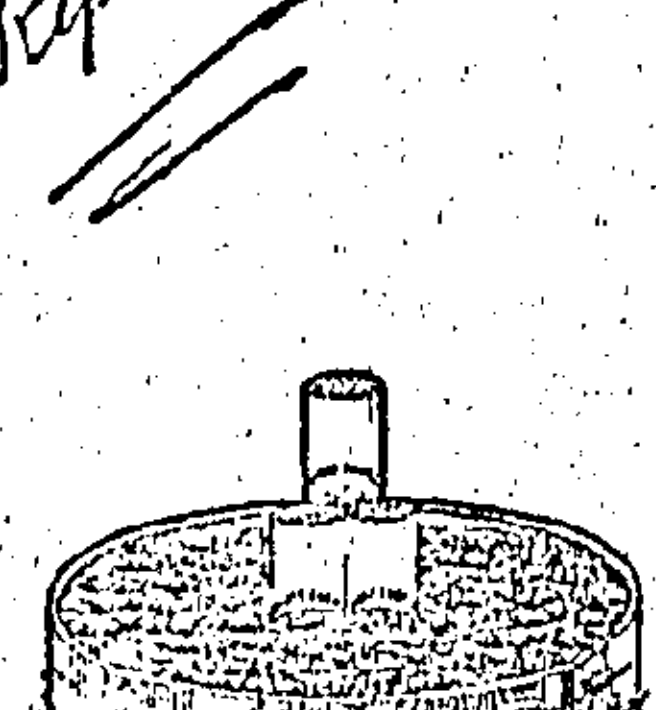


Fill it with "Three Castles"

Since the days when cigarettes were first thought of Three Castles have been popular at all functions where only the highest quality cigarettes were appropriate—their excellence never varies.

They maintain their Reputation

Magnum and Regular sizes. Sold in packets of 10 and tins of 50 obtainable from all leading tobacconists.



Three Castles
Magnum

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

UNIVERSAL WANTS

If you have noticed the large number of people who read the "Telegraph" every night, you will be **SATISFIED** that the best evening advertising medium

IN THE

Colony of Hongkong is the **"HONGKONG TELEGRAPH"** 25 WORDS:

{ \$1.00 for 3 insertions. }
{ \$1.50 if not prepaid. }
Please State if Box No. is required
The following replies are awaiting collection at this office:—
1314, 1320, 1342, 1348, 1350

PREMISES TO LET.

OFFICES, Second floor, China Building, will subdivide to suit tenants. Inspection any time during business hours. Apply The Hongkong Excavation, Pile Driving & Construction Co., Ltd. 2nd Floor, Powell's Building.

GODOWN TO LET, in Alexandra Buildings. Apply Secretary, A. S. Watson & Co., Limited.

TO LET—One European flat, Wanchai Gap Road, Hongkong. Apply to 32 Kennedy Road.

TO LET—Spacious suite of Offices 2nd floor, Chartered Bank Building (left). Apply to: Linstead & Davis, Alexandra Buildings.

TO LET—Furnished from 1st August, No. 2, Felix Willas, Fokfulam, European Bath, etc. Moderate Rental Apply Box 1351 c/o "Hongkong Telegraph."

TO LET—2 newly constructed 3-storeyed semi-detached houses with garages attached situated on Inland Lot 2365 Stubbs Road marked by signboard of Shun Shing Contractor just a little above Morrison Road. Occupation about June 1st. Apply Sang Kee, New Bank Building.

FOR SALE.

TONGKING—HAIPHONG.

FOR SALE—Soap factory and oil mill 300 tons monthly fine building good situation sale including trade marks. Apply to **BAUZY HAIPHONG.**

TONGKING—HAIPHONG.

FOR SALE—Godowns 22,000 and 41,000 square feet alongside canal HAIPHONG harbour, private wharves. Can be sold separately. Apply **BAUZY HAIPHONG.**

The Empress Store

58, Nathan Road, Kowloon.

"Under English Management"

Orders for Wines, Liquors, Provisions, Fresh Fruit and Vegetables, etc.
Promptly executed at competitive prices.

AUCTIONEERING & BROKERING CO., LTD.

Proprietors.

AN ENDOWMENT INSURANCE POLICY

will enable your family to redeem the mortgage on your house if you die, and you to pay it yourself if you live.

ONE DOLLAR

Will entitle you to a comfortable seat in the illuminated grounds of the

Kowloon Cricket Club

ON **(TO-NIGHT)**

SATURDAY, June 20th

A TOP-HOLE PROGRAMME

Refreshment Buffet and Snack Bar.

CHINA UNDERWRITERS LTD.

THE Transfer Books and Register of Shareholders of the Company will be closed from **WEDNESDAY the 1st day of July 1925 to WEDNESDAY the 8th day of July 1925** (both days inclusive) during which period no transfer of shares can be registered.

Hongkong, 12th. June 1925.

NOTICE.

WE have authorized Mr. Ho Kwong to sign **PER PROCURATION** as from this date.

E. D. SASSOON & CO., LTD.

NOTICE.

We have much pleasure in announcing the appointment, by our Head Office, of **MR. B. W. TAPE** as Resident Secretary for the Company's business in South China.

A change in the management of this Division is pending and when effected will be announced in these columns.

THE SUN LIFE INSURANCE CO., OF CANADA,

King's Building, Hongkong.

F. M. Weller, Manager.

FOR ATTENTION OF MASTERS

OF NORTH-BOUND STEAMERS.

As, during the North-East Monsoon there is always a possibility of North-bound steamers running short of **BUNKER COAL**, this is to inform you that **TAIT & CO., AMOY**, (a well-protected port with good anchorage) have stocks of **GOOD JAPANESE BUNKER COAL** at **REASONABLE PRICES.**

Wireless messages via Hongkong or Formosa are re-transmitted by the Great Northern Telegraph Co. and a wire to **TAIT & CO.** or **"COALBUNKER"** AMOY will receive their prompt attention.

Code, Bentley's Complete—Horse Condensed.

SPECIALS THIS WEEK.

2 GOOD COASTING STEAMERS FOR CHARTER. Both have 'tween decks and side ports. (3900 & 1800 tons D.W. respectively. Hongkong passenger License.

2 LARGE SPEED MOTOR LAUNCHES For sale.

1 MOTOR CAR, two seater (Chevrolet Coupe model 1924) been run only 500 miles.

Capt. FINN MALM,

Shipbroker,

2nd Floor, China Building.

MANUFACTURERS LIFE

INSURANCE COMPANY,
To. onto, Canada.

Insurance in force exceeds..... G.\$225,000,000
Assets exceed..... G.\$53,000,000

ARNHOLD & COMPANY, LTD.

Agents,
GEO. H. LYNOTT,
Special Representative.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

N. Y. K. LINE.
(NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA)

From **EUROPE & STRAITS**

The Steamship **"LIMA MARU,"**

having arrived from the above ports, Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed and placed at their risk in the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company's Godowns at Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained.

Goods not cleared by the 25th June 1925 will be subject to rent. Damaged packages must be left in the Godowns for examination by the Consignees and the Co's representatives on any Tuesdays & Fridays, at 2.30 p.m. within the free storage period.

All claims must be presented within ten days of the steamer's arrival here, after which date they cannot be recognized.

No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the Godowns.

No fire insurance has been effected.

NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA

Hongkong, 18th June, 1925.

THE NORWEGIAN AFRICA & AUSTRALIA LINE

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

M. V. "TEALATTA"

The above steamer having arrived from Scandinavia via ports ca 16th inst. consignees of cargo are hereby notified that all goods are being landed at their risk into the non-hazardous, hazardous and/or extra hazardous godowns of the Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf & Co. Ltd. whence and/or from the wharves delivery may be obtained. Goods not cleared by 23rd June 1925 will be subject to rent. All broken, chafed and damaged packages are to be left in the godowns where they will be examined on 22nd June 1925, at 10 a.m.

Claims against the vessel must be presented within ten days of arrival, otherwise they will not be recognized.

No Fire Insurance will be effected by us in any case whatever. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by

THORESEN & CO., LTD.,

Agents,

Hongkong, 16th June, 1925.



Holyoak Massey, & Co., Ltd.

Distributors.

Queen's Bldg. Tel. C.673.

NOTICE

LANE, CRAWFORD, LTD.

COMPLAINTS having been received to the effect that articles sold by us are not in stock at our Peak Store, we wish to inform our customers that this Branch is now fully stocked with all kinds of Groceries and Tinned Provisions. If at any time articles are not in stock and for the Management's favour if a

FORTHCOMING AUCTION SALES.

Lammert Bros.

PUBLIC AUCTION

THE Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction on **Tuesday, the 23rd June, 1925** commencing at 2.45 p.m. at No. 3, Broadwood Road. **A Quantity of Valuable Household Furniture,** comprising—

Chesterfield Couch and Chairs, Glass Cabinets, Bookcases, Fire Brass, Brass Ornaments, Large Carpets, Rugs, Curios, etc., etc., Teak Extension Dining Table, Dining Chairs, Teak Sideboard, Dinner Wagon, Dinner etc. etc., Teak and Iron Single and Double Bedsteads, Teak Double and Single Wardrobes with Bevelled Mirror Doors, Dressing Tables, Marble Top Washstand, Chest of Drawers, Tables, Chairs, etc., etc.

and **A Few Pieces of Blackwood Furniture,** also

Fine Brussels Carpet, Dinner Set, Glass Cabinet, Set of Table Glass-Ware, Fine Ice Chest.

Catalogues will be issued.

On View from Sunday the 21st inst.

Terms—Cash on Delivery

LAMMERT BROS.,

Auctioneers.

MILNERS' SAFES

THE Undersigned have just received a shipment of safes of various Sizes. These may be seen at No. 5 Duddell Street.

LAMMERT BROS.,

Agents.

PENINSULA AUCTION ROOM.

PALACE HOTEL ANNEXE

39, Haiphong Road, Kowloon.

D. C. BAPTISTA,

Auctioneer.

CHINA AUCTION ROOMS.

China Building, Ground Floor.

If you have anything you would like to sell, exchange or advertise, send it to the

CHINA AUCTION ROOMS.

E. V. M. R. de SOUSA,

Auctioneer.

Tel. C. 4453.

NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Undersigned will not be responsible for Debts contracted in his name by any person other than himself.

ED. D. SHANK.

Hongkong, 12th. June 1925.

GOT INDIGESTION?

Here's news for you!

Do you realize that nine cases of digestive trouble out of every ten are caused by excess acidity in the stomach and that this is easily realized? It is a fact, and you can demonstrate it by taking a couple of Bisurated Magnesia Tablets next time you get an attack of stomach pain. Notice the ease, the instant relief which these tablets bring! That's because they neutralise the pain-causing acid the moment they enter the stomach. Bisurated Magnesia Tablets are the finest things out for imparting health, strength and vigour to the vital organs, and you can get these wonderful tablets cheaply at any chemist. When buying look at the wrapper to make sure that what you have got is Bisurated Magnesia, as this ensures your getting the one thing that does give sure and instant relief. If you see the oval BISMAG trademark you'll know you're safe.

The Sign of the BISMAG See it on every Package

ST. ANDREW HALL.
(THEATRE-ROYAL)
THURSDAY, 9th. July,
at 9.30 p.m.

GRAND CABARET CONCERT

ORGANIZED by

Mme. & Mons. DORROS,

Fox-Trot competition

for the Hongkong Championship

Cups will be presented to the winners.

Exhibition DANCE by Mme. & Mons. DORROS.

General Public Dancing till you want to go home.

TICKETS AT ANDERSON'S.

Persons wishing to perfect their style or learn modern BALLROOM DANCING, apply to—

"DORROS DANCING ACADEMY"

STUDIO.

ASTOR HOUSE HOTEL,

ROOM No. 20.

GENERAL, AGED 93.

One of the oldest living officers of the Royal Marines, General Sir Francis Thomas, celebrated his 93rd birthday at Rochester recently. He joined the Royal Marines in 1849, following his father, and fought in the Crimean War. He is a great musician, taking a leading part in the musical societies in Rochester. At one time he was noted as the finest flautist in England.

OPIUM TRAFFIC.

INDIAN SERGEANT FINED.

Sentence was imposed by Mr. E. W. Hamilton at the Kowloon Magistrate's yesterday on **Mian Khan** a gunner of the R. A. who was convicted on a charge of possession of 100 taels of raw opium on May 16.

At a previous hearing a watchman, the nephew of the defendant, was sentenced to nine months' hard labour for a similar offence and was given the option of a fine of \$1,000.

Mr. H. J. Armstrong appeared for the defence of **Mian Khan**, the watchman, having pleaded guilty at the first hearing.

In passing sentence of \$1,000 or nine months' hard labour in default, his Worship said that he had carefully considered the position of a non-commissioned officer being convicted of a civil offence and he found that he was quite satisfied that there was little to choose between him and **Khalna Khan**, the watchman. The defendant was a man in authority (being a Sergeant) and ought to have known better.

Mr. Armstrong asked leave to appeal and His Worship said that he would grant leave to appeal if the defence had reasonable grounds for the application.

THE NEW FRENCH REMEDY, THERAPION No. 1 THERAPION No. 2 THERAPION No. 3
No. 1 for Bladder & Kidney. No. 2 for Blood & Skin Diseases. No. 3 for Chronic Weakness. SOLD BY LEADING CHEMISTS. PRICE IN ENGLAND 3s. DR. J. C. LECHEM, 10, HAYWARD ST., N. W. 3, LONDON. SEE TRADE MARK AND "THERAPION" IS ON EVERY GOVT. STAMP APPLIED TO "GENUINE" PACKETS.

THIS ONLY INTERESTS ADVERTISERS

Every individual who reads your advertisement is a potential customer. The greater the circulation of a newspaper therefore, the greater the opportunity you have of increasing your business.

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"TELEGRAPHS"

ON THE TRAMS
ON THE STREETS
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EVERYWHERE

Suggestions and Blocks Free

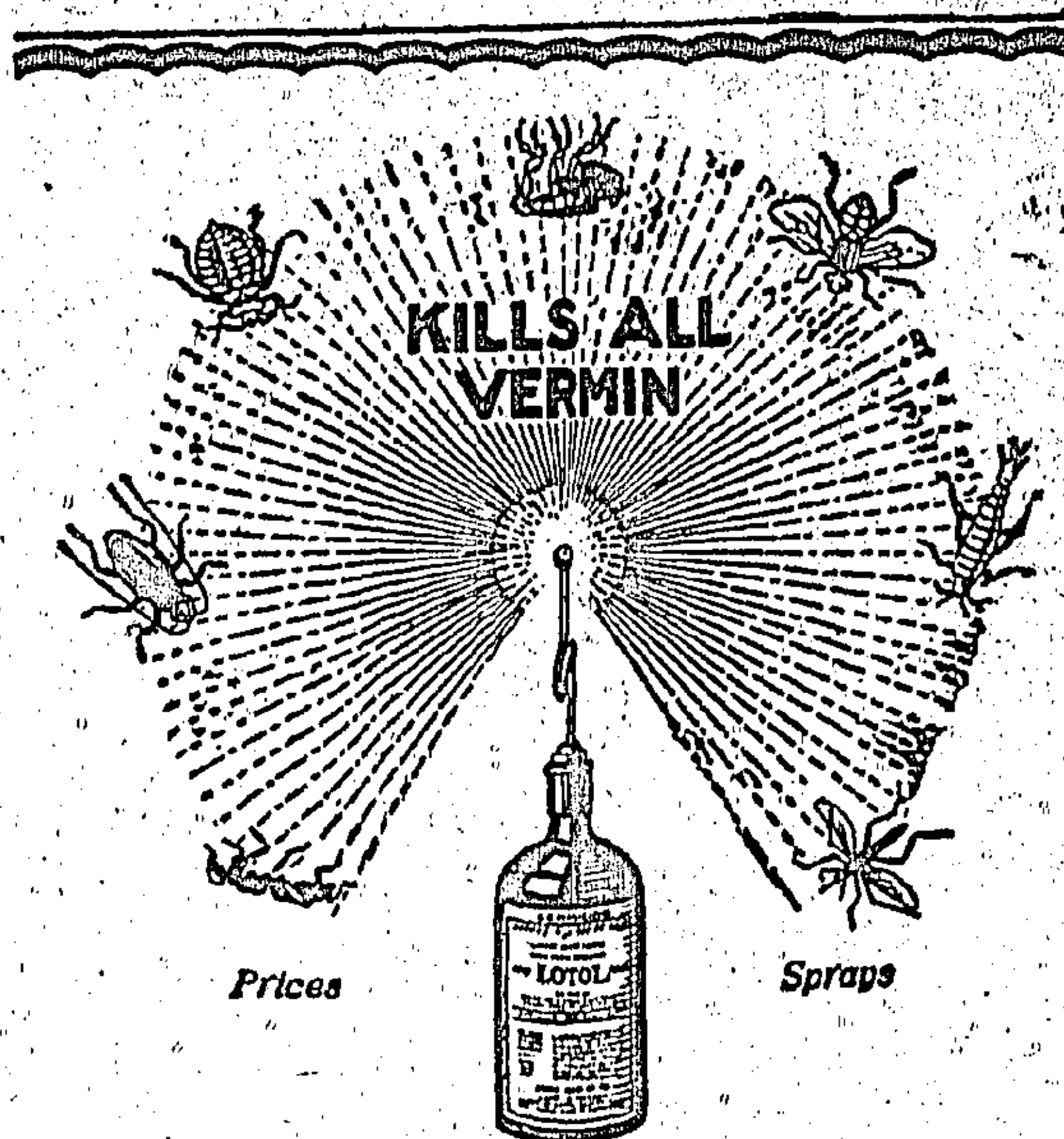
Chesterfields represent the highest possible quality in cigarettes. They contain the finest cigarette tobaccos in the world—rich, aromatic Turkish and smooth, mellow American tobaccos.

LICHT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.



Chesterfield
CIGARETTES

They Satisfy



LOTOL

KILLS ALL VERMIN

Sold by

A. S. WATSON & CO., LTD.

Sole Agents—

And all Chemists & Stores.

B-4

EXCLUSIVE COLUMBIA RECORDS
FROM THE

LONDON THEATRE SUCCESSES

"NO, NO, NANETTE"

"KATJA THE DANCER"

AT

ANDERSON'S



FREE WINEGLASSES

to all buyers of HALL'S WINE.

Every purchaser of a Bottle of Hall's Wine will be presented with a FREE GIFT of a Special Crystal Wineglass, made to hold one dose of this famous British Tonic. These handsome Wineglasses are of excellent quality, with no advertising on them.

Hall's Wine will do you good.

Don't suffer ill-health and weakness any longer—take Hall's Wine to-day—it will quickly make you well and restore all your lost energy. British doctors regularly recommend it to their patients.

Hall's Wine

THE SUPREME TONIC RESTORATIVE

is especially valuable for building up and sustaining the system under trying climatic conditions.

From all first-class Chemists and Wine Merchants, and

Banker & Co., Ltd., 4, Queen's Road, Central, Hong-Kong.

Sole Importers:
STEPHEN SMITH & COMPANY, LIMITED,
DOCK, LONDON, ENGLAND.

YOUNG AMAZON.

Scene in West-end Hotel.

A scene a West-end hotel, in which the daughter of an officer of the 7th Hussars smashed a panel in the hall door with the visitors' book, had a sequel in the High Court recently.

Frequent laughter punctuated the hearing of the action by this young muscular lady, Miss Edith Violet Annie Orell-Kelly, who claimed damages for alleged false imprisonment from Mrs. Mary Ellen Thurlby, proprietress of the Gore Hotel, South Kensington.

Mr. Croom-Johnson, for Miss Kelly, explained that his client and her mother had occupied a room with their own furniture in the hotel. When they decided to leave, the workmen who were called upon to remove the furniture found the hall door was locked.

Miss Kelly was told that she could not leave until the bill sent to her mother was paid. She told Mrs. Thurlby that if she did not open the door she would force her way out.

She then broke the glass panel in the door with the visitors' book, took a chair, and (said counsel) tried to climb through the hole which she had made. Mrs. Thurlby's son and the porter pulled her away.

Miss Kelly stated that when Mrs. Thurlby refused to give her the key she told her "it was an insult, only I used a stronger term."

Mr. Geoffrey Howard (cross-examining): You are an Irish girl, I suppose?—Half.

Did you tell Mrs. Thurlby you would smash her face in?—It is quite possible.

Did you say "Give me that—key?"

Mr. Johnson: That is literary language. It is used in a famous play. (Laughter.)

"HALF IN, HALF OUT."

Alfred Hodgson, the hall porter, said when he unlocked the door Miss Kelly was half in and half out of the panel.

While another hotel employee was giving evidence, Mr. Howard said: "Miss Kelly looked so demure in court this morning that one could hardly imagine her swearing." (Laughter.)

A waiter stated that when he interferred, Miss Kelly said: "Do you want a—good hiding, too?" She then knocked a cigarette out of Mr. Thurlby's mouth.

Mary Fleming, the hotel book-keeper, stated that when Mrs. Kelly said she would write a cheque out she (Miss Fleming) went up to her room to collect it.

Mr. Justice Rowlatt: You did about the most useful thing that was done that day. (Laughter.)

The judge suggested that if anyone had any difficulty in leaving the hotel they could have got up the chimney. (Laughter.)

Mr. Justice Rowlatt, referring to Miss Kelly, said: "Many people of excellent qualities have quick tempers." It was a great pity that the porter did not open the door and give her the key.

Miss Kelly had permitted herself language which no lady should permit herself to use, said the judge. She admitted using a word which gentlemen did not use as a rule, and which ladies should never use. She was wrong from the moment when she interposed with bad language and violence.

Miss Kelly was awarded 40s. damages and Mrs. Thurlby 36s. on the counterclaim in respect of the broken window.

DAILY HUMOUR.



Friend: "What is the matter, Stella? You seem upset?"
Stella: "Yes, just imagine our servant is ill and poor darling mother has to do all the scrubbing by herself!"

Passing Show, London.

TODAY'S FASHION.



Here are a pretty quartette of hosiery. The upper one features black feet, heel and top with a dark tan instep and leg. Next, a flesh colour silk stocking has a wide red band to show just below a rolled top. A figured red and green on flesh colour makes the third and a most colourful sports hose of silk and lisle is very gay.

£2,000,000 FOR BOOKS.

Hunt for Treasures in Europe.

After having spent £400,000 in England in the purchase of rare books for American millionaires, Dr. A. G. W. Rosenbach, sailed for the United States recently in the Majestic.

He told a newspaper representative that during the past seven years he had spent £2,000,000 in Europe on books.

In his latest search for literary treasures he found and secured a series of letters written by George Washington in which he dealt with American agriculture and climate.

His most expensive purchase was a copy of "Baxter's Call to the Converted," printed in 1664 at Cambridge, Mass in the American Indian language, for which he paid £6,800. This price, said Dr. Rosenbach, is the fourth highest figure ever paid for a book.

"In spite of all our captures," he added, "There should remain in England many wonderfully fine private libraries such as America would desire to acquire. I do not think many of them will come into the market. They are held as family possessions."

WHY G.B.S. DECLINED.

Would Have Come in Handily 50 Years Ago.

Mr. G. Bernard Shaw has sent to Mr. T. P. O'Connor, M.P., the following letter, which is published by the *Yorkshire Evening News*—

"My dear T.P.—Absence from town and a strong sense of humour will prevent me from accepting your invitation to dine in acknowledgment of the political eminence of Ramsay MacDonald. Considering that the man has been Prime Minister of England, and cut a considerable figure in that capacity, I should have thought that his eminence had been noticed.

"If the dinner is a success, I suggest that it be followed by another to acknowledge the piety of the Pope, yet another to emphasise the mathematical talent of Einstein, and a final one to call attention to the existence of milestones on the Dover road.

"If you could throw in a lunch to remind people that I am rather good at writing plays, all the better.

"These meals would have come in more handily 50 years ago. Still, they are well meant and I hope you will all enjoy yourselves very much."

FLAPPER FANNY says



A pessimist is a man who first tasks a girl if he can kiss her.

BLUEBOTTLE AND SCIENTISTS.

Measuring the Air It Breathed.

The honoured guest of the Royal Society at Burlington House last month, where scientists gathered to admire the evidences of the year's progress in learning, was Mr. John B. Bluebottle.

Mr. Bluebottle arrived with many friends from his University town of Cambridge (Eng., not Mass), and was specially accommodated in a tube.

Fresh air was put into the tube, with an intimation that the visitor could breathe as much as he liked.

Mr. Bluebottle breathed deeply and to the delight of those who were measuring his respiration with an instrument called the Shakespear katharometer.

At the same time the "staleness" of the atmosphere inside the tube was also recorded by this device.

The katharometer can—Measure a plant's breathing, record an insect's respiration, find the water vapour in air.

It can also detect the most minute leakages of gas in the envelopes of balloons and airships, and tests are being made to determine its value in medical research.

EARLY TELESCOPE.

In another part of the exhibition Mr. George H. Gabb showed what is believed to be the earliest English telescope. It is made of wood, covered with red leather, and shaped like a trumpet. It bears the name and date, "Jacob Cunningham, 1661."

Mr. Gabb, who collects antique instruments, told a romantic story of its discovery.

He was attending a sale in a London auction room, and bought "for a song" a job lot, in which he found the unique instrument he showed.

Actually the apparatus was not even recorded in the catalogue. He has made the most exhaustive research as to the original owner, but little has been traced. The telescope magnifies only three diameters.

Among the exhibits were some from the 23 cases of dinosaur bones which lately reached the British Museum from Tanganyika.

Sir Ernest Rutherford demonstrated with a French film showing the motion which is incessant in minute particles: Microscopists "know" it as "Brownian movement."

The incessant and irregular motion of these atomic particles in and gases were clearly shown in the photographs.

To secure them a high-power had to be used.



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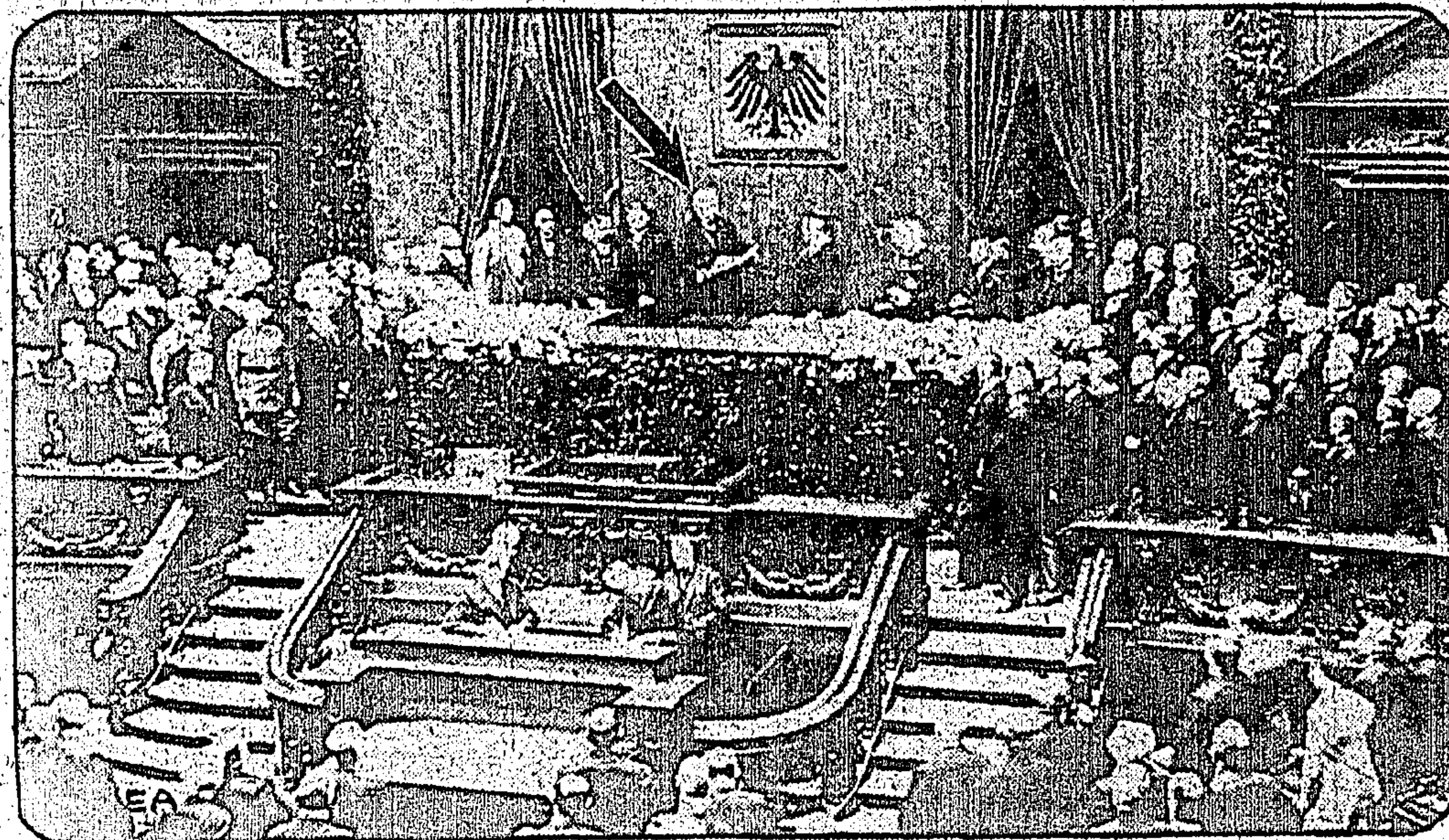
GO TO JAVA

New Head.



Major General Sir John Lawrence Baird, a member of Britain's diplomatic service for years, is the new Governor General of Australia. He won the D. S. O. during the war and has a whole string of other honours.

Von Hindenburg Sworn In.



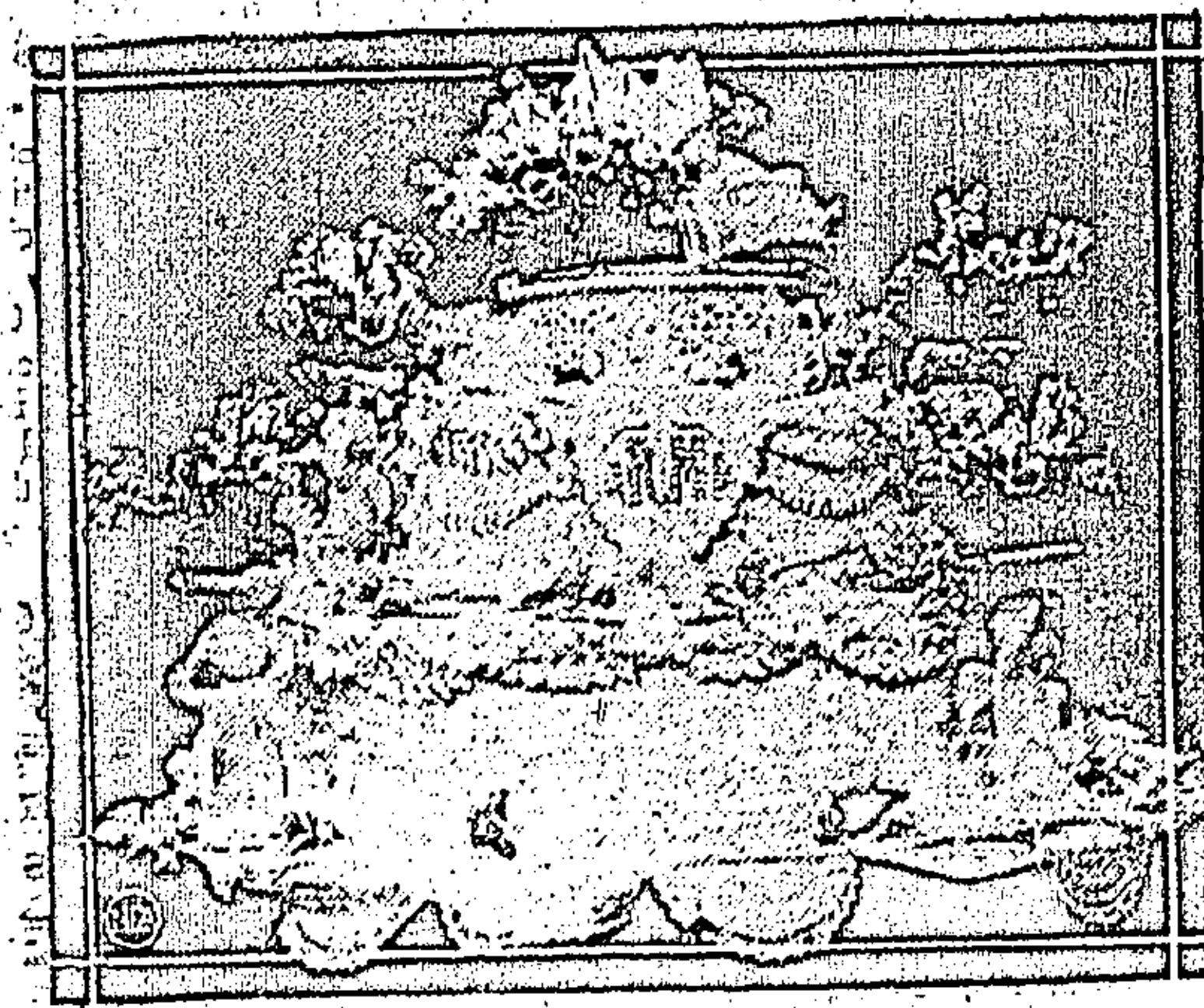
This is the first photo of Count Paul Von Hindenburg (marked by arrow) taking the oath of office as president of the German Republic in the Reichstag at noon on May 12. This picture was rushed to London by airplane and dispatched to America on the Majestic, arriving in New York in less than a week.

Oriental Belle.



Lena Leong, 17, of California, 'Chinatown' beauty, was noted winner in a popularity contest conducted to raise funds for a Chinese hospital.

Notable Wedding Cake.



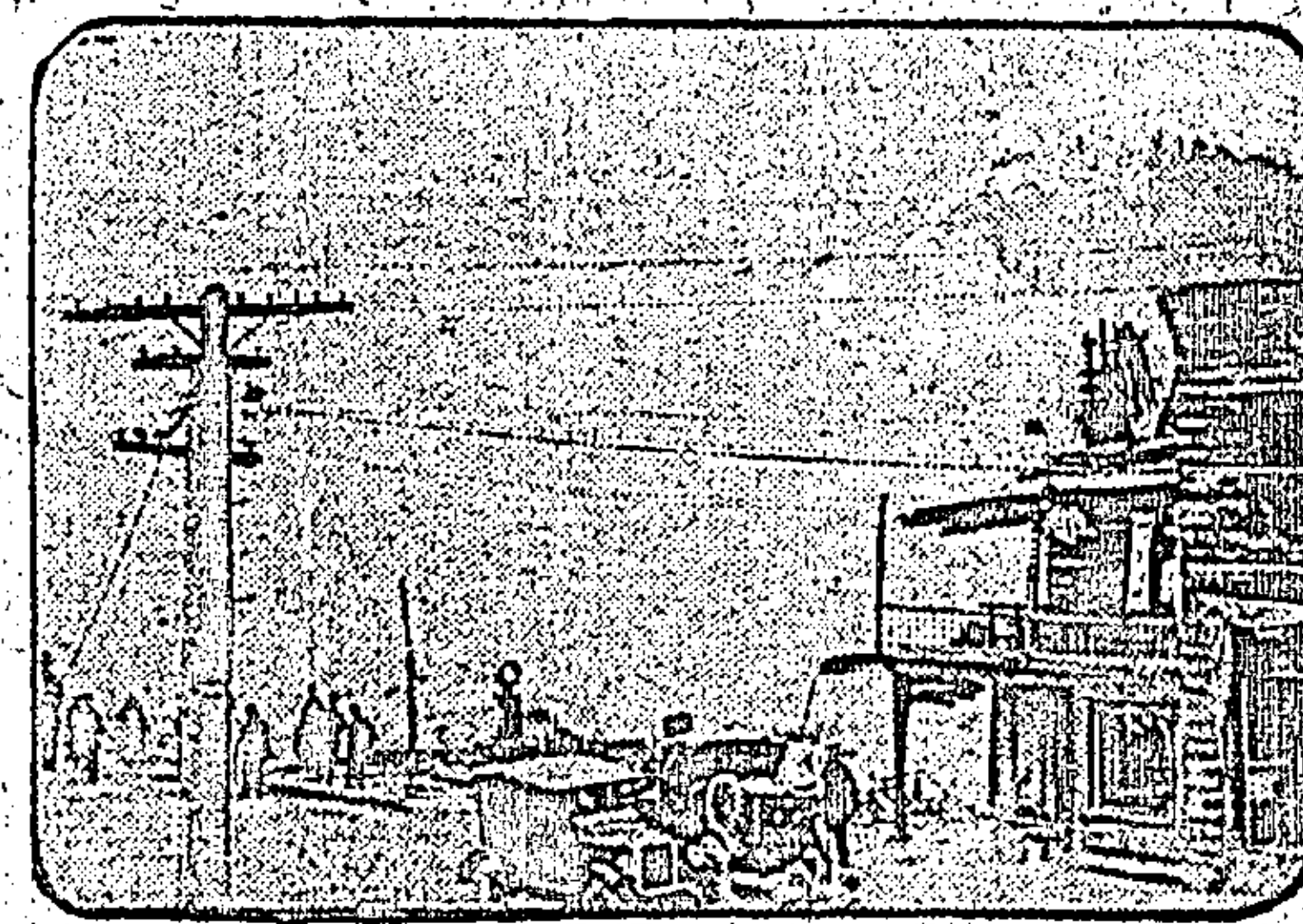
This shows the beautifully decorated wedding cake, the work of a renowned pastry artist, which was served to guests at the Milton-Rockefeller wedding.

"The Thrill That--"



When the circus visited Washington, D. C., all the kiddies wanted to ride the elephants, and here are three who did. Left to right, Jane and Jimmie Davis, children of the Secretary of Labour, and their friend, Teddy Amussen.

Million Dollar Loss.



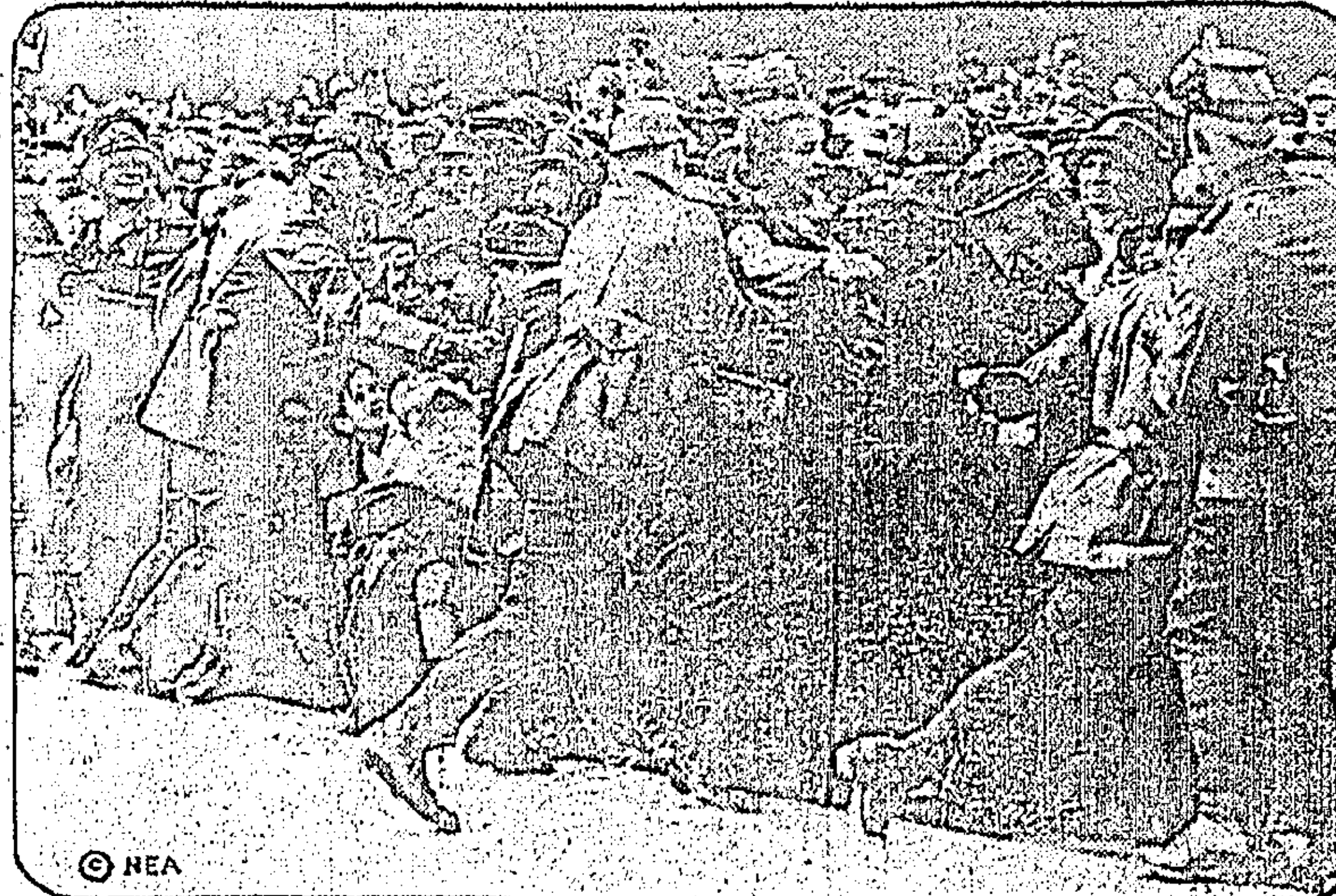
Ausable Forks, N. Y., is only a small village, but the loss by a recent fire is estimated at \$1,000,000. Two churches, a hotel, a telephone exchange, a garage and many dwellings were destroyed before fire departments from four other villages put out the blaze.

High.



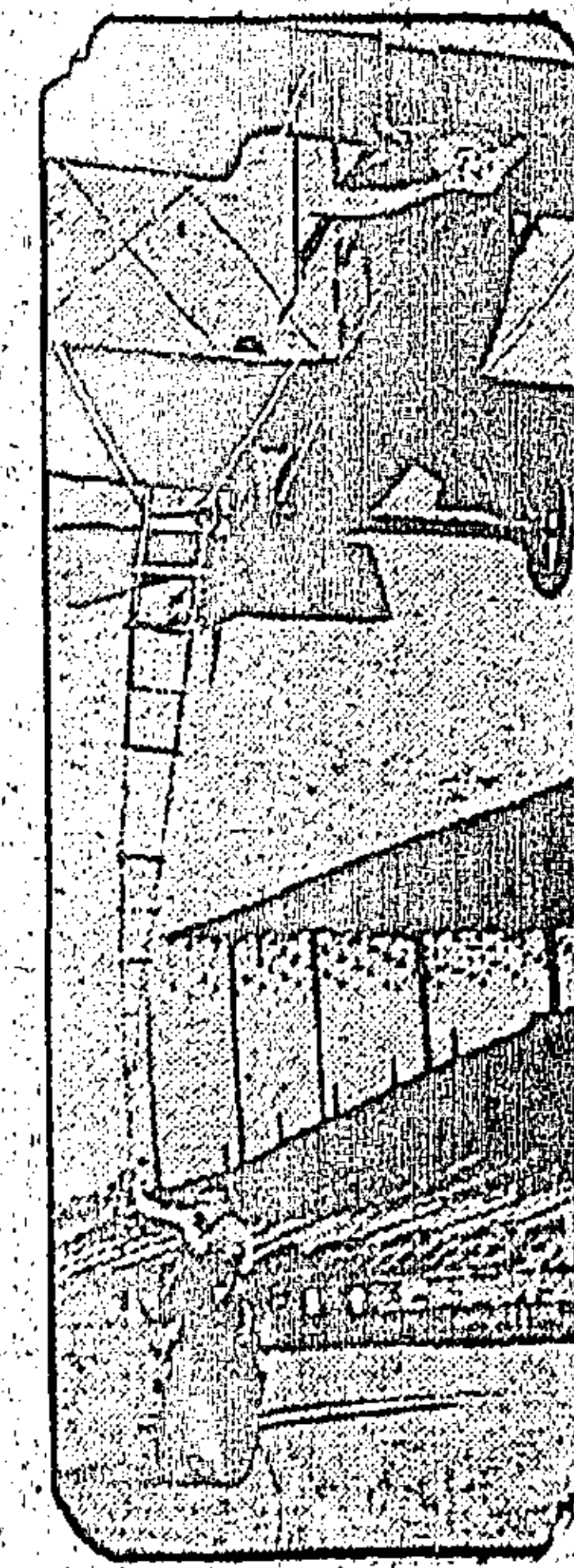
Muro, a Belgian police dog, is shown jumping 41-2 feet at the Queensboro Kennel Club Show, held at the Aqueduct Race Track near New York.

Berlin's Excitement.



Something near riots marked Von Hindenburg's inauguration. Women and little children were trampled under foot as the great mass of people fought to get near the Reichstag as this picture shows.

Thriller.



Satisfying public demand for new thrills, Al Blackstone is shown straddling a motorcycle and, at 60 miles an hour, overtaking an airplane from which a ladder is suspended. Swinging from this ladder he mounts the plane as it rises in the air.

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| Leave | | Arrive | | Leave | | Arrive | |
|-------------|---------|-----------|--|------------|---------|-------------|--|
| Hongkong | | Vancouver | | Quebec | | Southampton | |
| E/Asia | June 25 | July 13 | | E/France | July 22 | July 29 | |
| E/Canada | July 10 | July 27 | | E/Scotland | Aug. 5 | Aug. 12 | |
| E/Russia | July 23 | Aug. 10 | | E/France | Aug. 19 | Aug. 26 | |
| E/Australia | Aug. 7 | Aug. 26 | | E/Scotland | Sept. 2 | Sept. 9 | |

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| Leave | Arrive | | Leave | Arrive |
|----------|---------|----------|---------|----------|
| Hongkong | Manila | | Manila | Hongkong |
| June 29 | July 1 | E/Canada | July 2 | July 3 |
| July 14 | July 16 | E/Russia | July 17 | July 19 |
| Aug. 12 | Aug. 14 | E/Asia | Aug. 15 | Aug. 17 |
| Aug. 26 | Aug. 28 | E/Canada | Aug. 29 | Aug. 31 |

Steamers arrive MANILA early morning and sail in
evening of following day.

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| | |
|-----------------------|---------------------|
| "PRESIDENT MCKINLEY" | June 26th at 5 p.m. |
| "PRESIDENT JEFFERSON" | July 7th at 5 p.m. |
| "PRESIDENT GRANT" | July 20th at 5 p.m. |

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TO MANILA

| | |
|-----------------------|---------------------|
| "PRESIDENT JEFFERSON" | June 30th at 5 p.m. |
| "PRESIDENT GRANT" | July 12th at 5 p.m. |
| "PRESIDENT MADISON" | July 24th at 5 p.m. |

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U.S.S.B. "West Ivan".....Due Hongkong 27th June.

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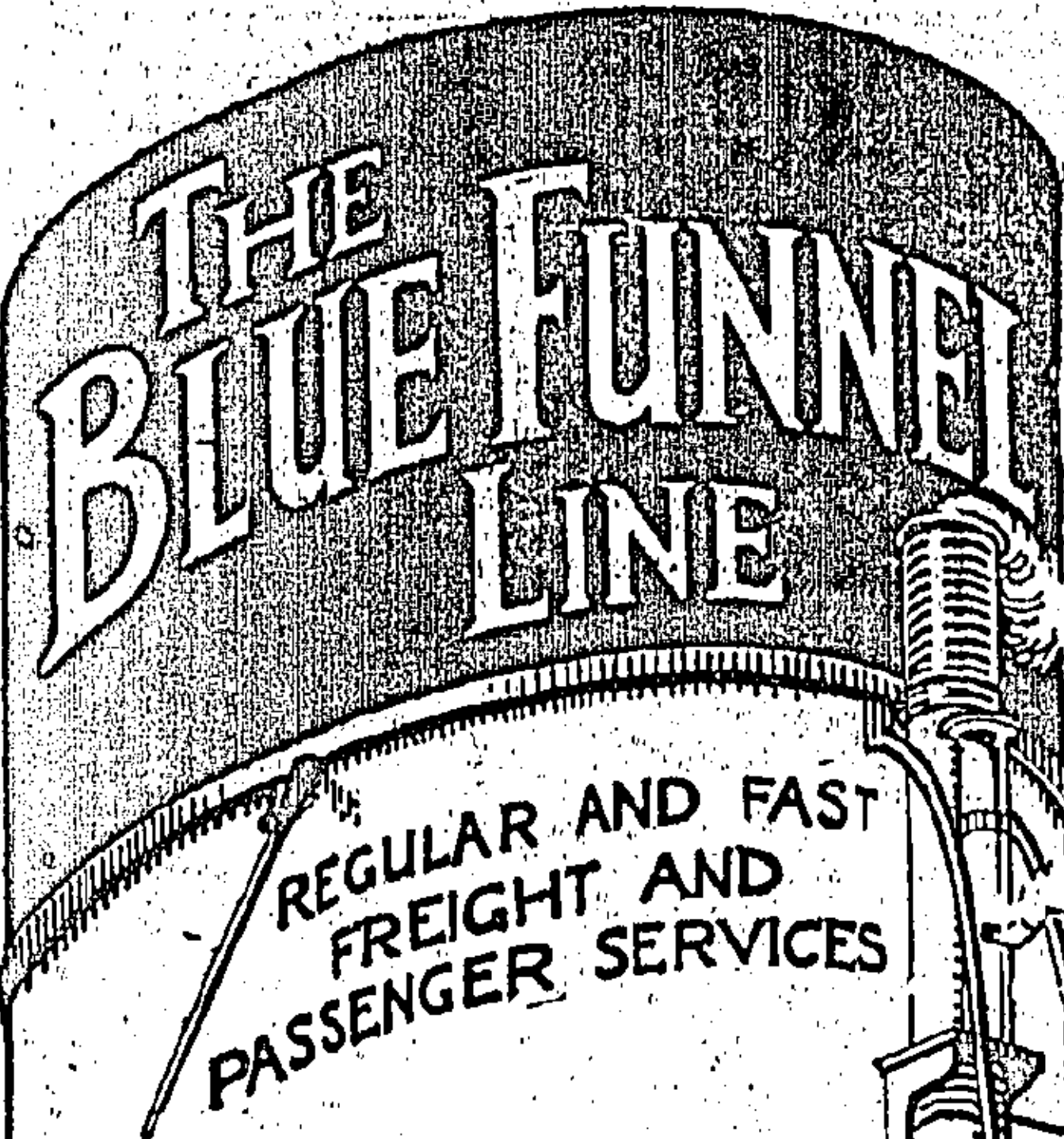
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|-------------|------------|--|
| "TEIRESIAS" | 30th June. | Miles, London, Rotterdam & Hamburg. |
| "TROILUS" | 14th July. | Marseilles, London, Rotterdam & Hamburg. |
| "PATROCLUS" | 28th July. | Marseilles, London, Rotterdam & Hamburg. |
| "ELPENOR" | 11th Aug. | Miles, London, Rotterdam & Hamburg. |

LIVERPOOL SERVICE

| | | |
|-------------|------------|---|
| "CYCLOPS" | 28th June. | Glasgow, Havre, Liverpool & Glasgow. |
| "ATREUS" | 20th July. | Glasgow, Havre, Liverpool & Glasgow. |
| "TALHYBIUS" | 1st Aug. | Marseilles, Havre, Liverpool & Glasgow. |

PACIFIC SERVICE.

| | | |
|------------------------|------------|--------------------------------|
| (via KOBÉ & YOKOHAMA). | | |
| "AOHILES" | 30th June. | Victoria, Vancouver & Seattle. |
| "PHILOCTETES" | 21st July. | Victoria, Vancouver & Seattle. |

NEW YORK SERVICE

| | | |
|----------------------|------------|---------------------------------------|
| (via SUEZ or PANAMA) | | |
| "TITAN" | 28th June. | Boston, New York & Baltimore via Suez |
| "BELLEROPHON" | 19th July. | Boston, New York & Baltimore via Suez |
| "EURYPYLUS" | 28th July. | Boston, New York & Baltimore via Suez |

PASSENGER SERVICE

| | | |
|-------------|------------|--|
| "PATROCLUS" | 28th July. | Singapore, Marseilles London. |
| "ANTENOR" | 26th Aug. | Singapore, Marseilles London. |
| "HECTOR" | 21st Oct. | Singapore, Marseilles London. |
| "SARFEDON" | 18th Nov. | Singapore, Marseilles London. |
| "PATROCLUS" | 16th Dec. | Singapore, Marseilles London. |
| "ANTENOR" | 13th Jan. | Marseilles, London, Rotterdam & Hamburg. |

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U. S. S. B. West Keats Aug. 1st.

For Manila, Iloilo & Cebu.

U. S. S. B. West Jessup June 24th.

U. S. S. B. West Keats July 12th.

U. S. S. B. West Kader July 23rd.

U. S. S. B. West Jona Aug. 8th.

All sailings subject to change without notice.

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|---------------|-------------------------------|---|------------------------------------|
| PORTHOS | | | 23rd June. |
| ANGKOR | | | 7th July. |
| COMPIEGNE | 22nd May. | 23rd June. | 21st July. |
| ANGERS | 5th June. | 7th July. | 4th Aug. |
| PAUL LECAT | 19th June. | 21st July. | 18th Aug. |
| ANDRE LEBON | 3rd July. | 4th Aug. | 1st Sept. |

RATES OF PASSAGE MONEY TO MARSEILLES.

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Sailing from Hongkong

| | |
|------------------------------|------------|
| SHINYO MARU | June 30th. |
| SIBERIA MARU (Omit Honolulu) | July 14th. |
| TAIYO MARU | July 27th. |
| TENYO MARU | Aug. 10th. |
| KOBEA MARU (Omit Honolulu) | Aug. 24th. |

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| | |
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| RAKUYO MARU | July 22nd. |
| GINYO MARU | Aug. 20th. |

Y. TSUTSUMI, Manager.

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godowns of the Hongkong and
Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co.,
Ltd., whence, land/or from the
wharves, delivery may be obtain-
ed.

No claims will be admitted
after the goods have left the
godowns, and all goods remaining
undelivered after the 26th inst.
will be subject to rent.

All claims against the steamer
must be presented to the Under-
signed on or before 10th July, or
they will not be recognised.

All broken, chafed and damaged
goods are to be left in the godowns
where they will be examined on
the 26th inst. at 10 a.m.

No Fire Insurance has been
effected.

Bills of Lading will be counter-
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Agents,

Hongkong, 19th June, 1925.

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S.S. PRESIDENT LINCOLN

June 19, Midnight

TO MANILA

NEXT SAILING

S.S. PRESIDENT CLEVELAND

June 26, 5 p.m.

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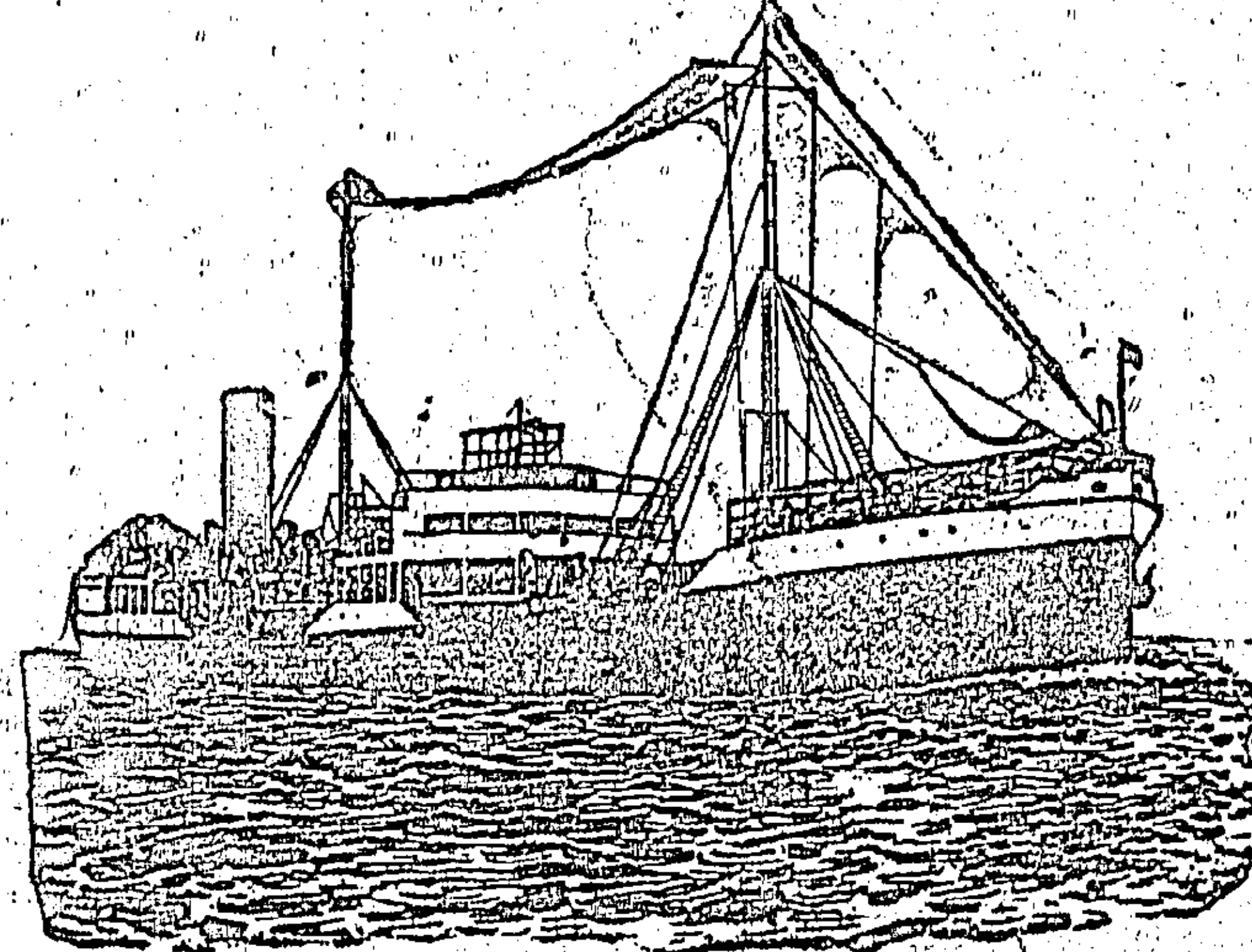
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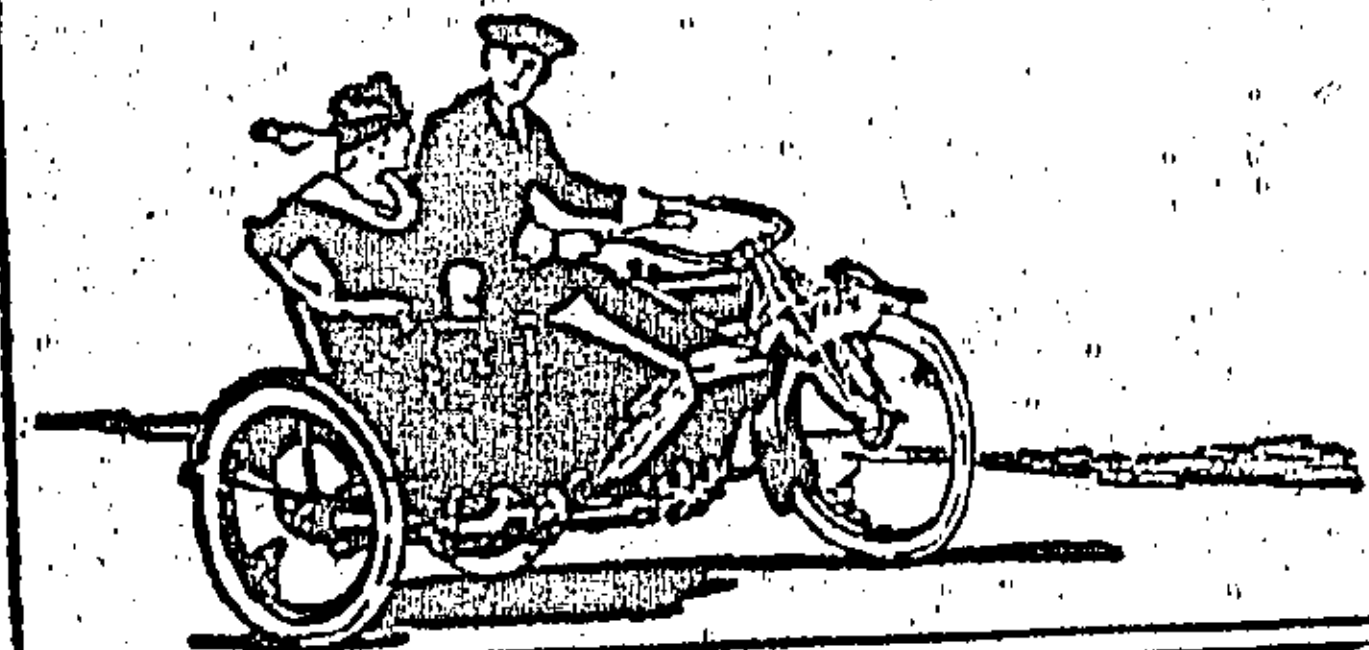
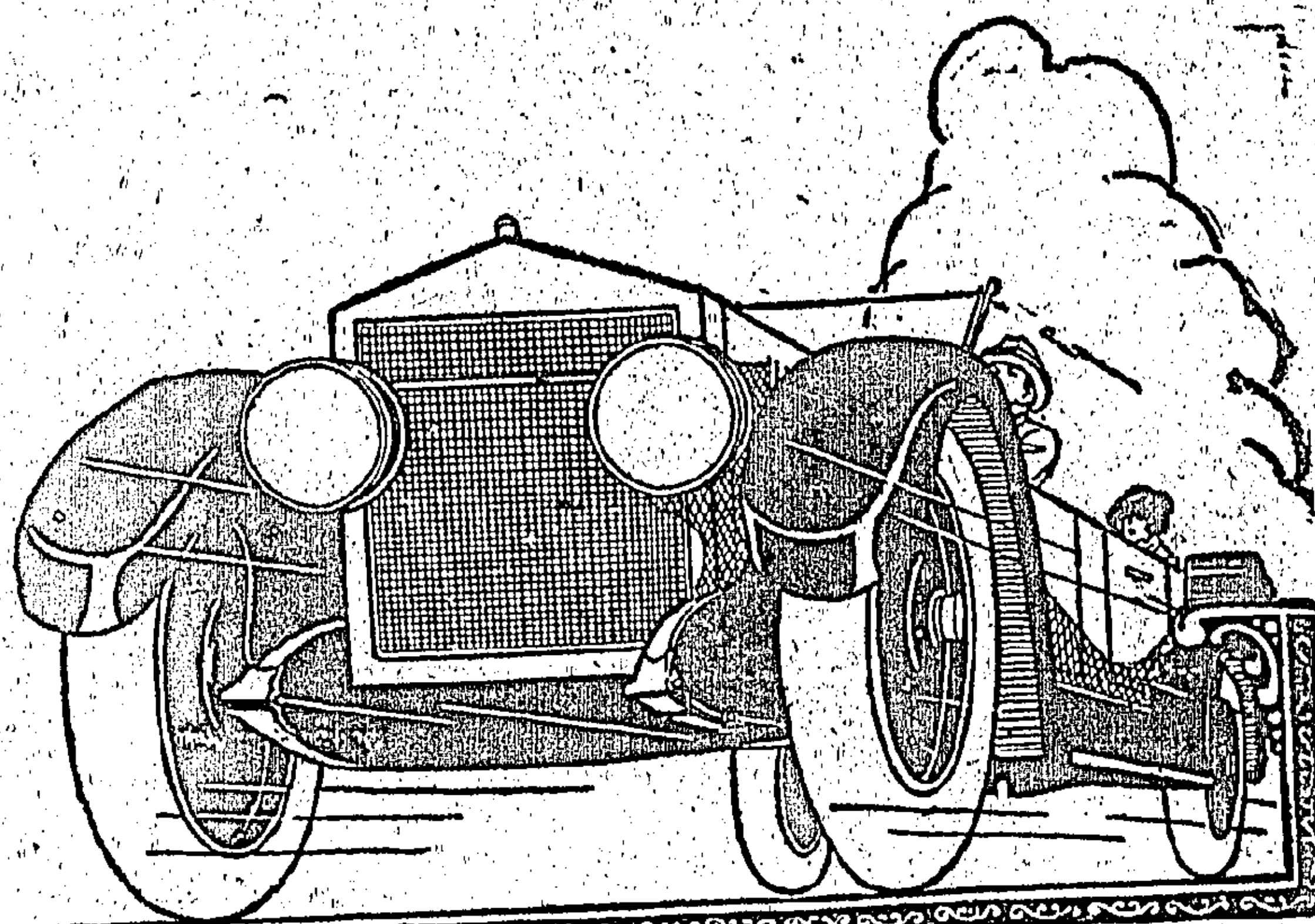
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MOTORING SUPPLEMENT

OF
THE HONGKONG TELEGRAPH.

SATURDAY, 20th. June, 1925.

(Being the Official Organ of the Hongkong Automobile Association.)



LOCAL MOTOR NOTES & NEWS

Road Damage.

The heavy rainfall of the past week and the serious damage done to the Colony's main motor roads again raises the very important question as to whether the method of making our roads is a correct one. What with unfaced cuttings through hillsides and but grassy covered slopes to support our roads over gullies it is little wonder that when we experience a heavy downpour of rain we also have to suffer both numerous landslides which block up the roads and slips which carry portions of our roads down a hillside. For the motorist and other road users there is raised the very serious question of safety. A particular illustration will, perhaps, point the problem in simple terms:—Between Deep Water Bay and Repulse Bay on the road around the island (practically at the junction of the new road which leads over Wongneichong Gap) there has been a tremendous slip on the seaward side of the road. A very considerable portion of the road has been carried away for nearly half its width, and it takes but little imagination to envisage the fate of a motor car or motor bus which might have been passing the spot at the moment of the fall. The vibration caused by the passing of any heavy vehicle might easily precipitate a fall of earth along our roads, the embankments and slopes of which are rain sodden to the point of tumbling. It is indeed fortunate that there has, so far, been no serious accident to record.

Facts Must Be Faced.

The matter is one which ought to engage the attention of every motorist in the Colony. The authorities ought to face the fact that as the contour of the country through which our motor roads run is such that embankments and cuttings are unavoidable it is imperative, in the interests of public safety, that such embankments and cuttings should be rendered reasonably safe. There is something obviously wrong when a huge portion of hillside and half a road can just slip away as though it were so much cake. It may be that our cuttings and embankments are made at too acute an angle, or it may be that they need to be better protected and rendered more or less impervious to water. It may be that they need better drainage. It is certain that something is wrong and ought to be put right.

A Kowloon Eyesore.

Not a few motoring folk over in Kowloon are wondering what is going to happen to the gaunt skeleton of the partially constructed garage which still continues to deface Salisbury Road. The half completed building has been left derelict for months, rank weeds and grasses grow where it was intended to park cars, and a more or less odorous watchman keeps an eye on building material which is fast becoming too spoiled even for thieving. If rumour is to be believed, the interested persons failed to find enough money to complete what they had started and the general public are left with what is nothing more nor less than a positive eyesore. Why not have it removed?

Drivers' Liability.

The inference appears to be drawn from a recent traffic summons that a motorist is not com-

pelled to stop or to report a collision unless the other party concerned actually suffers injury. As a matter of fact the existing traffic regulations seem decidedly lax on this point and unless injury is caused to either limb or property, the driver is not called upon to report the matter. Whether this is the intention of the authorities is another matter, but there can be no doubt but that it should be absolutely compulsory upon all drivers not only to immediately stop in the event of a collision but to report the incident. If drivers are allowed to form their own opinion as to whether injury has been caused or not, a loop-hole is at once provided for unscrupulous individuals to drive on after an accident, relying upon the excuse, if traced, that they were unaware that any injury had been caused. When a collision takes place at night, it is sometimes difficult to ascertain the number of the car at fault, especially so when a driver refuses to stop. The sooner an amendment to the present regulations makes this clear, the better and safer for all concerned.

Motor Ambulances.

Two new ambulances have now been put into commission in the Colony, one in Hongkong, and the other in Kowloon, and very fine vehicles they are in every respect. Built by the Austin factory, they are smaller type than the much discussed larger ambulances, and for the time being, the service they will provide will no doubt cope with the calls for first aid and casualty transportation.

An Interesting Record.

It is interesting to read the reports issued since the first motor ambulances were installed in Hongkong. In May, 1921, two large first-aid vehicles were put into service, and to the present time, have been in constant use. The year 1921 saw 420 cases attended, and in the following year, the two ambulances responded to 1,185 calls. In 1923 there was recorded a considerable increase, there being no fewer than 1,712 cases removed, 1,421 of which were in Hongkong, 291 and in Kowloon. Last year saw another large increase, when 2,129 cases were handled, 1,675 in Hongkong and 454 over in Kowloon.

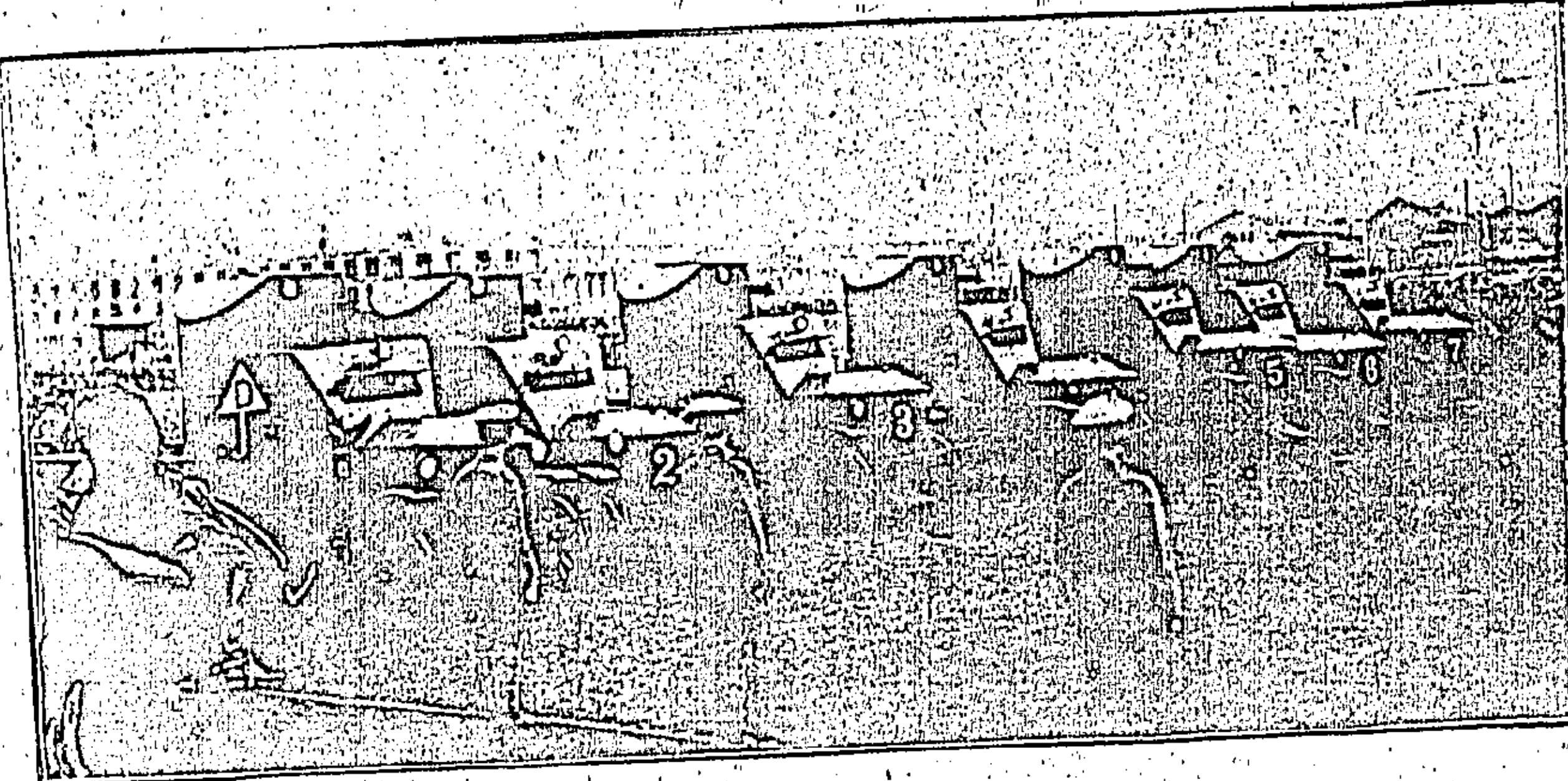
Ambulance Mileage.

Considerable mileage has been covered by the two large ambulances as the following figures will show:—1923, Hongkong, 8,045 miles; Kowloon, 4,985; 1924, Hongkong, 12,413 miles; Kowloon, 3,414. It will be observed that the mile average per case is very much higher in Kowloon than Hongkong, but this is explained by the fact that calls are frequently attended as far out as Tai-po. Even greater distances are covered when necessary.

The Future.

Taken over the year, the average number of calls per day is considerable, and when it is taken into consideration that after the majority of cases, the ambulance, as well as the attendant's uniforms, is thoroughly disinfected, it will be seen that a heavy demand has to be met, a demand which cannot be said to have been adequately catered for in the past. The two new machines are most welcome additions to our ambulance service, but, even so, first-aid stations

THE ARMOURD CAR COMPANY OF THE SHANGHAI VOLUNTEER CORPS.



The above photo was taken on the Parade of May, 2nd, last. These cars are now on duty in Shanghai on account of the recent unfortunate occurrences.

should be provided in certain of the densely populated outlying districts such as Shauiwan and Mong-kok. While an ambulance is a necessary adjunct to a Fire Brigade, it is rather doubtful whether all such equipment should be housed at one central point when outlying districts need frequent first-aid attention or transport.

Safety First Hints.

We are indebted to the Studebaker Corporation, through their local agents, the Hongkong Hotel Motor Department, for a number of brief and clever paragraphs composed with a view to impressing upon motorists the need for constant attention to little matters which make for safer motoring. These will be published week by week in this Supplement.

Suggestions.

A reader send us a couple of suggestions. The first is that owing to the narrowness of the Morrison Hill Road, just before the turning to Stubbs Road, two lamp-posts and a telephone pole should be moved back a few feet. Much traffic uses this thoroughfare, and no doubt the additional space provided in the event of such improvement being made, would be much appreciated and tend to make driving safer. The second suggestion relates to the red and green lamp signalling devices. Recently, when driving in from Repulse Bay, our informant states that the signal point near the Hospital Road was showing both lights at once, as also was the traffic post on the Caine Road near Wyndham Street. We quite agree that such confusing signalling is annoying, because a driver is obviously compelled to stop when there may be no need for him to do so. Possibly special switches could be provided which would automatically alternate the lights.

USE COMMON SENSE
IN DRIVING IF YOU
HAVEN'T IT.
IMITATE IT.

FOR UNIFORM LAWS.

The national motor conference to be held in Washington next November will take up proposals for the adoption of a uniform traffic code for the entire country. A model law will be presented to all legislatures.

OVERSEAS TOURING.

MOTOR CAR TAXES IN FRANCE.

The Automobile Association reminds motorists, about to visit France, of the importance of taking out a new *Laissez-Passer* or licence immediately the preceding one has expired. It is a serious offence to travel, even for one day, without a current licence. The offender exposes himself to serious penalties. Visitors cannot straighten out questions of licence at French ports, when shipping their cars back to England. If they cannot show that licence duty has been paid up to date, they are invariably fined. The Officials are empowered to inflict a fine of five times the amount of tax due to the State.

RACING DIET.

DRIVERS TOO NERVOUS TO EAT.

Nervous indigestion is the worst enemy of the automobile racing world. That is the contention of William E. "Doc" Shattuc, the "racing physician." For days before every race, the pilots become so nervous they can hardly eat, but not so with the "Doc." He has prescribed his own diet that keeps his stomach in perfect condition. At the same time he is trying to get his fellow drivers to follow his example, so they, too, may get some benefit from his 11 years of medical study.

Shattuc was graduated from the University of Indiana and Rush Medical School. After his intern period he practiced in Louisville, Ky., and Indianapolis for five years. In 1924, Shattuc was one of the physicians attending the drivers at the 500-mile Memorial Day race in Indianapolis. It was there that he first got the racing "bug." Sent there to care for the daredevil pilots, he became interested in their sport, gave up his medical practice and bought a racing car.

His first appearance in a big race was at the inauguration of the new speedway last December. As the day of the race drew near, Shattuc's appetite began to fail. However he followed a strict diet and continued eating.

After making one stop for a tyre change, he finished in fifth place, averaging five and a half miles an hour more than the previous world's record. That, combined with his more recent performances, has placed "Doc" well up in racing circles.

ARMOURD PAY CARS.

CADILLAC SPECIALITY.

A new departure in armoured pay cars, combining protection and safety with the beauty of a closed passenger car, has been designed and built by the Detroit Branch of the Cadillac Motor Car Company for the Wayne County and Home Saving Bank of Detroit.

In the transportation of funds and securities, financial institutions heretofore have had but two alternatives. For speed and for the sake of the dignified appearance associated with the banking business some have used standard touring cars, depending upon well-armed sharpshooters for protection. At the other extreme have been those who sought armor-plate protection regardless of weight and appearance.

The newly designed bank car has all of the grace and beauty of the Cadillac custom-built suburban, the exterior lines of which it follows. With its closed body and small windows it has more of the appearance of a jeweller's delivery car than of the travelling fortress which it really is. While it affords all of the protection of the heaviest armoured vehicles, it is but 1,000 pounds heavier, than the passenger car model and has similar speed and flexibility in traffic. It is finished in Duco, with the name of the bank across the upper part of the body in gold letters. The wheelbase is 145 inches and it has disc wheels.

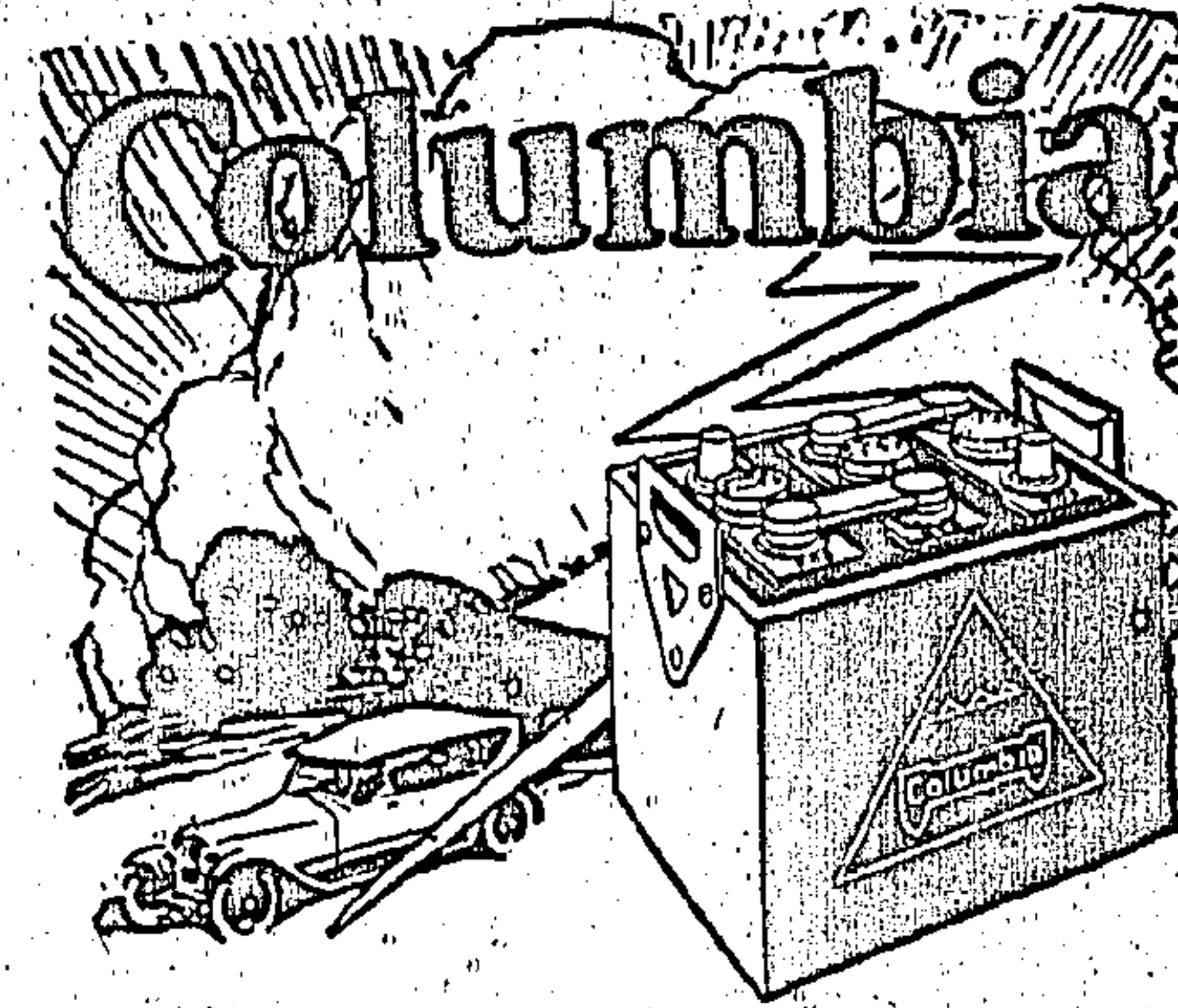
The exterior panels, like those of Cadillac custom-built cars, are of aluminum. The interior lining is bullet-proof steel made for this express purpose according to a special formula by one of the Eastern steel mills. The space between is packed.

CAR PARKS.

A.A. ACTIVITY.

In view of the importance of adequate parking facilities for motorists, the Automobile Association, since the conclusion of the War, has been continuously in negotiation with the various authorities throughout the country for the allocation of the necessary spaces.

As a result of this sustained effort 111 large towns and cities have motor vehicle parking arrangements, and in addition 44 towns have erected "Motor Park" signs supplied by the A.A. carrying the wording "Motor Park Here". In Liverpool and Edinburgh respectively 54 and 33 of these signs are provided.



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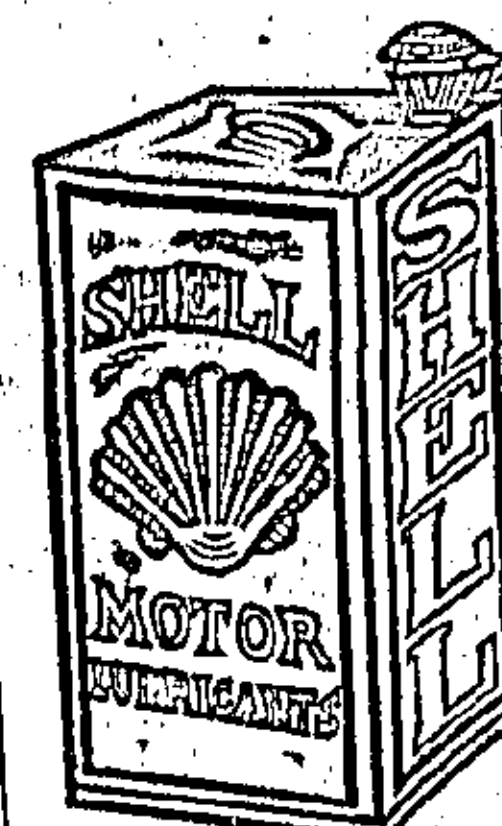
Your next battery should be a Columbia.

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A. J. Allison, Service Manager.

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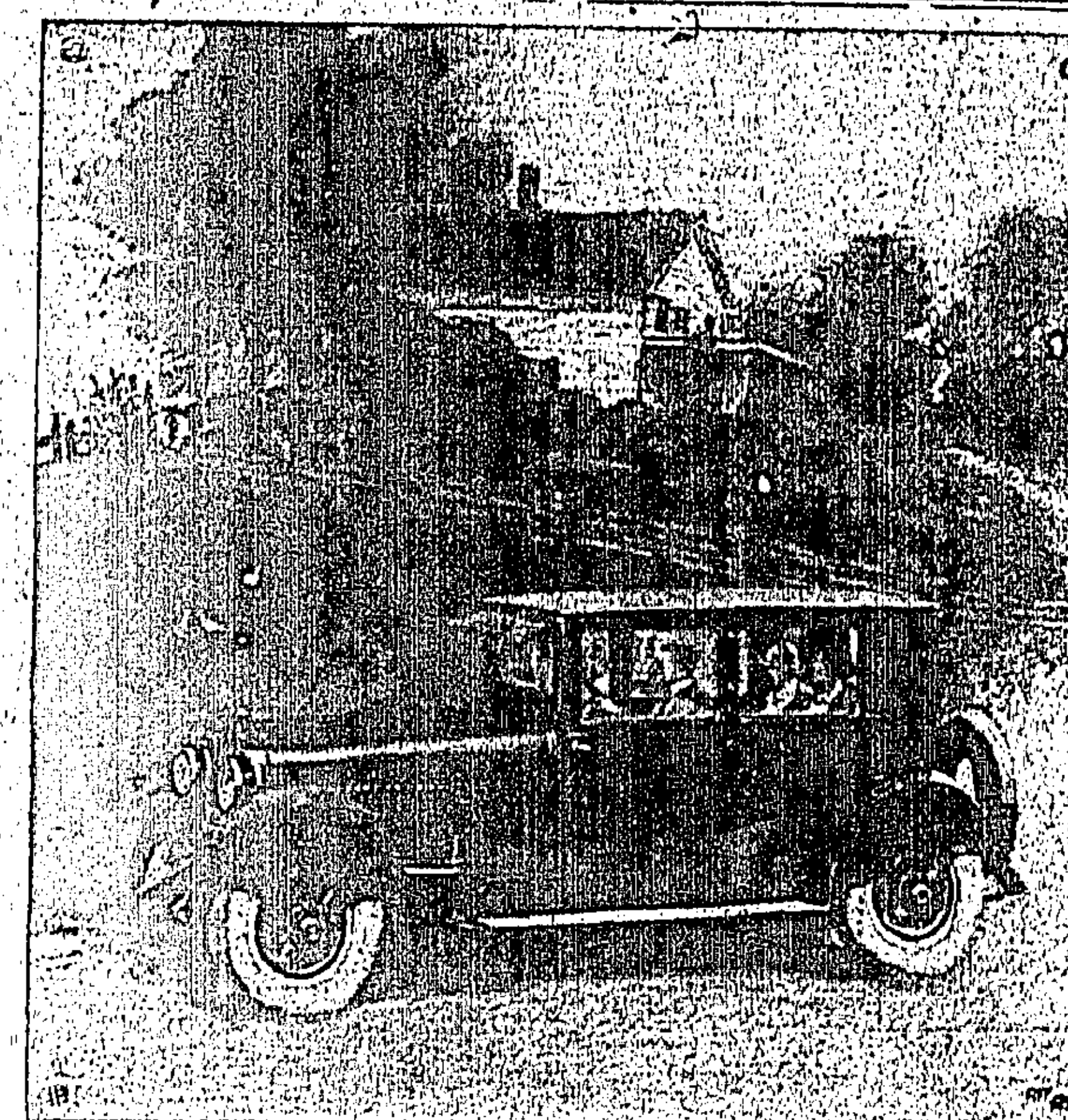
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And now genuine balloon tyres are standard equipment. Do not confuse with "semi-balloon" types.

Note, too, that Hudson has not simply "added balloon tyres." Both running and steering gear have been specially designed to compensate for the radical differences balloon tyres bring.

The result is the easiest steering, most

comfortable and steadiest riding, Hudson ever built. And braking efficiency is almost doubled.

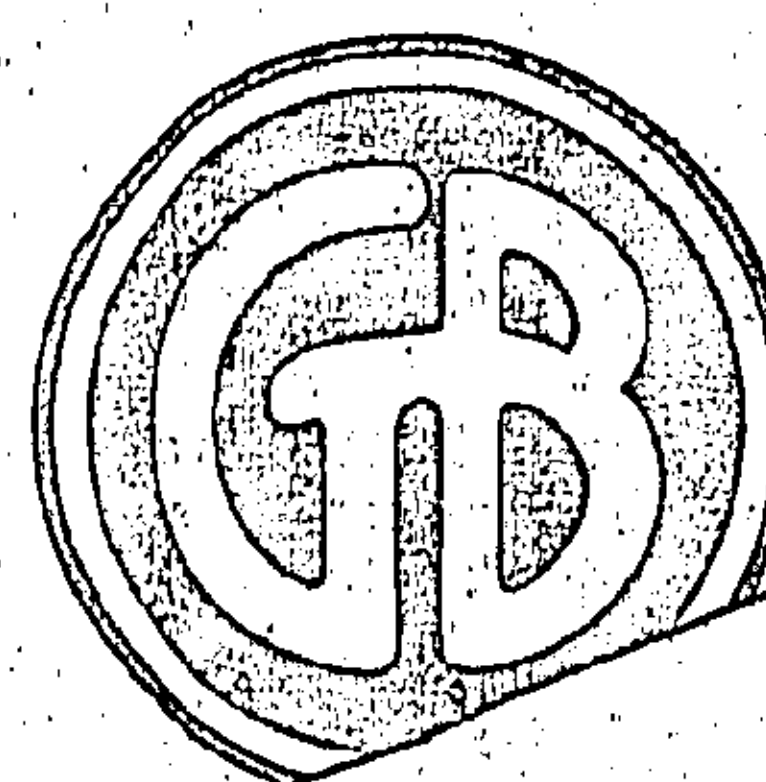
More than ever, "Closed Car Comforts at Open Car Cost" is the uppermost buying issue. Note how fast the Coach is displacing open cars. As the wanted type the Coach maintains the highest resale value against the waning desirability of the open car.

Why Buy an Open Car?

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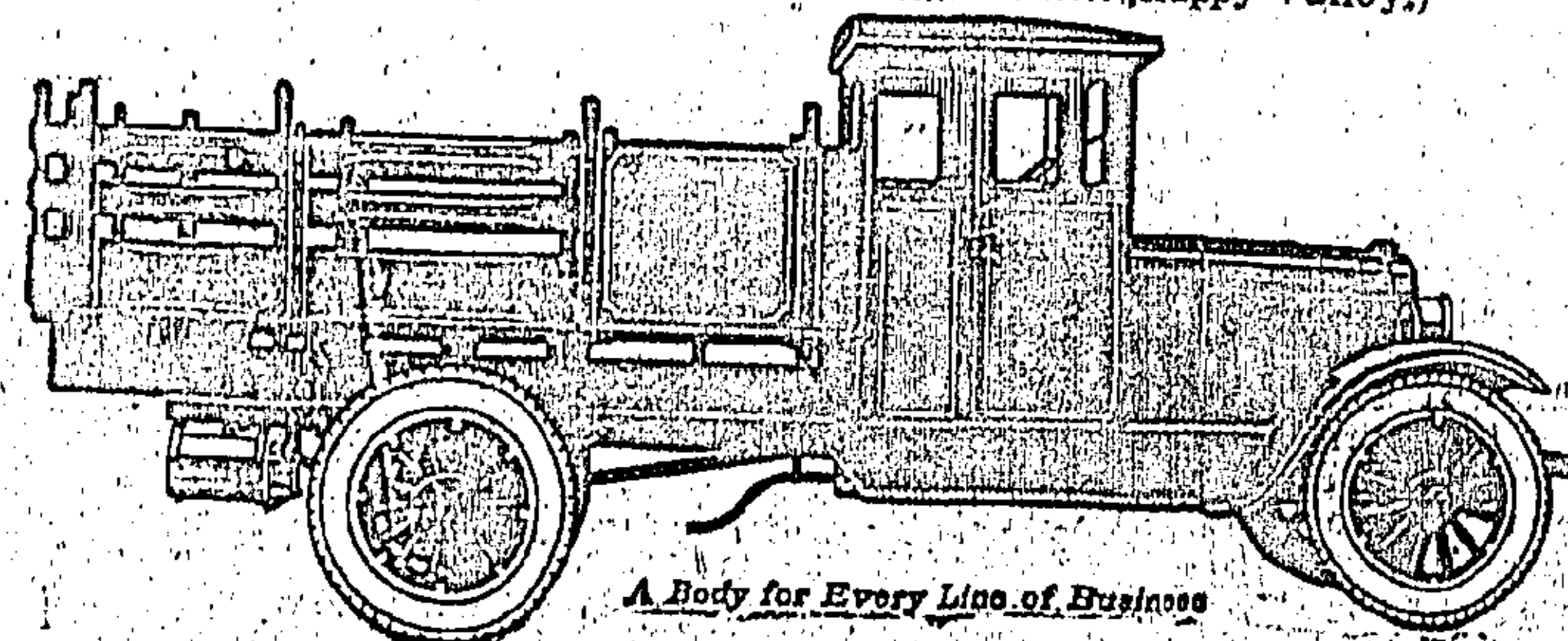
One reason for their long life and exceptional economy is their light, sturdy construction. Neither engine, chassis nor pocketbook are taxed with the high cost of pulling excess weight. Every load is a pay load.

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| BB 130" W. B. | \$1,095 |
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| FB 158" W. B. | \$1,330 |
| MBM 140" W. B. | \$1,345 |
| LBM 158" W. B. | \$1,395 |
| Passenger Bus Chassis: | |
| YB 158" W. B. | \$1,600 |

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THE BRITISH MOTOR TRADE.

HEALTHY PROGRESS RECORDED.

In a recent review of the state of the motor trade the "Commercial" hinted that when the census of production figures came to be published they would reveal some astonishing facts concerning the motor manufacturing trade. There is no doubt they will be encouraging, if not astonishing, for it is known that during the past year the industry has reaped some measure of benefit for the solid work it has been putting in during the past few years. As an industry it is modest concerning its figures of output almost to a secretiveness, and that at a time when well-directed publicity relating to production would do it much good, but it is possible to penetrate into it not through the veil of secrecy and estimate what it is doing.

From data of this kind collected by "The Motor Trader," and based partly on returns and estimates it is interesting to find that last year the British motor production rose to 133,598 vehicles of which 102,248 were cars and the remaining 31,350 were commercial vehicles. Set against the figures of production in America these look small, but compared with the British output in 1923 they indicate healthy progress, for the figures in that year, computed on the same basis, were 67,334 cars and 22,348 commercial vehicles, a total of 89,682 motor machines. The increase is therefore well over 40,000 vehicles. An analysis of the production shows that the commercial vehicles secured 55 per cent. of the home market against 50 per cent. in 1923, and that with regard to cars and commercial sales combined over seas competitors secured 39 per cent. of the British home trade in 1923 and no more than 33 per cent. in 1924. The big advances made in methods of production as applied to the British car account in large measure for this, but the figures also help to sustain the argument that the ranks of motorists does not first consider price. In other words it is not the lowest-priced car that he necessarily buys; quality and equipment are given more of their due consideration.

This is seen clearer when we come to the analysis of the various types produced. The 12-h.p. model comes out at the head of the list, the production reaching 49,750. The 10-h.p. type comes next, with a production of 31,350, but, curiously enough, when dealt with in comparative percentages the 10-h.p. has dropped from 33 per cent. of the total production in 1923 to 29 per cent. the last year, although the average price has fallen from £230 to £210, and the 12-h.p.

SURVEY SHOWS BAD DRIVING.

IS CHIEF CAUSE OF ACCIDENTS.

Statistics of highway accidents involving motor vehicles point to congestion of traffic as the principal cause. These notes have been compiled from newspaper reports of accidents in the states of Montana, Oregon and Washington by the Bureau of Public Roads of the United States Department of Agriculture.

The bureau's study shows that Montana with the lowest registration, has the smallest number of accidents to every 1,000 cars, while Washington, with the largest registration, has the most accidents 1,000 cars. This does not agree with national estimates which indicate that the rate of accidents decreases with increased numbers.

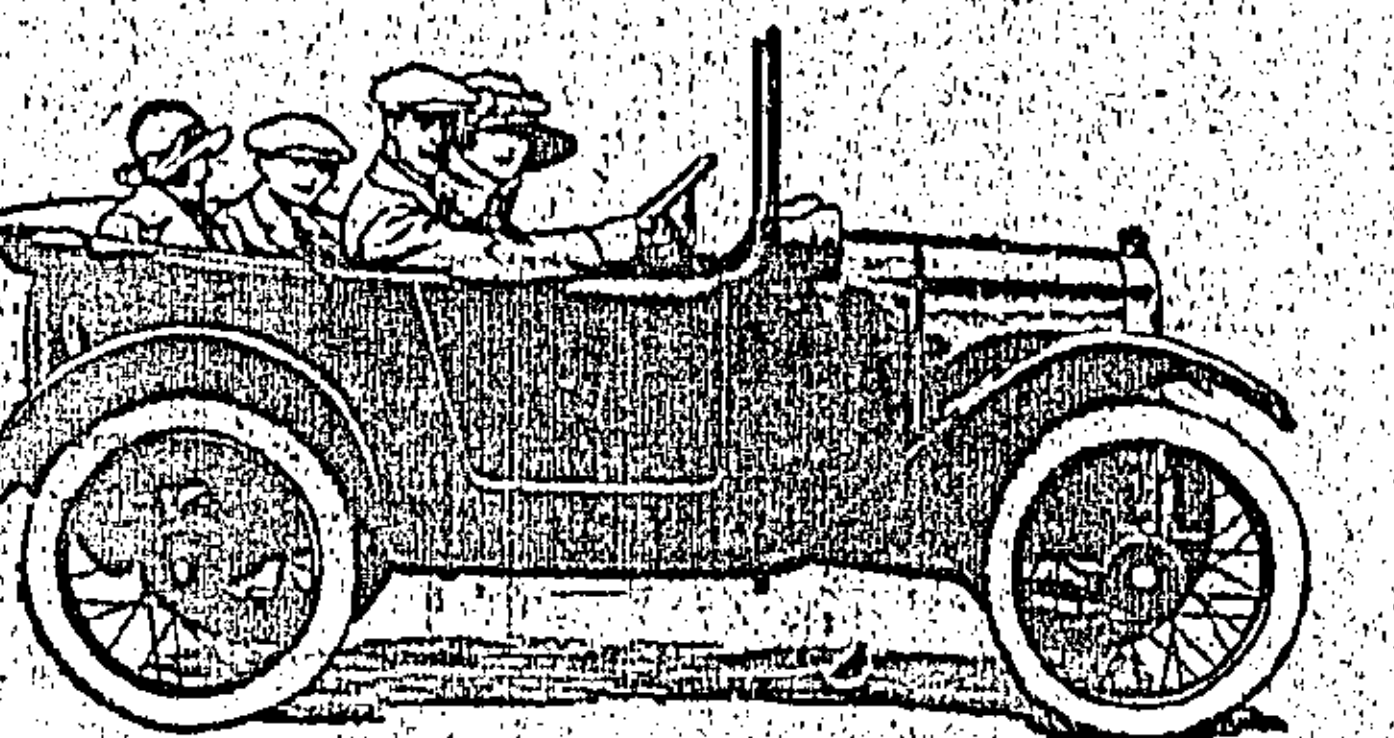
During a period of eight months, newspaper reports of 1606 accidents in the three states mentioned showed the causes of accidents as follows:

Faulty operation by driver, 1020
Faults of others than drivers 191
Faulty equipment 131
Faulty highway conditions 214
The detailed statement of the causes of accident shows that 711, or more than 40 per cent. of the total, were caused by reckless or careless driving.

Of the 214 accidents caused by faulty highway conditions, 13 were caused by narrow roadways and 150 by skiddy surfaces.

is now 43 per cent. of the total production, whereas in 1923 it was 51 per cent. whilst here too, the price has dropped—from £360 in 1923 to £275 for last year. The increase, reckoned in percentages, has gone almost wholly to the 14-h.p. model, which has advanced from 5 per cent. of the total production to 16 per cent. the price having dropped from £430 to £400 on the average. The total production of this type last year was 17,100.

The figures are not astonishing, but they are unquestionably interesting and go to prove that the British trade is regaining its feet and extending its export business. Especially interesting are the figures relating to the upward turn in the production of commercial vehicles, which would suggest that the lean times born of a post-war slump and the disposal of reconditioned vehicles at cheap rates are passing. It is some evidence, also, of the upward turn of affairs in industry generally. The figures are satisfactory so far as they go, but, while they are evidence of better times, they give rise once again to the wish that the motor vehicle makers would be more frank with the public and issue periodically statistics of their production, for these have no small publicity value.



Where it costs Dollars to take a taxi you may use the "Austin 7" for cents.

What you spend on taxis every week would cover the running costs of an "Austin 7" or alternatively cover the standing charges and leave your running cost at less than tram fare.

The "Austin 7" makes a very snug coupe and its really much nicer to have your own car.

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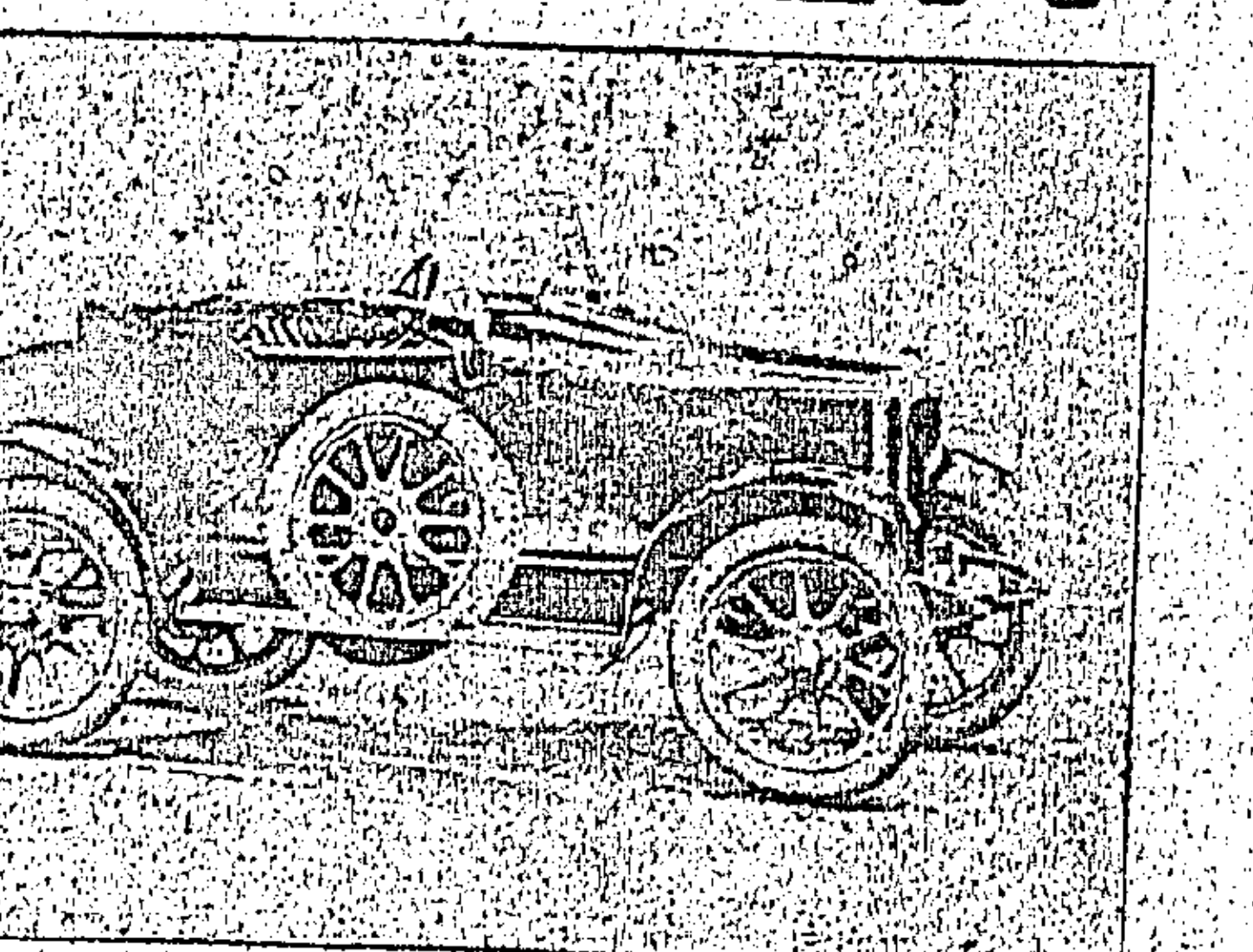
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**BE GUIDED BY THOSE
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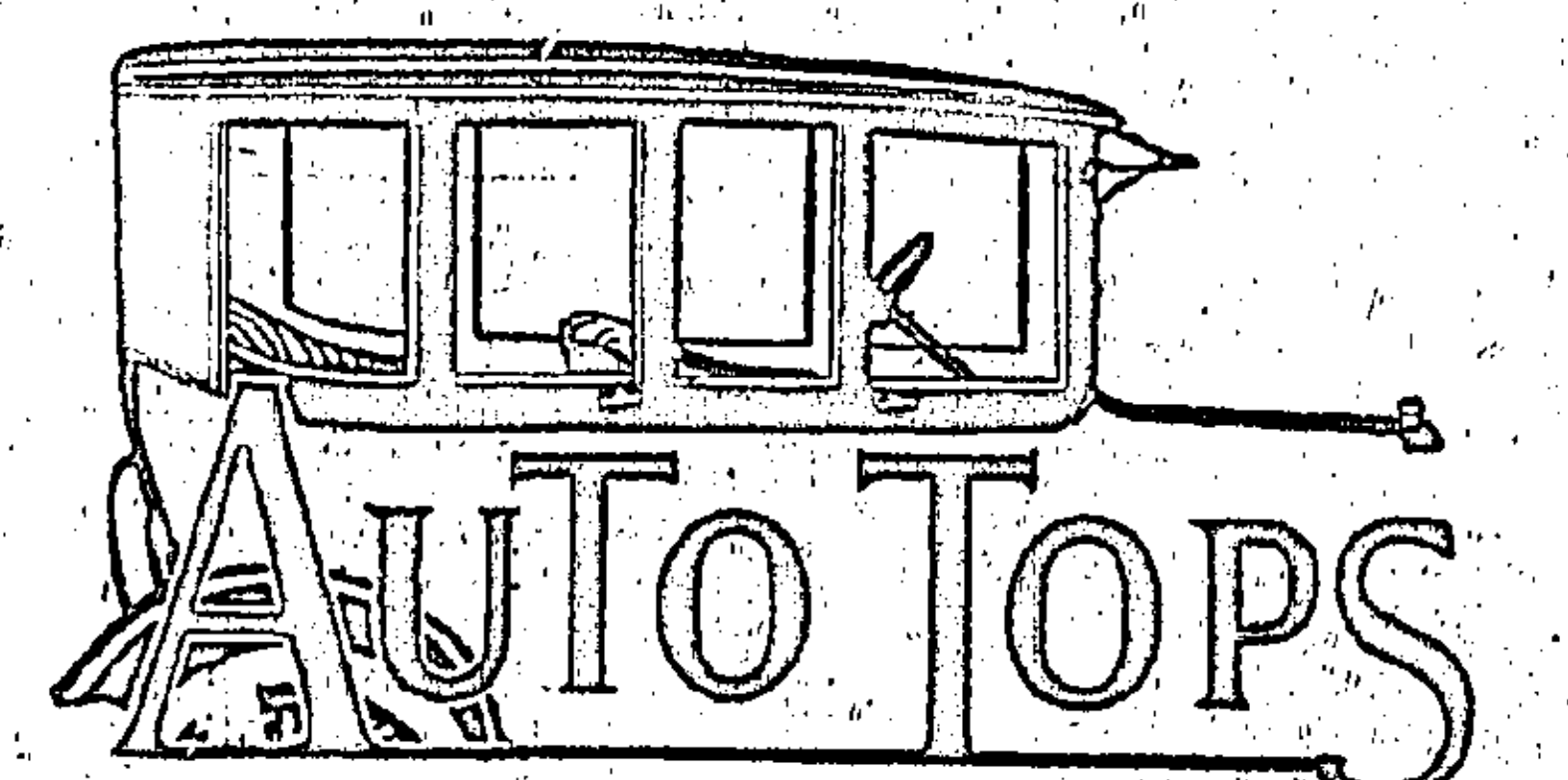


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FEATURES FOR THE FAMILY

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH, SATURDAY, 20th. JUNE, 1925.

SOME LEADING AMERICAN ATHLETES. Will Figure in Contests During This Summer.



New York, May 18th.—It's a pretentious programme that will be run off in the sport world during the next few months.

For instance, in the fight game an unusual card is listed. In the short space of three weeks four important bouts will be staged.

They'll bring together McGigue and Berlenbach, Gibbons and Tunney, Walker and Greb and Wills and Weinert. All but

Weinert may be considered a pugilistic headliner.

In golf, Glenna Collett and others will invade England bent on returning with British laurels. Also, there are the annual national open and amateur as well as other golfing fixtures.

Tennis will find America defending the historic Davis Cup trophy, followed by the national jamborees for both men and women, with Bill Tilden and Helen Wills out to repeat their conquests of previous seasons.

Track and field athletics will come into prominence at the Big Ten and Eastern Intercollegiate meets. These two events bring out the cream of athletic material in universities and colleges throughout the country. Also, there are the annual National A. A. U. games.

Hampton of California and Locke of Nebraska, stand out among other athletes in a prominent way. They are almost certain to be heard from in their respective events, the high jump and century dash.

The outstanding event in rowing is the Foughkeepsie regatta, with the pick of the far west and middle west striving for supremacy against the best the east can produce.

Then we have the Kentucky Derby, the blue ribbon classic of turfdom. This race will be contested at Churchill Downs, Louisville, May 16.

On Memorial Day the annual 500-mile auto sweepstakes will be held at Indianapolis. As an international event it has few equals.

And on the same day Wayne "Big" Munn and Ed "Strangler" Lewis will renew their wrestling feud which started last January.

Swimming will likewise come in for an extended whirl. There will be the usual national meets. They are yearly affairs.

Much interest is also being displayed in contemplated attempts of some of America's famous water stars to negotiate the dangerous English Channel. Among others in the list is Gertrude Ederle, youthful mermaid of world renown.

There are other sportive activities on tap, too. In a word, it's a great athletic programme that has been arranged for the onrushing months.

"LIFE SENTENCE."

Surrey Vicar's Ban on Bell.

The vicar of St. Paul's, Addlestone, Surrey (the Rev. A. Cumming), is looking for trouble. There are parishioners who may not let his description of marriage as "a life sentence" pass unnoticed.

In his parish magazine he refers to the fact that in some parishes a bell is still rung to announce that banns of marriage have been published.

"I give notice," he adds, "that there will be no banns' bell rung from Addlestone Church tower during the present vicar's incumbency."

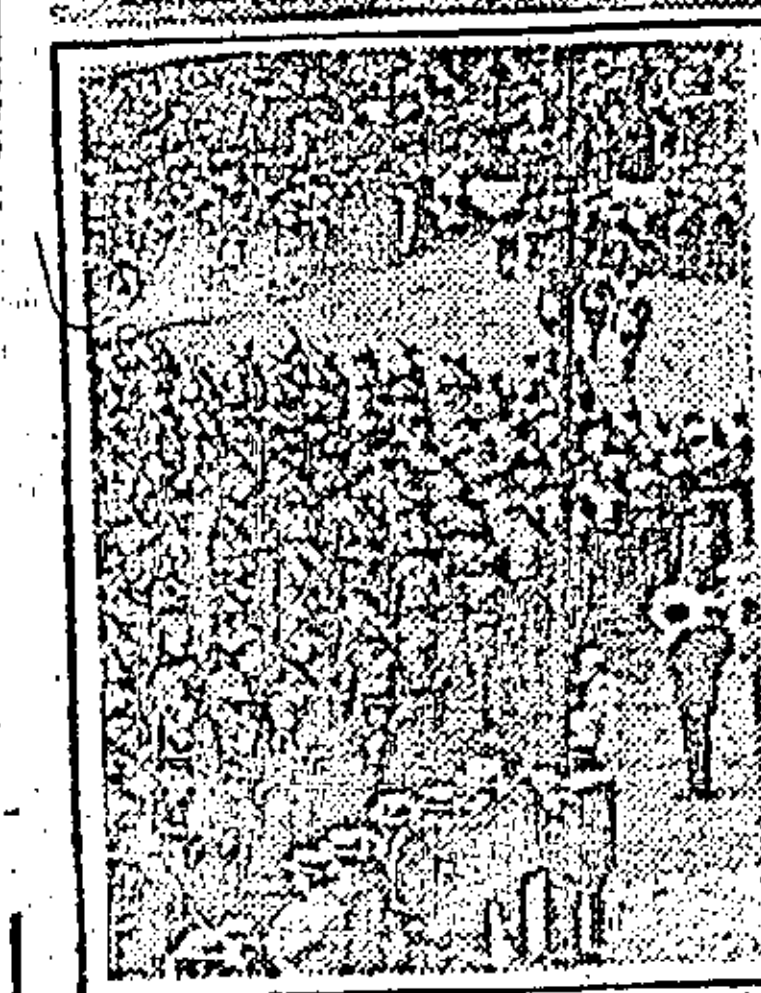
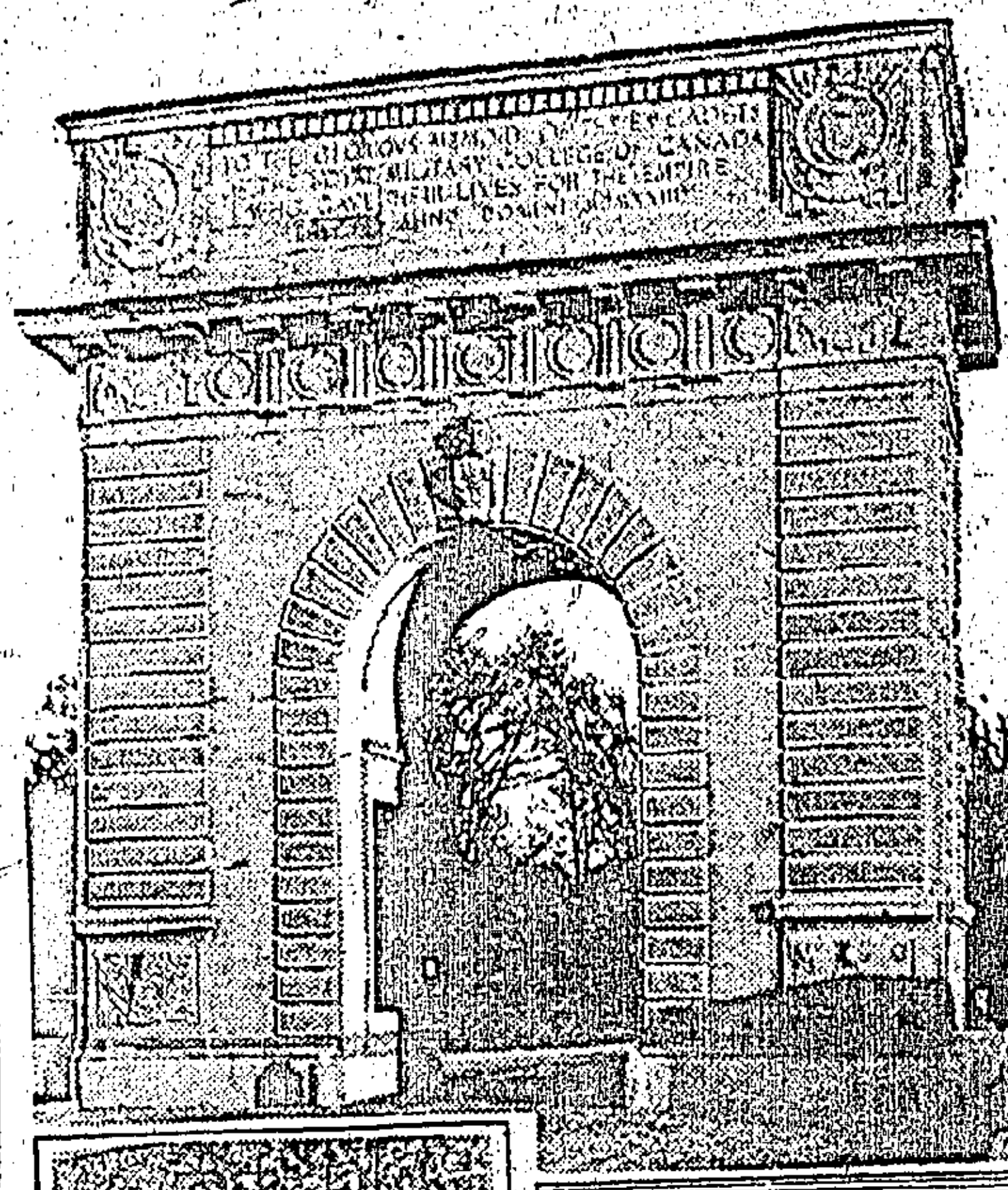
"Just fancy ringing a peal from the belfry after the announcement of an impending life sentence. I would not authorise even a muffled peal."

MILD SMALLPOX.]

"Parasmallpox," otherwise known as "alastrim" or "amsas," has been quite prevalent in parts of England for a year or two, and Dr. Garrow, Medical Officer of Health at Gaeaterfield, has been able to study it in 500 local cases. "Pimples following influenza" is the terse description of the attack, given by a patient. It begins with headache, dizziness, pains in body and limbs, and sometimes with more severe disturbances, but it is never comparable to smallpox, of which it has been assumed to be a form. The temperature rises to 100 deg. to 103 deg. gradually subsiding. Recovery is rapid after the onset and the patient feels no illness, even during the eruption. The final stage of eruption is marked by bead-like translucent bodies from pin-head to split-pea size—quite unlike the soabs, and crusts of smallpox.

WAR MEMORIAL.

To Canadian Cadets.



was a popular subscription among cadets, directed by the Royal Military College club.

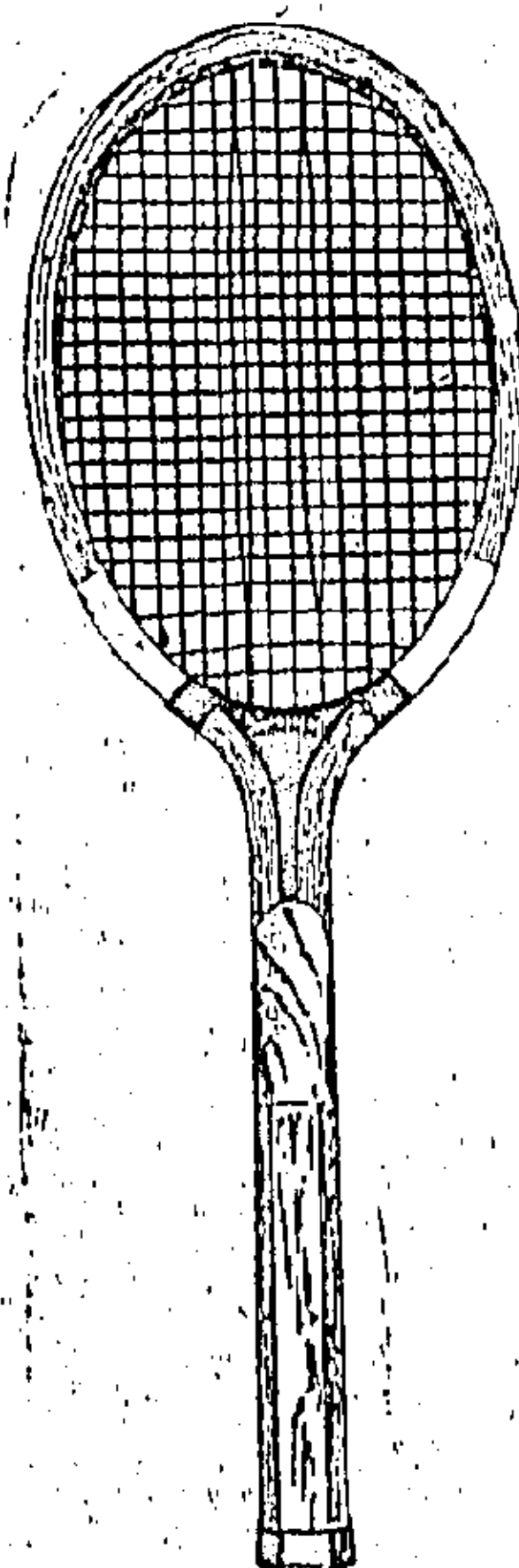
To Mr. John M. Lyle, one of Canada's ablest architects, fell the honour of designing the monument. He was chosen from a large field, and his work is a monument also to his own artistry. The memorial to the Royal Military College cadets and ex-cadets, killed in action takes the form of a welcoming portal to the college grounds. Thousands of dollars were spent making the surrounding landscape a monument of singular beauty has been erected. A monument with its blocky whirwind drive amid a wave of military tone and its sensitive patriotism created the fund. Its carvings.

Kingston has honoured her soldier dead. Up in this Ontario city a monument of singular beauty has been erected. A monument with its blocky whirwind drive amid a wave of military tone and its sensitive patriotism created the fund. Its carvings.

FIVE SPALDING RACKETS

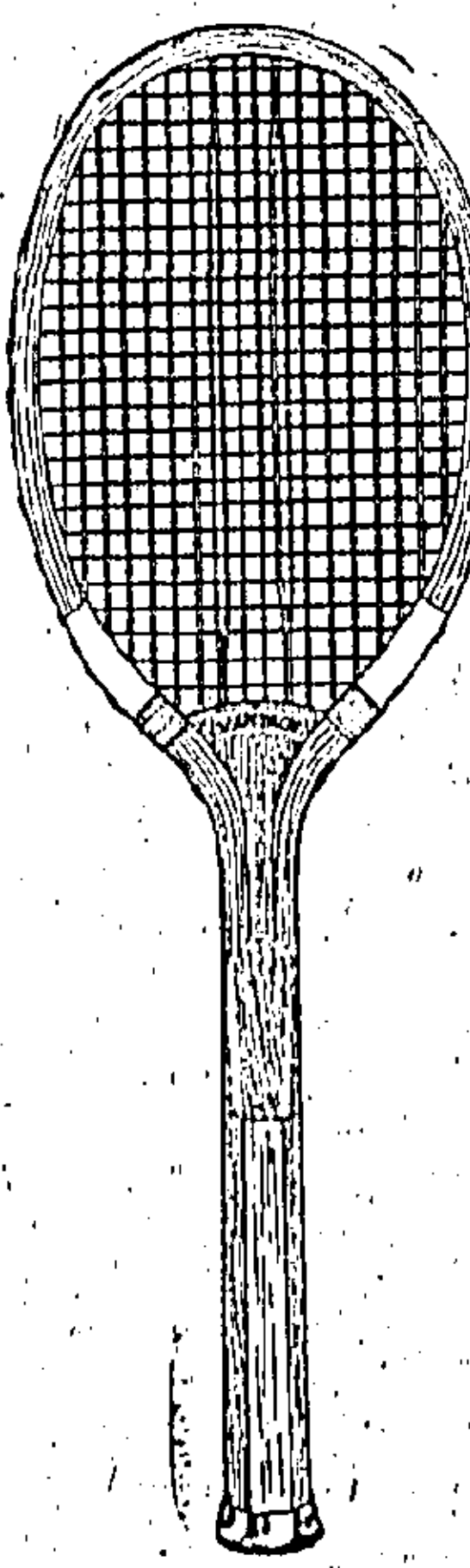
THE
'GOLD MEDAL'

\$33.00



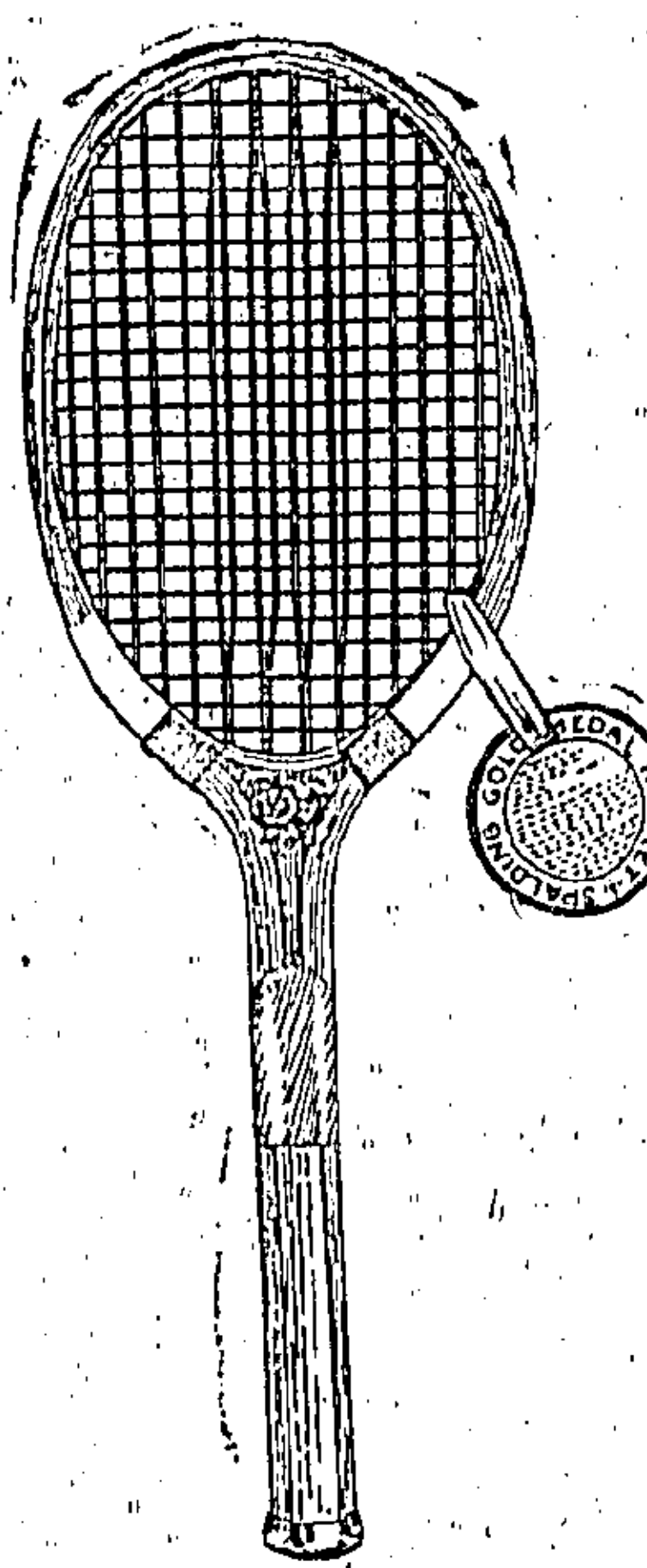
THE
'MODEL E.'

\$35.00



THE
'WINDERMERE'

\$16.50

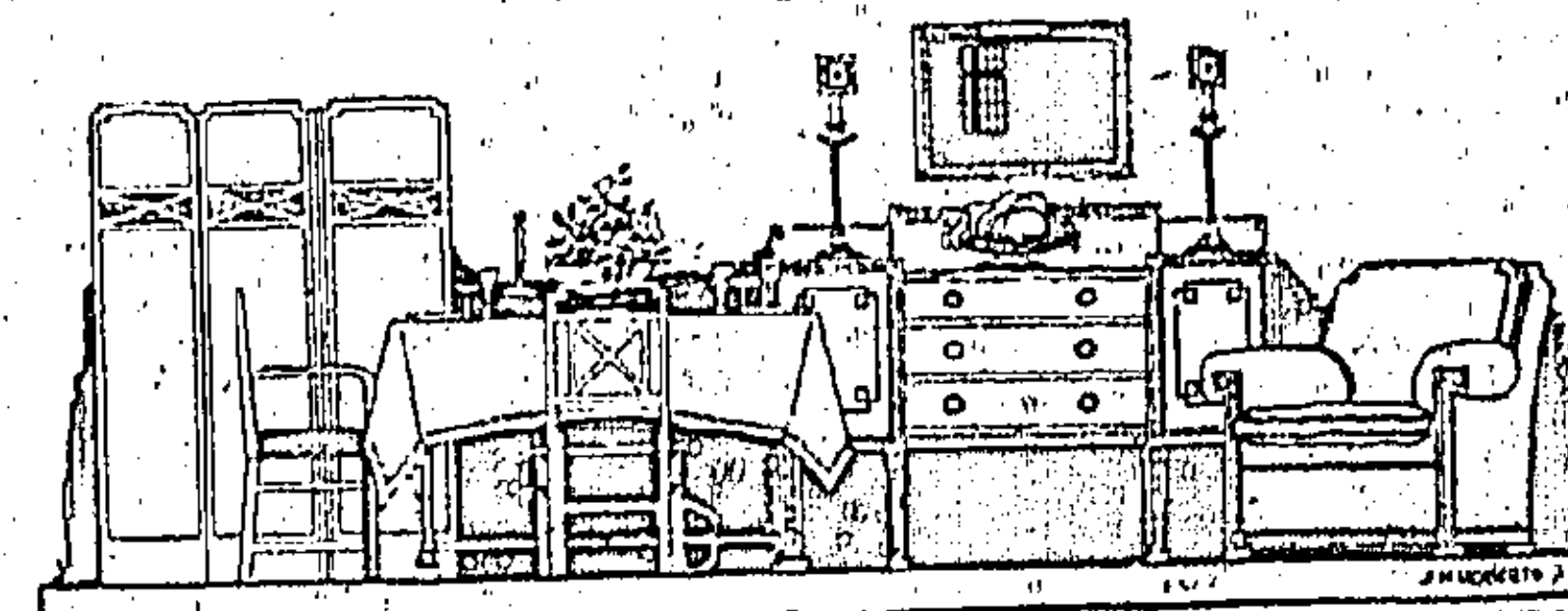


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The 'TOURNAMENT' \$25.00

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Radio Notes & News.

Scientists Baffled By Dead Spots.

What makes blind spots blind is one of radio's mysteries that keeps on baffling scientists, says an American radio writer.

Blind, or dead, spots are areas through which certain stations cannot penetrate.

For example, Baltimore is only 40 miles from Washington, yet powerful receivers in either city have been unable to tune in a broadcasting station in the other city.

This is true between Cleveland and Buffalo. There's another blind spot near Camden, N. J., another at San Francisco's Golden Gate. The Santa Barbara islands constitute another dead area, the bottom of Yosemite valley another, and in fact practically every locality can point to some spot nearby which obstructs reception of certain broadcasters.

Bureau of standards engineers have no satisfactory theory to explain this phenomenon of dead spots. There is one idea that the spots are caused by some unknown condition beneath the earth's surface. Another supposition is that some unknown force is annihilating the radio waves in these areas.

But these are mere guesses, for which there is no substantiating proof.

What complicates this mystery is the dead spots may apparently be dead only as relates to two localities, say Buffalo and Cleveland, or Baltimore and Washington.

Station WGR in Buffalo cannot be heard in Cleveland, so it is deduced that there is a dead spot between Cleveland and Buffalo. But station WSAI or WLW at Cincinnati may be heard quite plainly at Toronto, for instance, although the waves would have to penetrate this "dead area" in transmission.

According to S. Kruse, technical engineer for the American Radio Relay League, "a place that is dead to transmission from one station may be perfectly good, or unusually good, for transmission from another station."

A change in wavelength may even overcome the obstruction of a dead spot.

"A point that is dead for transmission from a given point at one wavelength," Kruse explains, "will be perfectly normal, or better than normal, for transmission from that same place at another wavelength."

To take a map of the country's dead spots, therefore Kruse adds, "one would need one map for each wavelength and each transmitting station. This would mean hundreds of maps, each of which would represent hundreds of observations."

U.S. RADIO EXPORTS.

Triple Increase Shown.

Washington: Tuning in on radio conditions in the orient, the U.S. Department of Commerce finds:

An increase of more than 300 per cent. in exports of radio sets and parts from this country to

Asia, Africa and Australia in 1924.

Australia is the leading market for American radio products.

Japan is second and New Zealand third.

Algeria is practically no market as yet.

South Africa has its own broadcasting station and requires licenses for receivers. Mostly British sets in use.

Southern and southeastern Asia shows very little, if no, progress in radio. India requires an import permit for radio equipment.

Burma has a broadcasting station, Java will reserve broadcasting as a government monopoly and Ceylon shows a limited market for American products.

Siang has no broadcasting station.

China maintains a virtual prohibition against radio importation.

Japan has practically no market for radio imports although a new market is about to start with the opening of public broadcasting.

Australian amateurs are helping to boost radio through their communication with Americans. The country is well supplied with broadcasting stations. Receiving conditions are good and the market appears to be expanding.

American radio exports to Australia have increased from \$3513 in 1920 to \$1,052,707 in 1924.

RECEPTION HUM.

Taken Out Of Tubes.

New York.—The hum, usually heard in reception and attributed to a peculiar radio tube characteristic, is said to be eliminated from a new type of tube developed by Herbert E. Metcalf professor at the University of North Dakota and now engineer for a radio company.

"The noises in a tube are primarily due to vibration of the filament in relation to the grid," says Metcalf. "This has led to the development of a tube which is non-microphonic, or quiet, except when a radio signal enters the receiving set."

SHORT CUTS.

Things to Know in a Receiver.

To stabilize a radio-frequency set, hook a midsize variable condenser between the plate of the first tube and the rotor of the antenna-tuning condenser. Sometimes this also will increase volume and add to selectivity, especially in loop antenna receivers.

If you want to use 199 tubes with a 6-volt 120-ampere-hour A battery try putting a 50 ohm rheostat in the negative lead to cut down the voltage. Then include the usual rheostats on the side of the lead opposite the battery connection.

Ordinarily C-battery voltages vary according to the amount of plate voltage used in amplifiers, as follows: 40 volts on plate, 1/2 to 1 volt C-battery; 60 on plate, 1 to 3 C; 80 plate, 3 to 4 1/2 C;

120 plate, 6 to 9 C; 150 plate, 9 to 12 C.

Keep baseboards from warping or absorbing moisture by soaking them in boiling paraffin.

No. 16 or 18 enamelled wire makes a good substitute for bus bar for internal wiring.

MORE IN GERMANY.

The German postal ministry plans construction of three new broadcasting stations, one each at Kiel, Dortmund and Stettin.

COLLEGE REUNIONS.

Station WGN, Chicago, has started a series of college reunions by radio every Wednesday night. The first was that of Notre Dame.

FARMERS' PROGRAMMES.

Special programmes for farmers are being broadcast every Tuesday evening from station WGN, Chicago. Lectures, debates, plays and monologs, all educational, are chosen for this night.

FOR SHORT WAVE SETS.

South African dealers have wired to America for 500 short wave receivers that will be able to tune in on stations like KDKA and WGY, which broadcast regularly on short waves. South African fans have been hearing these stations often.

MOVIE TEACHES RADIO.

How parts of radio receivers are made has become a regular topic for movie films. A Hollywood firm issues such films weekly.

CORNELL ON THE AIR.

Cornell University, at Ithaca, N.Y., has taken the air through station WGY at Schenectady. Its course will be on home economics, and it will be given on Mondays and Thursdays at 2.

RELICS OF H.M.S. DEFENCE.

Relics of H.M.S. Defence, which was wrecked on the coast of Jutland in 1811, have recently been washed up by the sea, including a number of boot soles of the pattern used in the British Army at the time of Napoleon. The Defence was driven ashore, and of her crew of 60 men only four were saved. In 1869 the wreck was first uncovered by the waves and divers succeeded in recovering a good deal of property. There is still, however, a large sum in gold missing, and an expedition is being fitted out to recover this. South of the scene of this wreck, off the Texel, is the wreck of the Lutina, whose bell is kept at Lloyd's and used to sound the knell of missing ships. The Lutina, too, had much treasure aboard which has never been recovered.

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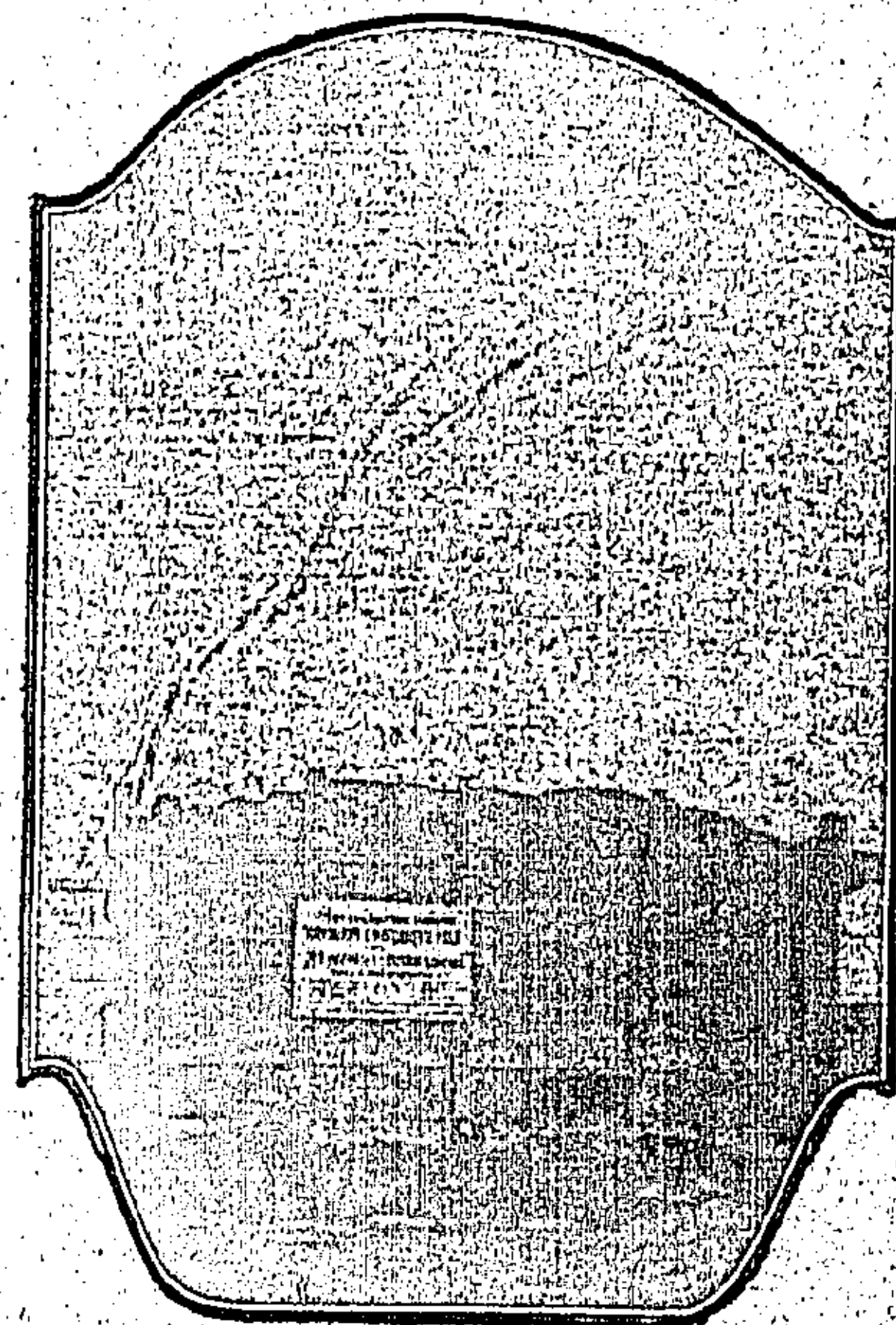
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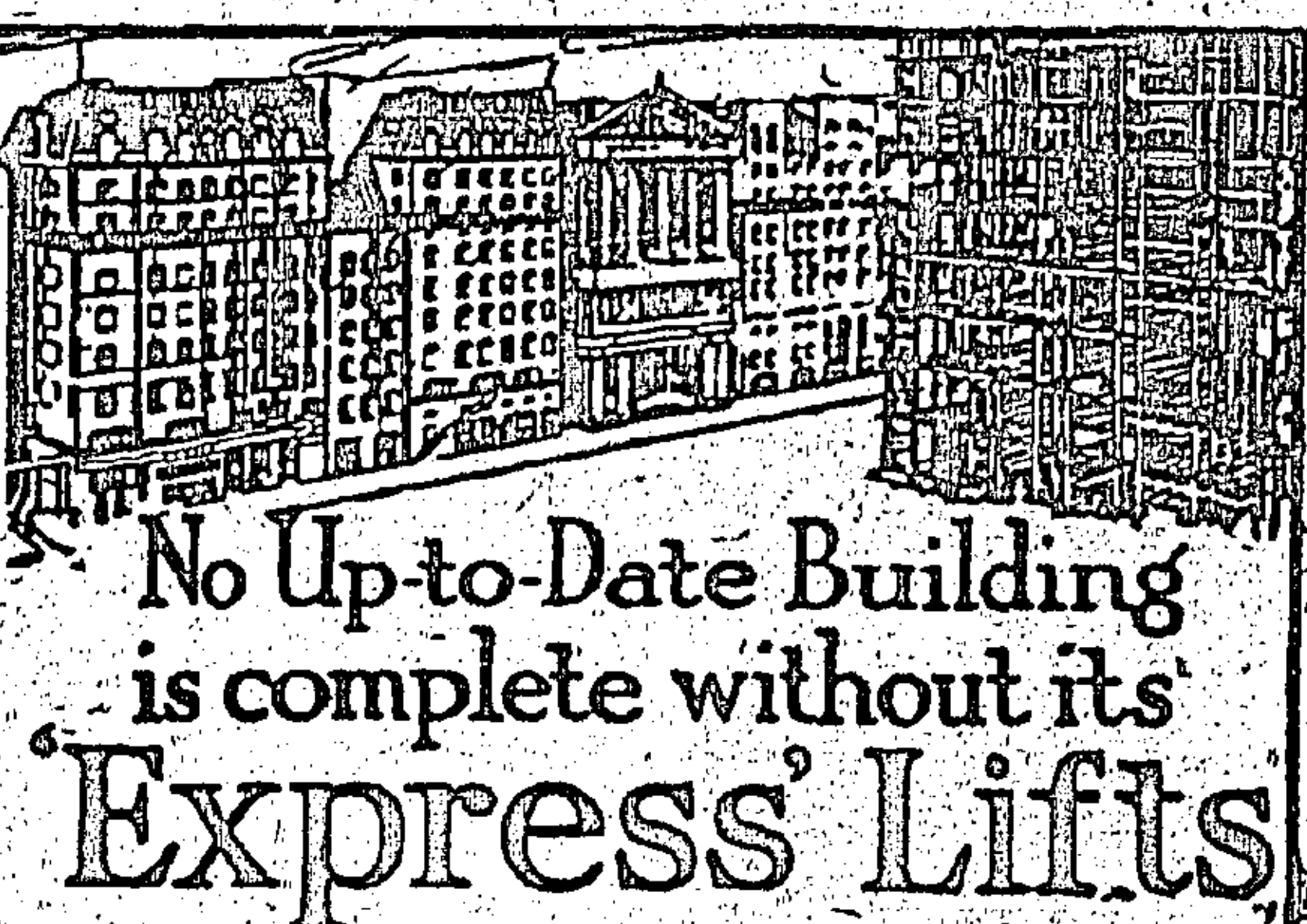
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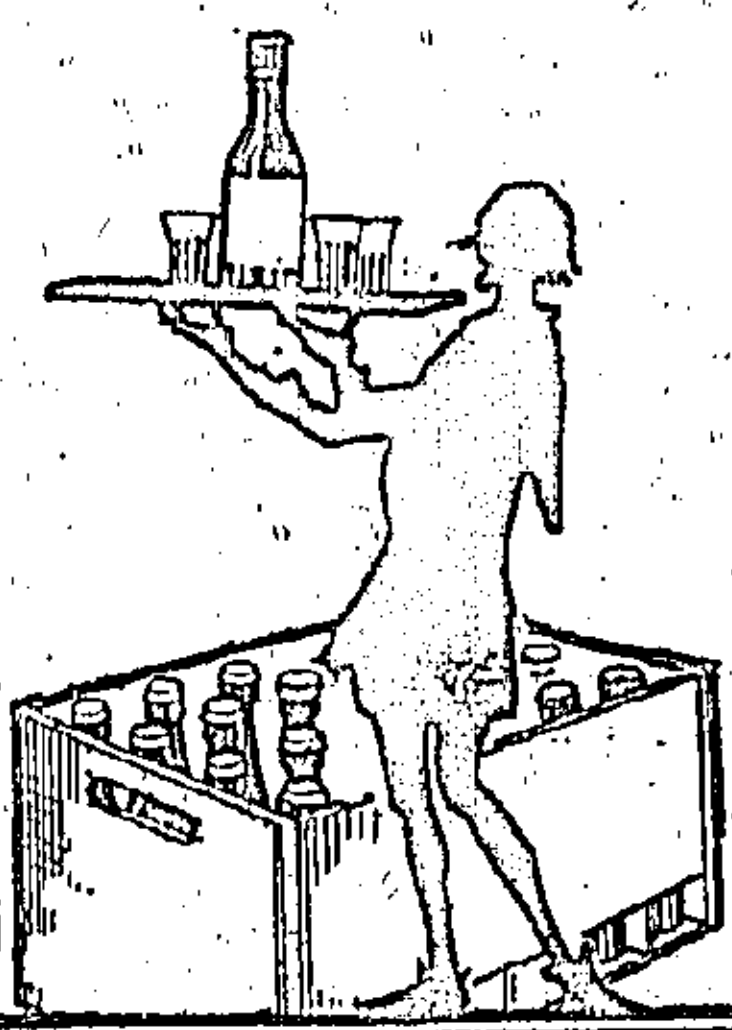
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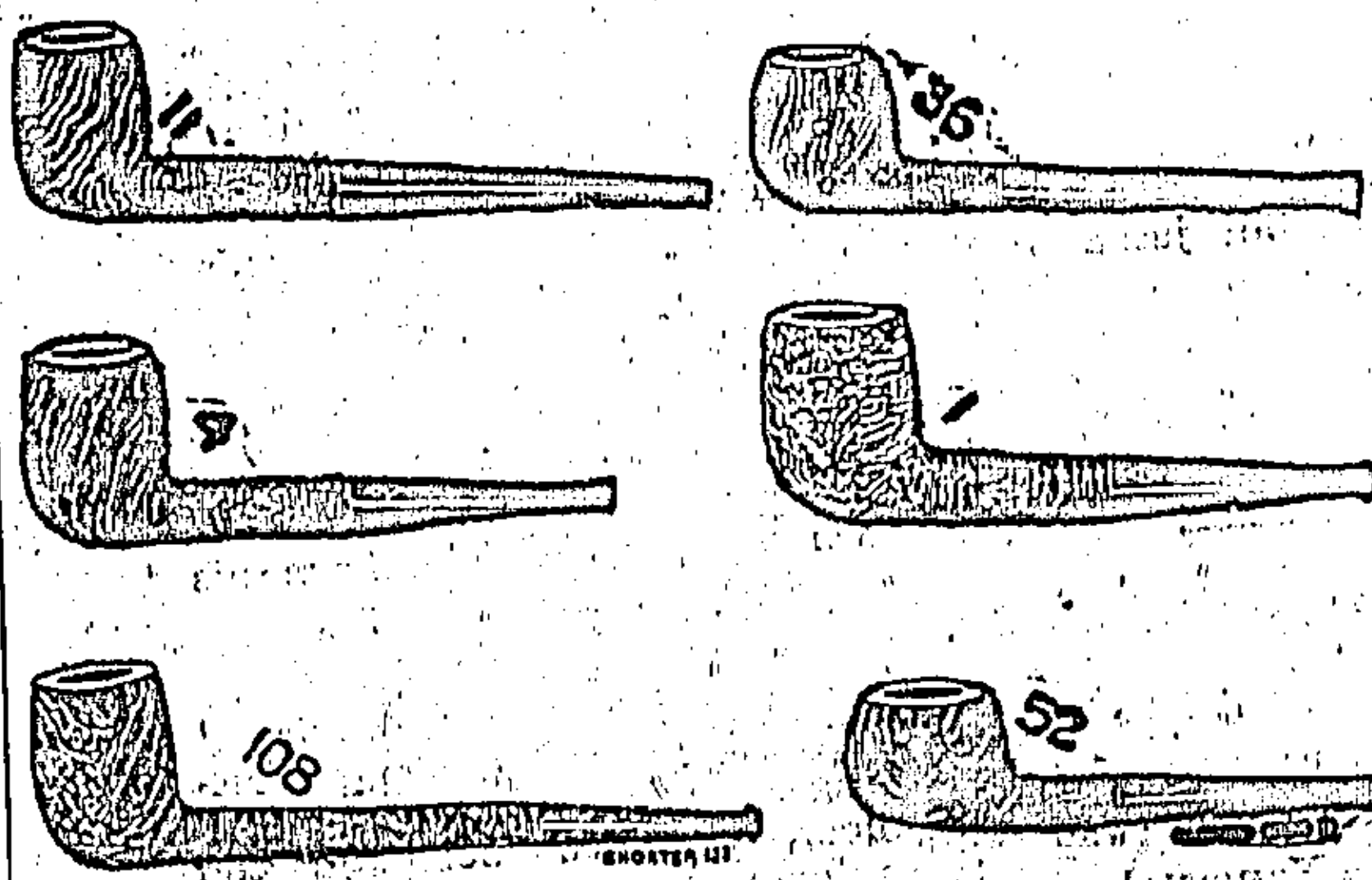
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MR. BALDWIN'S "BRADBURY'S."

Help for a Girls' Home.

Mr. Baldwin's eagerness to do good by stealth and his passion for anonymity are illustrated in a story told of him by Mr. Wickham Steed.

Hidden away in an old-world village in Gloucestershire, says Mr. Steed in the *Review of Reviews*, the Premier once came upon a local asylum for feeble-minded girls, which was maintained by two old ladies in straitened circumstances.

Hearing that the "home" was in difficulties, he walked into Stroud, a good many miles away, collected with much trouble 200 of the dirtiest "Bradburys" that could be found, and wrapped them up in a piece of newspaper, together with a letter written and worded with complete illiteracy.

It was to the effect that a passing vagabond wished to do what he could to keep up an establishment the like of which might perhaps some day afford a refuge to himself.

A yokel was then induced to bribe an urchin, who went back to the village and delivered the dirty-looking parcel without being able to explain how he had come by it. The "vagabond" escaped detection.

Mr. Steed also recalls the already published story of how, during the war, hiding himself from a public under the initials "F.S.T.," Mr. Baldwin wrote to the *Times* stating that, in order to help the country in its grave financial situation, he had, with one-fifth of his fortune—£120,000—purchased £150,000 of new War Loan, returning it at once to the Government for cancellation.

Few people followed his example, for the Treasury only received £500,000 War Loan for cancellation in all. But, as Mr. Baldwin has since said, "I would rather sink with faith than swim without it."

SCOTS FOR A' THAT.

Descendant of Robert Bruce from Kent.

Pedigree-hunting tends to become a habit with M.P.s. And there are stranger things than a British lion with a Semitic ancestry.

Mr. Buchanan, from Glasgow, raised a point of order in standing committee on a Scottish Bill last month to protest against the Committee being presided over by an English member.

He said it was a departure from the old practice of putting in the chair of the Scottish Standing Committee a member who understood Scottish problems.

This led to disclosures. The chairman, Major Barnett—who sits for S. W. St. Pancras—said the question of the nationality of the chairman was not an issue for the Committee.

He happened, however, to be an Ulsterman, born in Kent, who claimed descent from King Robert the Bruce of Scotland.

Mr. Westwood suggested that if the chairman went five stages further back he might discover that he came from Norway. (Laughter).

WAR OF FUTURE.

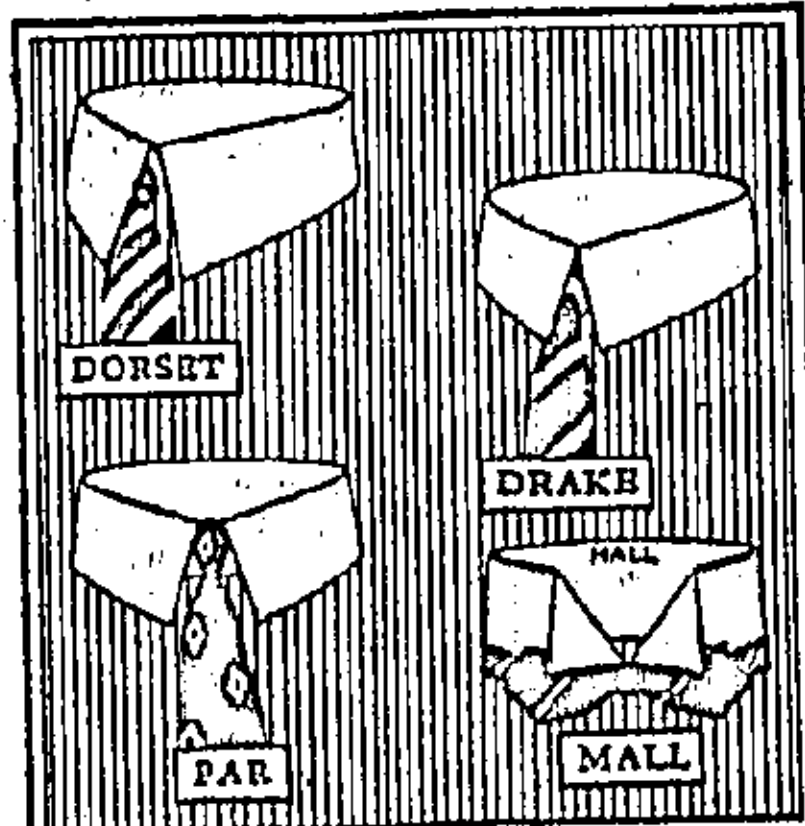
Food and Drink from Aeroplanes.

In future warfare it will be impossible for an army to lay effective siege to a city or a column of troops. Directly food and drink run short in the beleaguered garrison, formations of aeroplanes sweep overhead, and a rain of provisions and ammunition contained in special canisters attached to parachutes will fall.

A new provision-dropping parachute and container has recently been ordered in quantity by the Air Ministry. The containers are cylindrical, and are made of metal with a dome or "percussion cap" at one end. Parachutes are designed to fall at two alternative rates of descent; one 25ft. per second, and one 14ft. per second, and the percussion caps absorb the shock of landing.

The combined ammunition and provision container is 36in. long and 10½in. in diameter. It is attached to an ordinary aeroplane bomb rack, and the pilot drops it by operating the usual bomb-release lever.

Sir J. Salmond, in a recent lecture on the Air Force in Iraq, pointed out how aeroplanes have been used for revictualling isolated columns: At that time, however, the roughly improvised containers frequently burst on landing, and the provisions were lost. The new design makes it easy for aeroplanes to provide, by sieged troops with food and ammunition for very long periods.



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AFTER all there is nothing more comfortable than the cool, clean feel of the Arrow Starched Collar

These are made in quarter sizes to insure perfect fit

SOLD AT THE BEST SHOPS

MAN WHO SAW NAPOLEON.

Arab Patriarch Who Recently Married.

There is one man living who claims to have seen Napoleon Bonaparte in person.

Members of the Royal Geographical Society were told of him recently by Mr. H. St. John B. Philby, a former political officer in Arabia, who described a journey from the Dead Sea to Aqaba.

The man who claims to have seen Napoleon is Hajj Tahir, one of the many visitors to King Hussein during his stay in Trans-Jordan. He claimed to be 140 years old, having been born at Mecca. Then, in the year 1799, when about 12 or 13, Hajj Tahir migrated to Palestine when Napoleon was operating on the Syrian coast.

"I do not vouch for the soundness of his claim," said Mr. St. John Philby, "but it is locally accepted on the evidence of the oldest inhabitants, who declare that they have never known him as anything but an old man."

"He is sound in mind and limb, and has an enormous appetite, and, strangest of all, an indisputable power of mastication with the aid of what purports to be a newly-sprouting, but still invisible, third set of teeth."

"He declares that he committed matrimony for the first time at the age of 70 or thereabout—and he was recently married again."

DEAD SEA TREASURE.

Mr. St. John Philby spoke of the mineral deposits of the Dead Sea, which, he said, is estimated to contain 2,000 million metric tons of potassium chloride in addition to common salt and other commodities.

"It only remains," he said "to remove it bodily from its present site and place it on the markets of the world for someone to make an enormous fortune. That, of course, is the problem."

About 1,000,000 tons of mixed salts (sodium and magnesium) find their way annually into the Dead Sea from the Jordan. In the 24 billion gallons, of Dead Sea water it is estimated there are 38,500 million tons (in solution or solid at bottom) of sodium chloride and 16,100 million tons of magnesium chloride, which, if put together in solid form, would make a mountain four cubic miles in mass.

At the journey's end at Aqaba he found north of the village an up-to-date wireless station, which, put up during the war, was still working under the supervision of an old Turk.

WOMEN OF REFINEMENT

prefer the beauty arising from perfect health to that obtained by artificial means. Pinkettes are beauty's most natural aid, for they ensure daily regularity, clean the skin of pimples and



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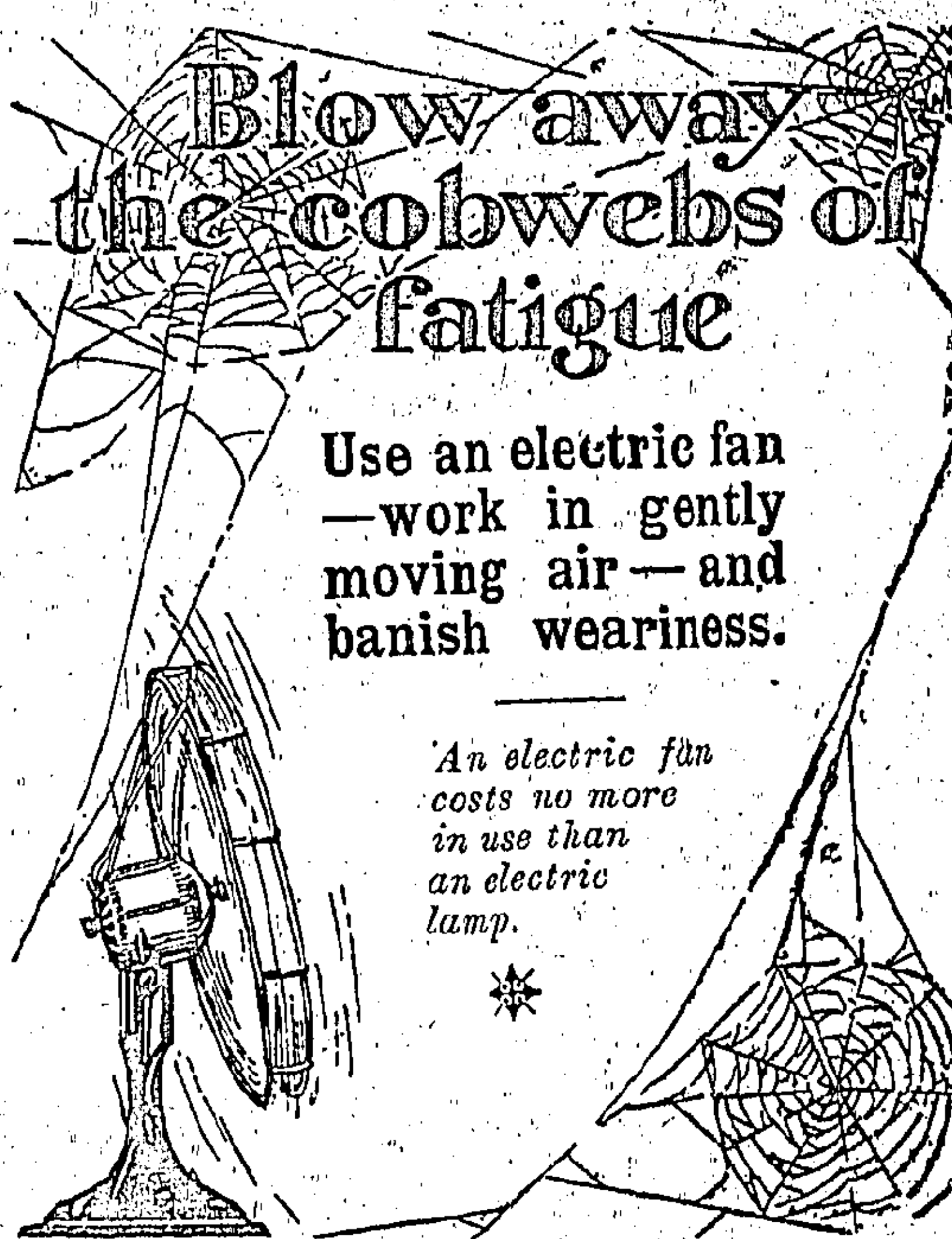
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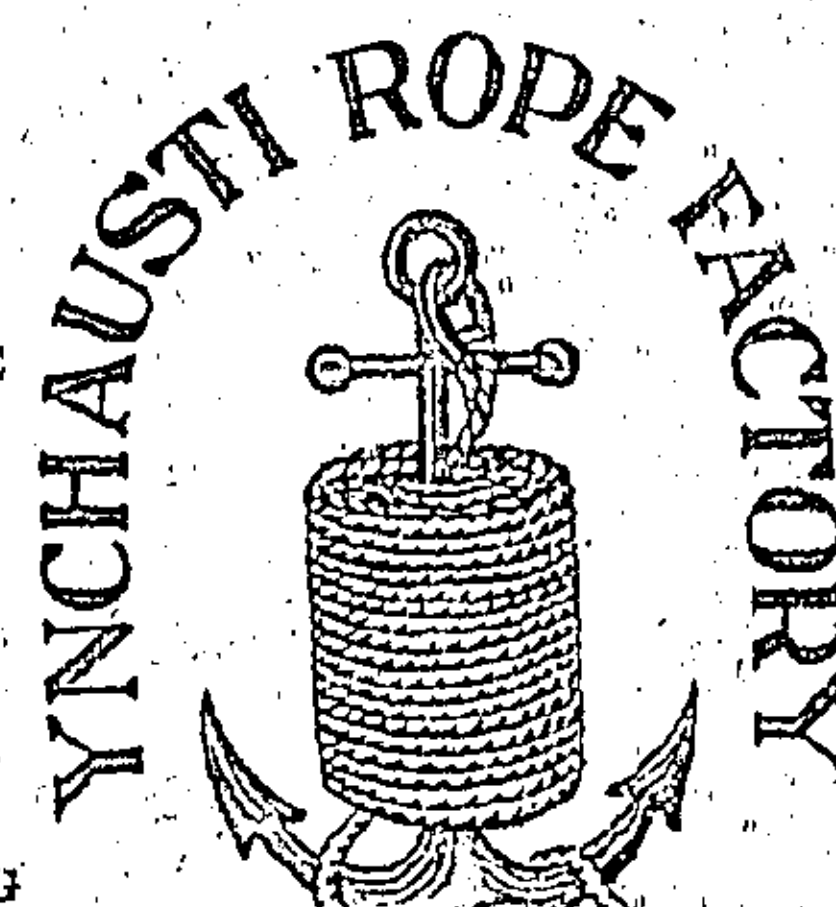
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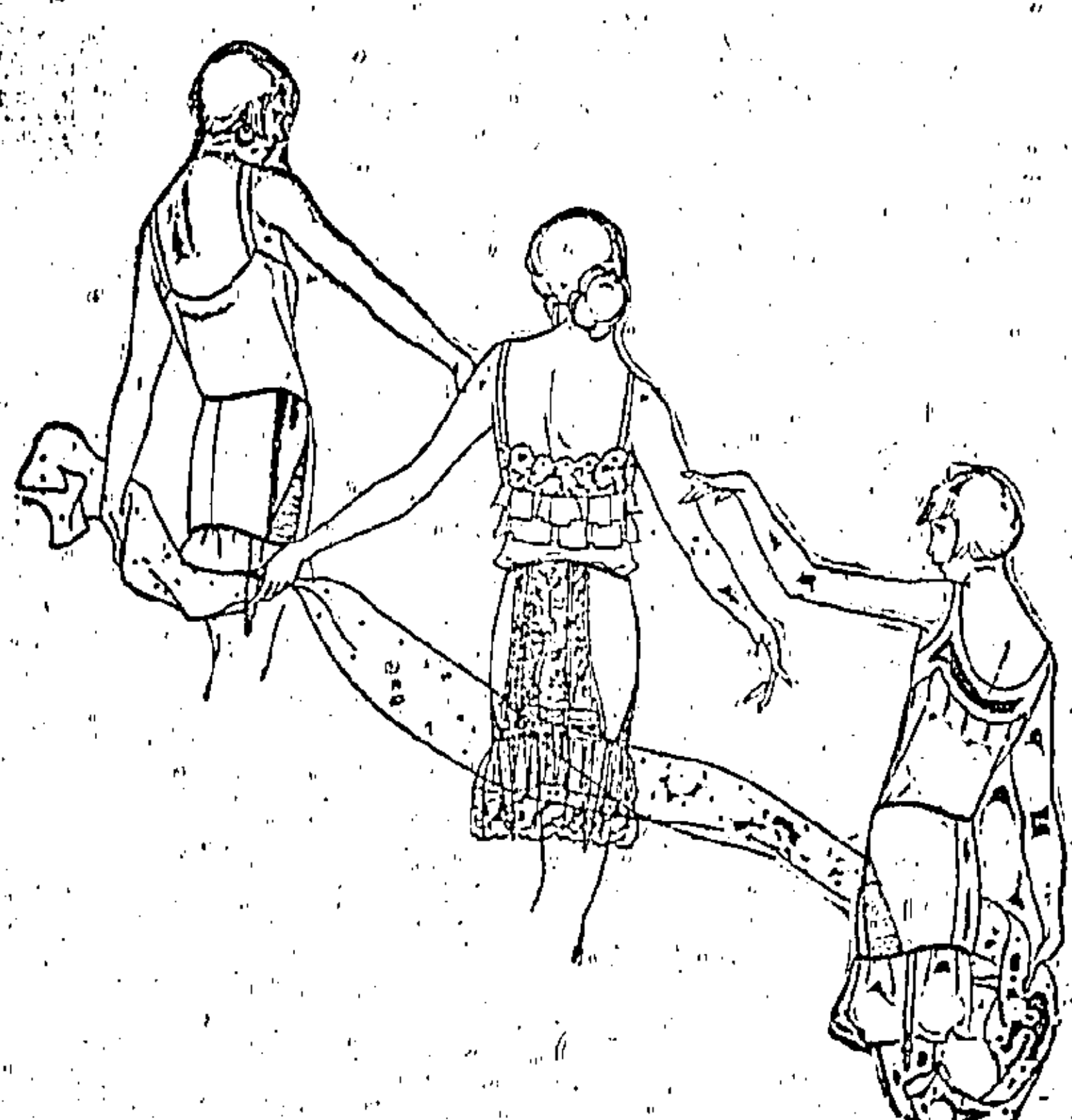
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BIRTH.

STRAFFORD.—At the Peak Hospital on June 18th to Mr. and Mrs. C. Strafford, a daughter.

The Telegraph.

HONGKONG, 20th June, 1925.

THE WRONG END OF THE STICK.

In view of the trend of the trouble in China, and the tendency locally to make common cause with the agitators elsewhere, it is interesting to note how the original spark which set fire to the accumulated fuel has been magnified and discussed as if it were the fons et origo of the whole sorry affair. The misinformed, or ill-informed, politicians in Britain have been particularly to blame in this respect, as well as the members of the Labour organisations whose "sympathy" has been so ill-conceived. Apparently the general idea prevailing in certain quarters at Home is that the agitation in China is directed against bad factory conditions and the sweated labour system fostered by imaginary greedy capitalists. Thus have the foreign community, at present faced with grave problems out here, and doing their best to solve them, been unjustly maligned by their own countrymen. However, the zealous people at Home are at length becoming enlightened as to the true state of affairs, and presently they will realise that they have all along been grasping the wrong end of the stick, and that far from a strike of downtrodden workmen the agitation is essentially a political one, and has been based on an opportune occurrence in a Shanghai cotton mill and later unfortunate incidents. No better outline of the actual position could have been given the House of Commons than that of the Foreign Secretary on Thursday, and perhaps men like Mr. Lloyd George and other politicians similarly badly informed will in future refrain from making foolish and pernicious references to seeming injustices of which they imagine the foreign community in China have been guilty.

We write this at a time when the Colony is already experiencing some part of the unrest prevailing on the mainland, and when there is no saying how events might develop; but we

would draw attention to the very proof which the spread of the trouble gives that the agitation is based on a political movement. Those who have listened to the evil counsels of the agitators provide another instance of failure to grasp the essentials of the dispute. As the Secretary for Chinese Affairs has stated, there is no reason why any worker in Hongkong should go out on strike. Indeed, the conditions of labour here are about as congenial as can be found anywhere in the Far East. No one realises this better than the workers themselves, but unfortunately the forces of intimidation are often greater than the dictates of commonsense. Unless matters improve considerably in China in the course of the next few weeks—or it may be days—the Members of Parliament at Home might have occasion to decide some very urgent questions of policy, and it is just as well that those political elements who have hitherto based their outlook on an entirely wrong perspective are beginning to obtain a proper grasp of events.

Better Outlook.

There have been so many disappointments in the past regarding the promise of friendlier relations between the Allies and their erstwhile foe, Germany, that it would perhaps be unwise to jump to the conclusion that the recent exchange of Notes on the question of a security pact betokens the opening of a new and better era. All the same, tendencies at the moment appear to be in that direction, and the whole world will be pleased if a definite step forward is now made. France wants to know the German views on a number of points in order that preliminary steps may be taken with a view to the opening up of new negotiations, and we are glad to note that she favours the conclusion of an arbitration treaty provided it is made to apply to all disputes and leaves no room for coercive action. The information that Belgium must be included in any pact affecting the Rhine territories is one which is quite sound, whilst France's willingness to welcome American co-operation is another hopeful sign. That Britain will sympathetically consider joint action with the other Powers in a desire to effect a lasting European settlement there can be no doubt, provided, of course, existing Treaty and League obligations are not adversely affected. The main point emerging from the present exchange of views is that there seems a hope of fixing up new and, let us hope, lasting guarantees for the future peace of Europe.

"Economy."

There is a strong plea being made in municipal circles at Home for economy in local administrative expenditure. The movement is based on a good idea, but there is always a danger in such campaigns that the advice may be taken in the easiest way, which is not economy in the truest sense of the term. Real economy consists in getting more or better service for the same or less money. That means fundamental reconstruction of the whole organisation for raising, appropriating and spending money. It takes courage and hard thinking to do that. False economy is easier. It consists simply in spending less money than, say, last year. And the easiest way to do that is to save off expenditure which will have to be incurred some time and which could be faced cheaper and more usefully now than then. This, unhappily, is often the principal method favoured in many spectacular "economy" crusades. But it is nearly always extravagant in the long run.

SPY. STAMP.

The United States Post Office have just issued a stamp which they have no coin to purchase, and the centre of the design is occupied by the portrait of a man who was shot as a spy. The stamp in question is the septa-half-cent showing the head of Nathan Hale, killed by a British firing party during the War of the Revolution.

DAY BY DAY.

THE CRAFTIEST WILES ARE TOO SHORT AND RAGGED A CLOAK TO COVER A BAD HEART.
—Lavater.

Andre Dupre, the French boxer, left by the President Lincoln yesterday.

The Gazette contains amendments to the statutes of the Second Schedule of the University Ordinance.

The name of Mr. E. F. Hardman has been added to the list of authorised auditors under the Companies Ordinances.

It is notified that the names of the Far East Trading Co., Ltd., and the Ming Yuen Tai Kwoon Co., Ltd., have been struck off the register.

On July 6th there is to be offered for sale Aberdeen Inland Lot 97. It has an area of 13,550 square feet and the upset price is one dollar per foot.

A qualifying examination for appointments of Probationer Clerks in Government Service is to be held in Queen's College Hall on Friday, 3rd July, at 9 a.m.

The Hongkong Football Association's accounts for 1924-25 show a balance of assets over liabilities totalling \$990.44. The Interport Account discloses a balance of \$1,461.51.

To the list of medical practitioners have been added the names of Dr. Teh Yok-chee and Dr. Teo Kah-tok. Both are Bachelors of Medicine and Surgery of the University of Hongkong.

Notice is given that the Governor proposes to make an order under the Streets Ordinance, for the narrowing of the first scavenging lane, west of Battery Street between Nanking Street and Ningpo Street, Yau-mat, to 6 feet in width measured from the west boundary of the existing scavenging lane.

All arriving ships this morning report moderate South to S.E. winds, with fine clear weather. Vessels alongside the Kowloon wharves this morning were the Jardine Matheson steamer Hin Sang, the Argon Maru and two new arrivals, namely the B.L. three-funnel steamer Talamba and a large freighter of the Ben Line, the Benvrackie.

WEST RIVER NEWS.

The whole of the West River district is now very quiet, and the merchants are all busy, taking advantage of this in transporting goods all over the river, the sending of which had long been delayed by the recent civil war, and, last but not least, the rumours of war.

The water is now very high all over the river, even at Kowloon. At Samshui there were 22 feet on the tide gauge yesterday (meaning 32 feet of water on the bar at the entrance to the harbour) and there is an abnormally strong current there now because of the much lower level of the water in the North River.

MOTOR ACCIDENT.

CAR RUNS INTO NULLAH. An accident which might easily have had more serious consequences, occurred at Praya East, near Tin Lok Lane at noon yesterday when a motor car belonging to the East Point Garage, after colliding with two pedestrians, ran over the Praya wall and dropped into the temporary nullah which runs parallel to the road.

It appears that while the driver of the car was absent from the garage during the tiffin interval one of the car washers, who was in possession of a learner's licence took the car out of the garage. He drove along the Praya and knocked down a woman and her son who were walking along the road. The car immediately swerved and ran over the wall into the nullah. The driver was not injured and immediately after the accident he absconded.

The woman and the small boy were only slightly injured, while the car suffered little damage.

So now the States and England may cry quits, says a Home paper. Their spy hero, Nathan Hale, has been commemorated on a stamp; ours, Major Andre, has his monument in the Abbey.



Speaking at the recent National Food Exhibition Olympia, on the subject of "Food and Fitness at Forty," Dr. Charles Thomson gave us sprightly young quadruplegians a number of rules to enable us to attain the venerable and bawlskored age of ninety. From among them I quote the following:

Visit the dentist every six months.

Never drink beer.

Take a three-mile walk daily. Occasionally (say once a quarter?) fast for three days, drinking only alkaline fluid.

Now I ask you! Just think of it! One hundred visits to the dentist—no more beer—54,750 miles to walk—600 foodless days relieved only by 600 quarts of alkaline fluid! This seems a



terribly stiff price to pay for the privilege of pecking out in the workhouse, and, in my humble opinion, it ain't worth it, Doc!

RYTHES WITHOUT REASON. A humorous fellow was Faulks.

With a penchant for practical jaulks;

And hence, when he died, His neighbours all cried: "Pooh! it's only another Faulk's haulks!"

A threepenny-bit with a large hole in it and two farthings formed a portion of a recent gift-offertory to the vicar of a West London church. At the moment of going to press the names of the three Scotsmen have not been divulged.

One cannot but admire the triumph of the Yankee mind over matter. It has made America what she is to-day (or even worse). But the latest invention—a new process to extract bromine from the waters of the sea—leaves me with mixed feelings of admiration and perturbation. Of course, I know there's an awful lot of ocean—more than I shall ever want to use—but if, as is claimed for it, this new process is going to lift 100,000 lbs. of bromine a month out of it, it won't be very long before the sea will lose one of its most alluring features, to wit, its smell, while the sea-breezes will similarly forfeit their invigorating property.

And the worst of it is, that if the present venture proves a success other schemes will blow along to extract all the salt, and all the seaweed, and all those awfully jolly little jellyfish and starfish, and our dear old ocean will eventually be reduced to the lowly and insignificant status of a fresh-water lake. Cannot the League of Nations do something to ensure that our sea shall not be reduced below standard strength more 30 than up?

Another splendid new Royal Academy story this week, my hearties, concerning a young artist who was escorting a parvenu patron round the rooms. At length, after a meticulously exact search of the walls,—

"There's my picture!" exclaimed the youth, pointing to an obscure and lofty corner in one of the rooms.

"Fine! That's fine!" commented the other, gazing in the direction indicated. "Why, them knobs stick out just as if they was solid!"

ANOK AND SUICIDE.

A verdict of suicide after committing a murderous attack on two Chinese women who were inmates of a Yaumati house, was passed by Mr. E. W. Hamilton, sitting as Coroner, at the Kowloon Magistracy yesterday afternoon, following an enquiry into the death of a Chinese who ran

"Excuse me," said the artist, nervously, "but you're looking at the ventilator!"

Glancing through the May number of the magazine, *Animals* I see that it contains an article on the question "Have Animals Souls?" in which Mr. Bernard Shaw and Mr. G. K. Chesterton, among others, reply to the query. This has suggested to me the idea that it might be very helpful and illuminating to solicit opinion of other professional folk not necessarily playwrights and authors—on other problems which, at the moment, either elude or defy positive solution. Nobody, for instance, knows where souls breed or what a sardine is; and I, for one, should be vastly intrigued to know what views Jackie Coogan and Gloria Swanson hold on these important matters. Then there is the Shakespeare-Bacon controversy. Expression of opinion on this has hitherto been confined to erudite scholars who have devoted their lives to the subject. But what I want to know is, what do fellows like Jack Dempsey and Steve Donagoue feel about it?

And when we've had all these, we might go a step further, and invite people like George Robey and the Archbishop of Canterbury to have a shot at solving other as yet insoluble problems, such as duplicating the cube and squaring the circle, and tell us what they make of them. I will willingly lend my Pendlebury and my Todhunter to help along the good work.

Professor Gilliland, of the North-Western University, Illinois, I read, says that the reason why young men's fancy in the spring lightly turns to thoughts of love is merely because of the additional moisture in the air! If this indeed be the case, I shall have to explain at once to my Amaryllys:—

I can't love you in summertime—
The air's so beastly dry;
Nor even in the autumn, when
No clouds are in the sky.

Nor can I in the wintertime—
The frosts prevent the rain;
You'll have to wait till spring-time
Ere my love will come again.

Unless, of course, you're pinning? Well,
I'll see what I can do
To raise some extra dampness,
If you'll wait a tick or two.

O hasten, Amaryllys! for
The additional moisture's here!



I've bust the kitchen boiler,
and—
O, how I love you dear!

STOP PRESS NEWS. Elihu Q. Barwacker, a Wigan beetroot-farmer, has been awarded the Albert Memorial for stopping a runaway steam-roller.

A resident of Northallerton telegraphs that the wry-necked drain-piper has to-day been seen for the first time this season.

There is a lightning strike of Sussex queen-bee segregators, who have come out in sympathy with the Kirkcudbright dolls'-eye polishers.

Eliphalet Rubbin, a swineherd's apprentice of Knockham Down, to-day lost both his whiskers in a chaff-cutter.

An epidemic of scarlet whooping measles has broken out in Easter Island.

amok and then jumped from a verandah, dying later from his injuries.

INQUEST ON CHINESE.

Evidence was given to the effect that the man, after quarrelling with a woman on the same floor, attacked her and the principal tenant (another woman) while they were sleeping the same night, with a chopper, later turning the weapon on himself before leaping from a verandah to the roadway. There was no evidence of previous signs of insanity.

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| S.S. | Tons | From Hongkong (about) | Destination |
|-----------|--------|-----------------------|-----------------------------|
| MALWA | 10,941 | 27 June noon | Marseilles & London |
| MIRZAPUR | 6,715 | 2nd July | S'pore, Pang, C'bo & B'bay |
| NAGPORE | 5,283 | 7th July | S'pore, Pang, C'bo & B'bay |
| DELTA | 8,087 | 11th July | S'pore, Pang, C'bo & B'bay |
| KASHMIR | 8,985 | 11th July | M'les, L'don, A'werp & Hull |
| LAZOR | 5,252 | 21st July | S'pore, Pang, C'bo & B'bay |
| MANTUA | 1,090 | 25th July | Marseilles & London |
| SOUDAN | 6,696 | 6th Aug. | S'pore, Pang, C'bo & B'bay |
| KASHGAR | 9,005 | 8th Aug. | M'les, London & Antwerp |
| SICILIA | 6,813 | 20th Aug. | S'pore, Pang, C'bo & B'bay |
| MACEDONIA | 1,108 | 22nd Aug. | Marseilles & London |
| NARKUNDA | 16,227 | 5th Sep. | M'les, London & Antwerp |
| KEYBER | 9,114 | 19th Sep. | S'pore, Pang, C'bo & B'bay |
| DELTA | 8,079 | 19th Sep. | M'les, London & Antwerp |
| KARMA | 9,128 | 3rd Oct. | S'pore, Pang, C'bo & B'bay |
| SOUDAN | 6,696 | 15th Oct. | Marseilles & London |
| MALWA | 10,941 | 29th Oct. | S'pore, Pang, C'bo & B'bay |
| SICILIA | 6,813 | 29th Oct. | M'les, London & Antwerp |
| KHIVA | 9,135 | 31st Oct. | Marseilles & London |
| MANTUA | 10,902 | 14th Nov. | M'les, London & Antwerp |
| KALYAN | 9,118 | 28th Nov. | Marseilles & London |
| MOREA | 10,911 | 12th Dec. | Marseilles & London |

BRITISH INDIA-APCAR SAILINGS (South)

| | | | |
|---------|--------|-----------|---------------------------|
| TILAWA | 10,000 | 10th July | S'pore, Penang & Calcutta |
| TALAMBA | 8,018 | 14th July | S'pore, Penang & Calcutta |

EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS (South)

| | | | |
|------------|-------|-----------|-----------------------------|
| *ARAFURA | 6,000 | 8th July | Manila, S'kan, Thursday Is. |
| ST. ALBANS | 4,500 | 5th Aug. | Townsville, B'bane, S'ney |
| TANDA | 6,958 | 2nd Sept. | and Melbourne. |

*Arafura calls at Iloilo & Kolambagan but Omits Sandakan.
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SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN.

| Vessel | Due Hongkong | Vessel | Leaves Hongkong |
|------------|--------------|----------------|---------------------------|
| TALAMBA | 8,018 | 21st June D.L. | Amoy, Moji, Kobe & Osaka |
| GHARINDA | 5,306 | 24th June | Amoy |
| MANTUA | 10,902 | 26th June | Shanghai, Moji & Kobe |
| TAKIWA | 7,936 | 5th July | Kobe |
| ST. ALBANS | 4,500 | 7th July | S'hai, Moji, Kobe & Yoko. |
| KASHGAR | 9,005 | 10th July | S'hai, Moji, Kobe & Yoko. |
| SOUDAN | 6,696 | 10th July | Shanghai & Kobe |
| TAIRIA | 10,000 | 11th July | Kobe |
| MACEDONIA | 11,089 | 24th July | Shanghai Moji & Kobe |
| SICILIA | 6,813 | 24th July | Shanghai & Kobe |
| KHYBER | 9,114 | 7th Aug. | Moji, Kobe & Yokohama |

All dates are approximate and subject to alteration without notice.

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OUTWARDS. HOMEWARDS.

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|---------------|--------------|-----------------------------|-----------------|
| GLENSHIRE | 23rd June | GLENBEG | 27th June |
| PENBROKESHIRE | 9th July | London, Rotterdam & H'burg. | |
| GLENIFFER | 23rd July | GLENSHIRE | 26th July |
| GLENOLLE | 6th Aug. | London, Rotterdam & H'burg. | |
| GLENAMOV | 23rd Aug. | | |

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| | | | | |
|----------------------|-----|----------------|-----|------------|
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| S.S. CITY OF CORINTH | ... | via Suez Canal | ... | 8th July. |
| S.S. BELLEROPHON | ... | via Suez Canal | ... | 19th July. |
| S.S. EURYPYLUS | ... | via Suez Canal | ... | 28th July. |

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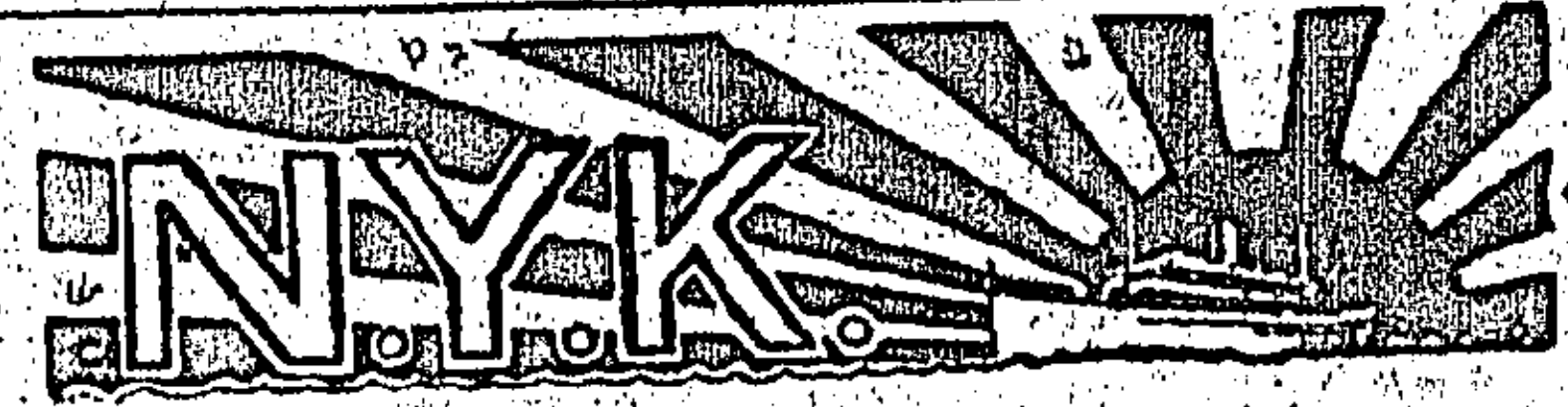
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LIVERPOOL via ADEN & MARSEILLES.

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TOYOOKA MARU ... Sunday, 28th June.

MURORAN MARU ... Friday, 10th July.

CALCUTTA via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon.

MOJI MARU ... Tuesday, 30th June.

NAGASAKI, KOBE & YOKOHAMA.

MISHIMA MARU ... Thursday, 16th July.

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PENANG MARU ... (Calls Moji) Friday, 26th June.

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| S.S. "ESQUILINO" | ... | Sails about 10th Aug. |
| S.S. "LACONIA" (cargo only) | ... | Sails about 12th Aug. |

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| | | |
|------------------|-----|------------------------|
| S.S. "VENEZIA" | ... | Sails about 25th June. |
| S.S. "PIUMI-L" | ... | Sails about 31st July. |
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| | | | | |
|------------|-----------|-----------|-----------|---------------|
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| Tjilatjap | Sourabaya | 20th June | 26th June | Mak. & S'baia |
| Tjilatjak | Shanghai | 21st June | 23rd June | Batavia |
| Tjilatjak | Sourabaya | 21st June | 26th June | S'hai & Dalny |
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Yorkshire declared after making 579 for 6 wickets (Sutcliffe 121,

Holmes 130, Robinson 108 not out and Maceaulay 71).

Sussex defeated Gloucestershire by five wickets. Gloucestershire

251 (Smith 91, Tate 7 wickets for 66) and 93 (Tate 6 wickets for 36).

Sussex 200 (Wensley 63) and 145 for 5 wickets.—Reuter.

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FURIOUS DRIVING.

TWO MONTHS' HARD
LABOUR.

Mr. Howard T. Werchul, an
American flour merchant, was
sentenced to two months' hard
labour by Mr. S. B. B. McElderry
at the Central Magistracy yesterday
afternoon on a charge that he,
having charge of licensed motor
car No. 175, did by wanton and
careless driving unlawfully cause
bodily harm to one Volker Khan
at Repulse Bay on the 6th inst.

Mr. M. H. Turner appeared for
the defence and at yesterday's
resumption put Mr. Laitio into the
witness box.

Mr. Laitio, who shared a room
at Repulse Bay with the defendant,
gave corroborative evidence, sub-
stantiating the story told by the
other witnesses for the defence.

This witness' evidence having
concluded the case for the defence,
Mr. Turner addressed the Bench.
He said that he would com-
ment on three points. Firstly
the speed of the car, then the
question of seeing the Indian and
the question of stopping. He
would like to point out to his
Worship that a certain amount of
the prosecution's evidence was
brought to show that the defendant
drove round the entrance of the
hotel for a joy ride and then went
round again. He would submit
that the whole evidence of
the prosecution, particularly the
evidence of the first Chinese
chauffeur and Mr. Grantham, who
was not definite that the car had
been up the delivery path—

His Worship interposed and said
that he believed that the defendant
went up by the side of the hotel.

Continuing Mr. Turner said that
it seemed to him that the defend-
ant was going fast, too fast but
it was a question in a serious charge
of that description whether he was
driving wantonly and furiously.

Impossible Speed.

Mr. Turner commented that it
was impossible to drive at more
than 15 miles per hour along the
drive passing the hotel after turn-
ing round the corner from the
delivery entrance. If defendant
had driven along the drive
from the main road he could
have accelerated to the speed
of 30 to 40. The people
apparently did not know that the
defendant had not intended passing
the hotel till he had passed them.
In the ordinary way he would have
stopped outside the hotel. Mr.
Turner mentioned that this was
probably the reason for their saying
the defendant was travelling at a
fast rate. Of the several witnesses
called, only two of them saw the
Indian, and Mr. Grantham was the
only one who saw him for any
length of time. As regards where
the Indian was standing, there was
only Mr. Grantham's evidence and
the latter was not sure where he
was standing.

There was an onus on the driver
to look on the road, continued Mr.
Turner, but there was no onus on
the people to look on the road.

His Worship said that it was not
clear whether the Indian was cross-
ing the road or not.

Mr. Turner replied that that
brought him to the question as to
seeing the Indian and knowing that
he was hit, which he regarded as
serious in the case.

Mr. Turner continued that before
his Worship could believe the
defendant saw the Indian he
must totally disbelieve his evi-
dence on that point. He would
have to go to the extent that he
not only saw the Indian and did
not stop but that he deliberately
told the occupants lies when he
felt the bump, and when they
asked what had happened.

Conviction Agreed To.

It was not at all inconceivable
that he did not see the Indian, but
was perfectly conceivable that he
did not see the man.

Regarding the lights of the car,
Mr. Turner said that none of the
occupants noticed anything was
wrong with them till they got out.

"I think undoubtedly that the
defendant should not have gone
past the hotel at the speed that
he did," concluded Mr. Turner, in
asking his Worship to impose a
fine.

His Worship: You will agree
that a conviction should be
registered.

Mr. Turner: Yes.

After further discussion Mr.
Turner said he did not mean on
the charge brought against the
defendant. He could not agree
that the driving of the car was
wanton and furious. The defend-
ant was driving carelessly and that
was part of the charge, and Mr.
Turner agreed to that.

Asked if anything was being
done as regards compensation,
Mr. Turner said that he had seen
the Captain Superintendent of
Police and his client was willing to
compensate the Indian.

His Worship said that he had

EXCHANGE.

(Opening Rate: closing Rate on Page 1.)

| SELLING. | | 30 d/s. San Francisco and New York |
|---------------------------------|---------|------------------------------------|
| T/T. Demand | 2/3 1/2 | 4 m/s. Marks56 1/2 |
| 3 d/s. | 2/3 1/2 | 4 m/s. France12.45 |
| 3 d/s. | ... | 6 m/s. France12.65 |
| 4 m/s. | 2/3 1/2 | Demand, Germany55 1/2 |
| T/T. Shanghai | Nom. | Demand, New York15 1/2 |
| T/T. Singapore | 07 1/2 | T/T. Bombay15 1/2 |
| T/T. Japan | 13 1/2 | Demand, Bombay15 1/2 |
| T/T. India | 15 1/2 | T/T. Calcutta15 1/2 |
| Demand, India | ... | Demand, CalcuttaNom. |
| T/T. San Francisco and New York | ... | On Yokohama15 1/2 |
| Ymk | 55 1/2 | Demand, Manila11 1/2 |
| T/T. Java | 13 1/2 | Demand, Singapore07 1/2 |
| T/T. Marks | Nom. | Demand, Batavia13 1/2 |
| T/T. France | 11 7/8 | On HaiphongNom. |
| Demand, Paris | ... | On SaigonNom. |
| BUYING. | | On Bangkok8 1/2 |
| 4 m/s. L/O | 2/4 1/2 | Seyceign8.53 |
| 4 m/s. D/P | 2/4 1/2 | Gold leaf per Tael47.20 |
| 6 m/s. L/O | 3/4 1/2 | Bay Silver, ready31.11/16 |
| 30 d/s. Sydney and Melbourne | 2/4 1/2 | forward31 1/2 |
| | | Bank of England rates3% |
| | | New York/London4.85.15/16 |

SUBSIDIARY COINS.

| | | |
|--------------------------|---|-------------|
| Hongkong 50 cents pieces | @ | par. |
| 10 | @ | 39. dia |
| Canton sub. coins | @ | 315.00% dia |
| Gold leaf | @ | \$47.50 |

Hongkong June 20 1925.

POST OFFICE NOTICES.

The transmission of Radio Telegrams to Canton has been resumed.
Wireless Communication with Swatow is resumed but messages are subject to delay.

| INWARD MAILS. | | From | Per | Due. |
|--------------------|-----|------|-----------------|-----------|
| Saigon | ... | ... | Sinkiang | 21st June |
| Manila | ... | ... | Empress of Asia | 21st |
| Straits | ... | ... | Eoekang | 22nd |
| Japan | ... | ... | Tango M. | 23rd |
| Java | ... | ... | Tisonandari | 28th |
| Straits | ... | ... | Katori M. | 28th |
| Australia & Manila | ... | ... | St. Albans | 6th July |

| OUTWARD MAILS. | | For | Per | Date. |
|--|-----|-----|-------------------|---------------------------|
| Swatow, Amoy & Formosa | ... | ... | Hozan M. | Sun, 21 inst., 9 a.m. |
| Swatow & Bangkok | ... | ... | Kelgan | Sun, 21 inst., 9 a.m. |
| Swatow & Bangkok | ... | ... | Kwang Fook Cheung | Sun, 21 inst., 10 a.m. |
| Swatow & Bangkok | ... | ... | Yatsing | Mon, 22 inst., 8.30 a.m. |
| Swatow & Bangkok | ... | ... | Yatsing | Mon, 22 inst., 10.30 a.m. |
| Sandakan | ... | ... | Kingyuan | Mon, 22 inst., 10.30 a.m. |
| Swatow | ... | ... | Hingang | Mon, 22 inst., 1.30 p.m. |
| Manila | ... | ... | Hydrang | Mon, 22 inst., 5.30 p.m. |
| Swatow, Amoy & Fookchow | ... | ... | Pres. Adams | Mon, 22 inst., 5 p.m. |
| Saigon, Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, E. & S. Africa, Aden, Egypt & Europe via Marseilles | ... | ... | Haiching | Tues, 23 inst., noon. |

| | | | | |
|--|-----|-----|--------------|-----|
| Amoy | ... | ... | Fooksang | ... |
| Manila, Australia, & New Zealand via Thursday Island | ... | ... | Tango M. | ... |
| Swatow | ... | ... | Soochow | ... |
| Manila | ... | ... | Yuensang | ... |
| Shanghai, Japan, Canada, U.S.A., C. & S. America & Europe via Vancouver B.C. | ... | ... | Emp. of Asia | ... |

| | | | | |
|--|-----|-----|---------|-----|
| Hoihow, Pakhoi & Haiphong | ... | ... | Chinhua | ... |
| Straits & Calcutta | ... | ... | Kutang | ... |
| Swatow, Amoy & Fookchow | ... | ... | Haining | ... |
| Amoy | ... | ... | Anhui | ... |
| Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, E. & S. Africa, Aden, Egypt & Europe via Marseilles | ... | ... | Malwa | ... |

| | | | | |
|--|-----|-----|-----------|-----|
| Swatow & Bangkok | ... | ... | Kwangtung | ... |
| Swatow & Japan | ... | ... | Katori M. | ... |
| Swatow, Amoy & Fookchow | ... | ... | Haiphong | ... |
| Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, E. & S. Africa, Egypt & Europe via Marseilles | ... | ... | Tairesias | ... |

*Correspondence bearing vessel's name only.

power under the Ordinance to award \$50 compensation.

Mr. Turner said that his client would pay more than that sum and it was absurd to make the order. The defendant was not a wealthy man but he would make adequate compensation.

In passing sentence his Wor-
ship said that it was necessary for
him to take a serious view of any
such case that came before him.
He could not do less than sentence
the defendant to two months' hard
labour. He agreed that the de-
fendant did not see the Indian, and
said that he was taking into con-
sideration all the points raised by
Mr. Turner.

ST. STEPHEN'S
BAZAAR.OPENING CEREMONY BY
SIR CLAUD SEVERN.

The St. Stephen's College Bazaar
was opened by Sir Claud Severn
yesterday at the University in the
presence of a large number of
scholars and representatives from
other educational institutions in
the Colony.

The Bazaar is the effort of the
scholars of St. Stephen's to con-
tribute to the fund for the new
school building at Stanley, a fact
which was referred to by Sir
Claud Severn in his opening
speech.

Among those present were Sir
Henry Pollock and Lady Pollock,
Mr. E. B. C. Hornell, Mr. W. L. Pat-
terson, Rev. W. H. Hewitt, (War-
den of St. Stephen's).

Sir Henry Pollock as Chairman
of the Building Fund of the new
college took the chair for the

opening ceremony and formally
asked Sir Claud Severn, who he
said had shown great interest in
the college throughout, to declare
the bazaar open.

Sir Claud spoke briefly and to
the point, he said he had already
dealt with the subject of the new
college at a prize giving he had
attended during the previous
week. In formally declaring the
bazaar open and congratulating
all who were instrumental in de-
corating and arranging the var-
ious stalls he anticipated that the
function would realise quite a
large sum for the building fund.

The Rev. W. H. Hewitt respond-
ed on behalf of the students and
Mr. Li Chor-chi, an old boy and
secretary of the Bazaar Committee
of the college presented Sir Claud
with a Chinese engraving on glass
as a memento of the occasion.

All forms were represented in
the bazaar, each of them having a
stall of their own and which ap-
peared to be doing a brisk busi-
ness. Arrangements for re-
freshments were in the hands
of the ladies from St. Stephen's
Girls' School who not only served
but were also responsible for the
provision of the goods sold.

In the evening a concert and a
cinema entertainment was held
the programme for the former be-
ing provided by a number of
talented local amateurs.

CHURCH NOTICES.

A CHARGE OF ONE DOLLAR IS MADE
FOR NOTICES UNDER THIS HEADING.
First Church of Christ, Scientist:
Macdonnell Road, below Bowen
Road Tram Station. Sunday
11.15 a.m. Wednesday, 5.30 p.m.
Reading Room open Tuesday
and Friday, mornings 10 to 12.

THE CORONET

TO-DAY ONLY, at 2.30, 5.10 & 9.30

WILLIAM FOX

presents

The Motion Picture Version of

A. S. M. HUTCHINSON'S FAMOUS NOVEL

IF

WINTER

COMES

TO-DAY ONLY at 7.30

HOOT GIBSON in "THE RIDIN' KID"

TO-MORROW

at 6.00, 7.30 and 9.30

LIONEL BARRYMORE

IN

"MEDDLING WOMEN"

THE STAR

TO-DAY ONLY at 5.30 & 9.15

LAST PERFORMANCES

of

HAROLD LLOYD

in

His latest and greatest comedy

"GIRL SHY"

SUNDAY at 9.15 p.m.

ATTRACTION EXTRAORDINARY

SCAMUZZI

THE GREAT ITALIAN BARITONE

and

MDLLE LINA AMBROSIO

late of the

Royal Italian Opera Company

in Selections from their repertoire

Picture Programme includes:

CONSTANCE TALMADGE

in

"THE PERFECT WOMAN"

Prices \$2.00 and \$1.00

TO-DAY till MONDAY, 5.15 & 9.15

O. E. BLANEY'S GREAT BROADWAY SUCCESS

"MORE TO BE PITIED THAN SCORNED"

with an all star cast including

ALICE LAKE, J. FRANK GLENDON, ROSEMARY THEBY, etc.

Also

JACK DEMPSEY

in

"THE TITLE HOLDER"

(The 7th of the wonderful "FIGHT & WIN" Series.)

TO-DAY, 2.30 & 7.15 p.m.

"SLAVE OF DESIRE"

Also

"RUTH OF THE RANGE"

Ep. 4

EVERY SUNDAY TO WEDNESDAY, 2.30 & 7.15

"FANTOMAS"

WORLD THEATRE